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Planes Faster Than Sound? British Extend Chinese Aid; Fire in Rumanian Oil Field

The World's Day—At a Glance

Dec. 10, 1940

In New England: Women in the Day's News

Airplane speeds faster than sound may be made possible by a new wind tunnel, the only one of its kind in America, now being designed at Harvard University. [Details: Page 11.]

Peter Emmett Gavin, member of the Massachusetts Parole Board whose removal was urged by a special commission, retired under the State Contributory Pension Act. [Details: Page 11.]

Women's increased representation in the day's news was pictured to an all-day conference on press and radio of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. [Details and picture: Page 11.]

The New England Division of the Committee to Defend America launched a campaign to enlist support for a new program of aid for Great Britain. [Details: Page 11.]

Sir Norman Angell, British Member of Parliament and Nobel peace prize winner, said at Boston that only a Nazi defeat will assure peace to the world. [Details: Page 11.]

John J. Ginnetti, City Solicitor of Marlboro, Mass., was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for conspiracy to accept a bribe. [Details: Page 13.]

A busy program will face the Massachusetts Legislature which convenes Jan. 1. [Details: Page 1.]

In Orient: China Gets British Credits

British credits of £10,000,000 to bolster China's war effort against Japanese aggression are announced by Richard A. Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs. Half is for purchases within the sterling bloc, and half for stabilizing China's currency. In Chungking, British Ambassador Sir Archibald J. K. Clark Kerr denied Japanese rumors of negotiations for a British-Chinese alliance.

Fiscal disagreements developed in Japanese-occupied China. The Nanking puppet regime of Wang Ching-wei plans a new Central Bank, with new bank notes. Army leaders oppose the move. [Details: Financial Page.]

Seizure by Nanking police of gold ingots worth $320,000 on a British ship at Shanghai is reported by Japanese sources.

Japanese troop concentrations are reported on Spratly Island, midway between British North Borneo and the French Indo-China naval base at Cam-Ranh Bay.

In Europe: Rumanian Control Stiffened

Berlin (AP)—A speech in which he declared Germany will "defeat the entire world" was made in Berlin by Reichsführer Hitler. [Details: Page 1.]

Bucharest (AP)—Rumanians who "work against the interests of the state abroad" not only will lose their citizenship, but all their property, under a new decree by Premier Ion Antonescu. The property of their children will be confiscated.

A huge reservoir of airplane gasoline for Germany exploded and spread a serious fire over Rumanian oil fields near Ploesti today.

Budapest (AP)—Strengthening of friendly ties between Hungary and Yugoslavia was predicted by political circles here today as Foreign Minister Count Istvan Csaky prepared for a two-day trip to Belgrade. Informed circles, however, discounted the possibility of Yugoslavia being drawn into an Axis-dominated Southeastern European bloc.

The Polish Legation closed its doors by request of the Hungarian Government—once Poland's closest friend.

In Washington: Jackson-Dies Accord Reached

Attorney General Jackson said he had reached a "working agreement" under which the Dies Committee will confine its disclosures in its investigation of un-American activities to matters which it feels are unlikely to justify criminal prosecution.

High defense and fiscal officials of the Administration were called in today to hear the facts of Great Britain's financial resources brought here by Sir Frederick Phillips, Undersecretary of the British Treasury. [Details: Page 2.]

The War Department announced that it now appeared necessary to order approximately 20,000 additional reserve officers to extended active duty before next June 30; that a new proving ground for Army tanks would be established in southern Indiana.

James Forrestal, Acting Secretary of the Navy, said the Navy was establishing a civilian force of about 2,500 to take over police duties in Navy Yards and establishments.

Pedro Martinez Fraga announced his resignation as Ambassador from Cuba and said that President Batista had accepted it.

The National Defense Commission made plans to establish central buying offices under the Quartermaster Corps of the Army in San Francisco, Chicago, and New York.

Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, estimated that the defense program would give jobs to 6,000,000 workers by Christmas of next year, 4,000,000 employed in defense industries and 2,000,000 in producing goods required by these workers.

War Summary: British Raid Wide Area

Greek advances continued toward the key port of Valona, road to which lies open following the capture of the Italian base of Argyrokastron during the week end. [Special article: Page 4.]

Inland advance toward the mountain center of Tepeleni is also proceeding parallel with the coastal drive.

British air force raids were conducted against Valona, doing considerable damage at the wharves. Italians were said to be attempting to land at the more northerly port of San Giovanni di Medua.

Londoners were puzzled—and relieved—following a day and a night of raidless and alarmless quiet. [Details: Page 5.]

R. A. F. targets bombed during attacks over Germany were reported by the British Air Ministry to have included a Bremen airplane factory, the Nazi naval base at Lorient, France, and docks at Boulogne.

At sea it was announced in London that the German freighter Idarwald, intercepted by a British naval craft in the Caribbean, was sunk after she was boarded by a British prize crew. [Details: Page 5.]

Advance in Egypt by the British forces was considered probable following a sudden raid south of Sidi Barrani which yielded some 4,000 Italian prisoners. [Details: Page 1.]

Premier Churchill told Parliament that extensive operations had been begun and that British troops had already reached Buqbuq on the coast between Sidi Barrani and the Libyan frontier. Whether the Italians had been trapped or driven back he did not say.

Delay in Egypt, said Mr. Churchill, had been due to the necessity of sending R. A. F. units to help the Greeks in Albania.

National: Government Bonds Reach Record High

New York (AP)—United States Government bonds moved promptly to new record highs today following the announcement at Washington yesterday that the Treasury would confine its December financing operations to sale of $500,000,000 national defense notes that would be fully taxable. [Story on Page 1.]

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1940

Tourabout	3	Behind the Microphone	12
Home Building and Furnishing Page	6	Entertainment Timetable	12
Education Page	7	Local Arts and Theater Page	12
Sports Pages	8-9	Vermont Letter	13
Radio Timetable	8	Aviation Column	14
The Home Forum	10	Garden Column	14
The Perfect Sanctuary (With French Translation)		Special Hotel and Resort Pages	15-20
Boston and New England News	11-13	Financial Pages	21-22-23
Weather	11	Daily Features Page	28
		Editorials	36

Case of Housing National Colors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Alfred, Maine

It may be that Albert E. Carpenter of Alfred, is showing his Americanism in a brand new way. For while other folk are wearing emblems in red, white and blue, Mr. Carpenter has dressed his house in the national colors.

The house is the one in which Mr. Carpenter was born and has been unoccupied many years, but it is in a conspicuous location and can be seen for miles around.

So Mr. Carpenter painted this little one-story farm house, typical of thousands of old-fashioned American homes, in such a way that, though empty and useless as a home, it is itself today, with its white clapboards, red doors, and bright blue window-shutters, a most effective emblem of Americanism.

U. S. Is to Sell Fully Taxable Defense Notes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Billions for defense but not one cent for tax-exempt securities, is the slogan of the United States Treasury as it begins today the first steps toward financing the vast preparedness bill.

The $500,000,000 in notes which will be issued this week will be made taxable under existing authority and the treasury will seek the immediate approval of Congress to make future issues of United States bonds, heretofore exempt, subject to taxation.

The Government's prime objective will be to sell the largest possible share of new defense securities to the largest possible number of people, particularly small investors, and they will be available in $5, $10 and $25 denominations, with the possibility that savings stamps, comparable to those in the World War, will be issued at 25 cents so that every American with even a few pennies to spare can invest something to help the cause of defense.

To make sure that no "slacker dollars" are going to hide themselves comfortably away in safe and easy keeping while the rest of the country pays the bill, the Treasury, Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., declared, is seeking an immediate end to all tax-exempt Federal securities.

It was announced at the Treasury that the rate of interest of the first issue of taxable defense securities will be made known Wednesday.

Secretary Morgenthau said that the Treasury's defense-financing plans embrace the following steps which he described as his Department's contribution to national unity:

Steps in National Unity

1. Early in January Congress will be asked for discretionary authority to end the tax-exempt privilege in all future issues of bonds, including United States savings bonds and government-guaranteed obligations. The Treasury now has this discretion over notes.

2. There will be issued this week an issue of $500,000,000 of fully taxable five-year defense notes, the first fully taxable notes issued in the Treasury's history.

3. The Federal Government is seeking the co-operation of states and cities to follow the Treasury's lead in abolishing the tax-exempt privilege on state and municipal obligations.

4. With the approval of Congress, the Government is prepared to launch a nation-wide campaign, comparable to the World War Liberty Loan drives, to sell defense securities of all sizes.

5. Early action will be sought in Congress to raise the national debt limit to $65,000,000,000 and to remove the "partition" between defense and the regular debt of the Government which Congress set up when it increased the debt limit by $4,000,000,000 last spring.

Prospect Pleases Morgenthau

Indications today are that the Treasury program, including its appeal for taking tax-exemption from Federal securities, will have a friendly reception in Congress. It has the indorsement of President Roosevelt, and Secretary Morgenthau said that his preliminary talks with Congressmen encouraged him to believe that favorable action on the bill would be forthcoming. He said he was less hopeful of getting cities and states to co-operate in removing the tax-exempt privilege from their obligations.

There are several reasons why the Treasury hopes to place in the hands of the general public a large share of the billions of new defense securities. Basically, it wants to make defense for all an undertaking shared by all. But it is also felt that by disposing of a substantial part of defense securities to individual investors, as distinguished from banks, the problem of excess bank reserves will be alleviated and the danger of monetary inflation decreased.

Many Issues Face Bay State General Court

With economy the cry the incoming Legislature is to be asked to pass an avalanche of new bills.

By Edgar M. Mills

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Three weeks from today Massachusetts' 280 state legislators will return to Beacon Hill. They will come to inaugurate the 152nd Great and General Court and to seek a solution to problems ranging from national defense needs to economy and taxation.

Following the first non-session year in Massachusetts legislative history—the result of biennial sessions—the 240 members of the House of Representatives and 40 Senators will undoubtedly find problems developing as a result of national defense overshadowing all others, although budgetary troubles are bound to be a close second.

It is anticipated that much of the national defense legislation submitted to the House and Senate will be based upon "uniform" measures drafted by the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Defense Measures

Among these measures are bills to:

1. Organize a Home Guard to replace the National Guard being inducted into Federal Service in January. This unpaid force is expected to number 7,000 men in Massachusetts.

2. Regulate strictly the sale, possession and use of explosives and small firearms.

3. Protect the State against sabotage and espionage.

4. Require registration of members of political parties with foreign affiliations.

In addition the Legislature is expected to act on bills to aid dependents of men called into military service, to provide additional State Police personnel, as well as the proposals of the State Aeronautics Commission to develop airports for private fliers and to aid in the establishment of military and naval air fields.

Highway Projects

At the same time the State Planning Board is asking that the State Department of Public Works be authorized to build "limited access ways," highways like the Merritt Parkway in Connecticut.

Although the Legislature will be predominantly Republican, with 143 G. O. P. members to 97 Democrats in the House and 25 Republicans to 15 Democrats in the Senate, Governor Leverett Saltonstall is expected to run into opposition unless a substantial State highway program is recommended by him for the next two years.

Some Republican legislators insist the Governor's narrow re-election margin can be attributed mainly to his economy program, particularly that part practically eliminating work on State-aid

Continued on Page 13, Column 5

British Drive Gains in Egypt; R.A.F. Turns Tide in Greece; Hitler: I'll Defeat the World

Führer tells workers he can't lose — Taunts democracies — Hits at capitalism.

BERLIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—"We will defeat the entire world," Reichsführer Adolf Hitler shouted to cheering munitions workers today in a speech which admitted not even the remotest chance that Germany might fall short of its goals.

Bitterly, the Führer pictured Germany as the champion of labor and the "have-nots" in a war between "two worlds"—between the "haves" and the "have-nots," between capital and labor.

Confidently, he declared, "whatever happens, Germany will be victorious."

The speech was studded with attacks on capitalism and the democracies, particularly with sharp jibes against Britain and her leaders.

It went not only to workers in an undisclosed Berlin plant, whom Herr Hitler addressed from a rostrum made of huge steel blocks, but also by radio to the peoples of Nazi-conquered countries and to Germany's allies, Italy, Hungary and Slovakia.

Repeatedly it was interrupted by heils and cheers.

Herr Hitler argued in one place that Germany was in a war forced on her: "We preferred common sense to force." But at another point he indicated that Naziism long had pointed to overthrowing the Versailles Treaty: "I said this even when I was a soldier."

Restates His Confidence

The Führer reasserted his confidence that nothing in the world could stop Germany and declared that "once I have decided on my course I am filled with boundless fanaticism."

"Our capacity for work is our gold, our capital, and with it we will defeat the entire world," he declared.

Herr Hitler opened no new prospects regarding the immediate future except that the fight would continue relentlessly.

In the war he said "we stand fortified against every eventuality.

"England may do what she will—she will sustain harder hits with each weapon."

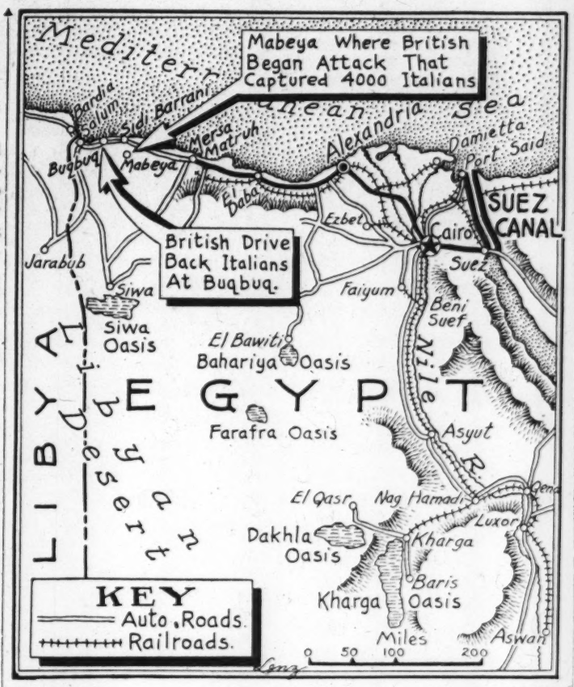
He accused "that great strategist Churchill" of deciding to launch "unrestricted air warfare" with an attack on Freiburg.

He said, "I didn't want to attack anything except military objectives," and added:

"I waited one month for them to cease this sort of combat. I waited two and three months. But now we are conducting war as they wanted it."

He taunted the British with talk-

Continued on Page 24, Column 3



By a Staff Artist

British Campaign in Egypt

Points on the Egyptian Coast where the British have commenced operations against the Italians who have been based on Sidi Barrani since their first entry into Egypt Aug 7.

British capture 4,000 Italian prisoners in dash across desert to Mediterranean.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 10 (AP)—Latest reports from the western desert today said the British had cut the Italian main lines of communications and had isolated a large number of troops in a wide encircling movement.

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, reporting today on the "preliminary phase" of the British attack on Italian positions in Egypt, said that after a 75-mile advance, the allied forces had contacted the Italians at various points on a front extending from Sidi Barrani to Buqbuq.

Some units, said Mr. Churchill, had actually reached Buqbuq, which is 35 miles west of Sidi Barrani and half way to the Libyan frontier. Although this apparently entailed isolation of part of the Italian force, Mr. Churchill, when questioned on the point, declined to answer, merely stating, "We shall no doubt receive further news shortly."

Meanwhile the Air Ministry announced that strong co-operation was given to the land forces by the R. A. F. Every Italian airdrome from Derna in Libya Barrani was raided by bombers causing great damage. At the same time fighters and bombers continually attacked Italian troop concentrations and motor transport over the whole area of operations. Some 22 Italian aircraft were announced to have been shot down. The Air Force also reported that large fires were visible west of Buqbuq, where Italian motor transport burning on the roads caused dislocation of troop movements.

Altogether the British and their allies were stated to have taken 4,000 prisoners, while, according to Mr. Churchill's report, one Italian general in command had been killed and his second-in-command captured.

A Saga of the Skies: R.A.F. Aid to Greece

By Edmund Stevens

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

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ATHENS, Dec. 10—The full story of the R. A. F. in Greece may never be written until some future date when, after the tumult and shouting die, the archives of the Air Ministry are made available. The historian will then inherit the task that is denied the journalist because "the essence of successful warfare is secrecy."

And yet despite the taboo on many figures and details, no proper understanding of the Greek campaign is possible without some idea of what the British Royal Air Force pilots are accomplishing as day after day their bomber squadrons slash away at Italian airdromes, fuel and munition dumps, and docks and harbor installations in Southern Italy and Albania.

In the first stage of activity, extending roughly from the end of the first to the end of the third week in November, the R. A. F. directed its attacks mainly against the ports of embarkation and debarkation in Italy and Albania, in order to disorganize Italian communications and hamper sending of supplies and reinforcements while giving the Greeks time fully to mobilize. Brindisi, Bari, Durazzo, Valona, like Bremen, Hamburg, Cuxhaven and the Channel ports, have felt the force of British bombs.

[Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in the House of Commons today disclosed that British offensive operations in Egypt now apparently in force, had been delayed to permit the use of R. A. F. planes in Greece.]

The Second Stage

The second stage in the R. A. F. activity coincided with the period when the Greek land forces, after completing mobilization, were counter-attacking and forcing the Italians back all along the line. The R. A. F., while continuing its raids on ports, concentrated its attacks on Italian air bases in Albania, destroying hangars and aircraft in order to disrupt action of the Fascist Air Force against the Greek Army. In many other ways the R. A. F. closely co-ordinated its operations with those of the Greek Air Force and Greek Army—attacking Italian military centers, troop concentrations, and reinforcement columns near the front.

In carrying out these assignments, the R. A. F. fliers fully maintained the traditions of courage established on other fronts. When the Greeks were pressing the Italians on the Koritsa front, it was learned that strong reinforcements were coming down the roads from Pogradetz. Three R. A. F. planes were sent to bomb a bridge in the path of these reinforcements. They dove through clouds on their target down to 350 feet before releasing their bombs.

The Italians were taken by surprise. Direct hits were scored on the bridge just as a motorized column was crossing. The bridge itself was completely destroyed, but only one of the three planes returned to its base.

Italian Air Efforts

As the battle for Koritsa neared its climax, the Italians attempted to reach out and support their own hard pressed troops with masses of planes, strafing and bombing from low altitudes.

British fighters were promptly sent to aid Greece. One fighter squadron left its home base one morning and, after a brief pause for refuelling en route, reached the Koritsa sector by 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Italians, who had had the air practically to themselves till then, lost 11 planes within the first hour. Thereafter the Italian air activity in the district diminished greatly and three days later the Greeks entered Koritsa. Many

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

The fall of Argyrokastron: Page 4.

Desert Attack

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—British forces have taken 4,000 Italian prisoners in their drive in the western Egyptian desert, a communiqué of the British African Command announced today.

The communiqué also said that operations were continuing and that a number of medium tanks had been captured.

Latest advices from Cairo, Egypt, told of sharp fighting under bright moonlight as the British followed up their sudden assault on Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's forces on a broad front near Sidi Barrani, Italian advance post 70 miles within Egypt from the Libyan frontier.

The main British assault, which began at dawn Dec. 9 and continued through the day and into the night, apparently was launched against the Italian right flank in the Sidi Baranni zone at a point about 30 miles from the Mediterranean seacoast.

Approximately 500 Italians were captured there, advices from the front said, and an equal number was seized when British forces fell upon an Italian camp at Mabeya, a few miles from the coast.

The Italian commander in this zone was reported killed and his second in command captured.

R. A. F. and Navy Busy

The Royal Air Force and British naval units off the Egyptian Coast were reported to have taken part in the operations.

No indication of the number of troops involved in the fighting was given.

It has been estimated, however, the Italians have six divisions—72,000 to 90,000 men—available for fighting on the northern Egyptian front.

The Italians have been inactive on the Egyptian front since they penetrated to Sidi Barrani last September. The British, meanwhile, have been busy strengthening defenses and improving communication lines.

London newspapers printed news of the engagement under banner headlines and speculated on the possibility of a full-fledged British offensive in North Africa timed to coincide with Italian difficulties on the Greek war front.

Test of Morale

"The news suggests that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British Commander in the Near East, and Lieut. Gen. Henry Maitland Wilson, Commander of British forces in Egypt, judge the time has come to test not only the material strength of the enemy, but his moral strength as well," declared the News Chronicle."

The Daily Herald predicted the attack might lead to a full-scale offensive.

Intimate Message from Washington

Total Defense Means Not 'Business as Usual,' but 'Business Not as Usual' and That Means Sacrifices Which the People, at Least, Seem Ready to Make

By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington is today experiencing something of that interregnum of relative inactivity and indecision which many feared would result if a new administration were elected. Having chosen a third term for Mr. Roosevelt instead of a first term for Mr. Willkie in order to get on with the job, the country is feeling a kind of lull which it hadn't expected and which it hadn't intended. With the President absent from Washington, there continue to be urgent matters affecting defense which are in suspense and related issues which need to be resolved.

They probably will not go unresolved for long after Mr. Roosevelt returns next week from his Caribbean cruise but they have lasted long enough to retard the tempo of defense and to cause a rather general uncertainty that needs to be dispelled.

If the President follows his usual habits of work—of rest and reflection—he will, when he gets back to his White House desk next Monday, be ready to attack vital policy questions with new decisiveness and direction. He always feels that he gets a broader perspective, a longer-range view of things, when he gets away from the centripetal routine of the capital, and the decisions which are now piling up for him can utilize all of that.

Needs Speeding Up

The decision of immediate consequence concerns the speeding up of defense production and although, at every press conference since election, Mr. Roosevelt has expressed himself as satisfied with the progress being made, there appear to be not many others around Washington who are satisfied; and the occasional reports of the Defense Commission itself are general and inconclusive.

It remains, perhaps, for the President himself to become less satisfied and when he is, he can be expected to make it known not in any form of criticism but in policy decisions which will go to the root of the difficulty.

There is now general agreement that one of the real root difficulties is, not the personnel, but the organization of the Defense Commission, and that, when the Commission is given effective co-ordination and adequate authority, serious restrictions which hamper production for American rearmament and which hinder aid to Britain will be removed.

But even these do not constitute the crux of the defense production problem—and production is the center and circumference of total preparedness, the main problem is this: With the Axis pounding at the gates of freedom, are we going to try to fashion the weapons of defense under the slogan of "Business as Usual"? That was what Mr. Chamberlain tried to do in England.

Business—Not as Usual!

That is the question which is facing the defense officials of the Administration. That is the central question which President Roosevelt is being importuned to resolve. That question is: If the production of consumers' goods, like automobiles, refrigerators, nylon stockings or butter, gets in the way of production for defense, is the Government ready and willing to put defense first? Are the American people ready to put defense first? Is industry ready to make sacrifices for defense? Is labor ready to make sacrifices for defense?

Is the Government prepared to be completely candid to the nation and explain that fast, total defense can be achieved only by rending the pretense that it can all be done "with business as usual"? Are the American people prepared to make the sacrifices without which total defense will be more a word than a weapon?

The broad facts on defense are these. A good effort—a notably good effort—is being made. A supreme effort is not being made.

There is apparent in Washington one dangerous and deceptive element in the situation: for it is frequently evident that the Government is waiting for the leadership of public opinion, and it is equally evident that public opinion is waiting for the leadership of the Government. This results in confusion and indecision—the very conditions which the enemies of democracy would like to see prevail.

These attributes—which Hitler in "Mein Kampf" has frankly described as his "opportunities"—do not belong to the American people or to American democracy. It is the observation of this correspondent, after traveling into every section of the United States, that the Nation is clearly and decisively ready to support not merely a competent effort but a supreme effort in behalf of total defense.

The initiative is with the White House.

J. Roscoe Drummond

New British Aid Plan Waits President's Return

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—A clear and concise program of aid for Britain, based upon a thorough survey of British needs and American capacity, is evolving here and is expected to reach final form soon after President Roosevelt's return from his Caribbean cruise.

Behind this program is the belief of administration officials that Britain can win the war with American aid, but that this aid is absolutely necessary. According to those in close touch with White House decisions, the Administration now feels itself committed to a British victory and believes that since this is so, American aid should be fully and efficiently organized as soon as possible.

While Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is exploring all aspects of Britain's financial and economic problem with Sir Frederick Phillips, British Undersecretary of the Treasury, other American officials are moving to get an exact picture of the military and naval situation as it stands today and as it is liable to develop during the next six months.

Direct Word on Situation

Word on the situation in London, the Midlands industrial area, and the British Isles will be supplied by Brig. Gen. Raymond E. Lee, United States Military Attaché in London, who has been ordered by the War Department to return home with a full report. General Lee is understood to have been given wide latitude by the British Government in obtaining an exact picture of the British military situation.

No less important a report on the Near Eastern and Mediterranean naval and military situation is expected from Col. William J. Donovan, World War Commander of New York's old "Fighting 69th" regiment, who has left on an inspection trip, presumably as the agent of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Study Britain's Resources

Since the Mediterranean-Near Eastern area is fast assuming paramount importance in the European war, Colonel Donovan is expected to bring back word wherein the United States can help assure Anglo-Greek supremacy there. It is also reported that Colonel Donovan will size up the chances that France's North African and Syrian troops will re-enter the war on Britain's side.

Treasury officials are now giving careful study to a "balance sheet" of Britain's financial position, particularly as it applies to the United States, which Sir Frederick is understood to have handed Secretary Morgenthau last night. If this sheet and its own investigations convince the Treasury Department that Britain actually faces a shortage of funds, a portion of America's vast financial resources will be placed at Britain's disposal with or without repeal of the Johnson Act, it is believed.

On the other hand, Britain is said to feel very strongly that it is fighting America's war almost as much as it is fighting its own and that the United States, even if it doesn't send troops abroad, should be willing to assume some of the financial burden of the conflict and should not demand that Britain exhaust all its world-wide resources before contributing some of the worthless gold buried at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The Administration's belief that Britain will win with American aid is said to be based upon detailed reports from its military and naval observers abroad.

Book Sale Swells British Aid Fund

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—An auction of rare books, manuscripts, and works of art, with a repeat performance scheduled for tonight, had today enriched the American Red Cross fund for British War Sufferers by approximately $25,000. Collectors from all parts of the Nation contributed items to the event which was held under the chairmanship of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach at the Plaza Hotel last night.

Among well known collector-doners were J. P. Morgan, Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, John Barbirolli, Mrs. H. B. duPont, Dr. Albert Einstein, Fannie Hurst, Thomas W. Lamont, Archer M. Huntington, Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, Dr. Thomas Mann, Christopher Morley, and Booth Tarkington.

Simultaneously 400 readers of the Nation and the New Republic, liberal magazines, heard Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, urge that the United States make every possible effort to rescue anti-Fascists caught in France by the German conquest. Mr. Ickes, who spoke at a dinner sponsored by the two weeklies at the Astor Hotel, to raise funds to get stranded refugees out of Europe, suggested Alaska and the Virgin Islands as suitable havens for European refugees, where they might form a democratic society and at the same time be out of competition with American labor and business.

Soviets Forecast More Intense Nazi Raids on Britain

MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (AP)—The journal of the Soviet Russian Army, Red Star, observed Dec. 8 that Italy was having difficulty in transporting troops to Albania and declared that the British Navy had isolated Italy's Dodecanese Islands.

Red Star suggested that Germany planned intensification of air and sea warfare against Britain to draw its attention away from the Italian-Greek front.

Meanwhile, the Russian Government newspaper Izvestia, leading the rest of the press in celebration of the 120th anniversary of the founding of Russia's Artillery Academy, praised Red Army technique and said the Red Army was the greatest in numbers in the world.

Red Star emphasized Joseph Stalin's "tireless efforts from the days of the civil war until the present to insure the growth and striking power of Soviet artillery.

Defense Commissar Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, congratulating the Academy on its anniversary, declared that its graduates had displayed heroism on battlefields and also helpd Soviet industry produce powerful artillery equipment for the Red Army.

Sixteen professors of the Academy were decorated by the Presidium of the Supreme Council while a score of other teachers were awarded prizes by Mr. Timoshenko.

Girl Scouts-Guides Bureau Opens in N. Y.

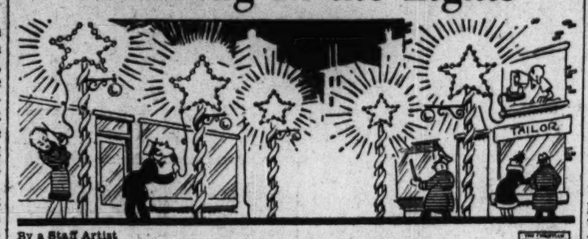
By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—A branch of the World Bureau for Girl Guides and Girl Scouts whose headquarters are in London, was officially opened at 670 Lexington Avenue here today.

Mrs. John Corbett, of Kingston, Ont., is Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Branch, which is to be known as the Western Hemisphere center for the World Bureau. Membership includes leaders of the movement from Canada, the United States and Brazil.

The center will foster development of scouting and promote friendship among the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in all the Americas and will assist the World Bureau during the wartime emergency in maintaining the international work of the Bureau with all countries members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Just Plug In the Lights



By a Staff Artist

Decorations Always Ready

When Christmas comes it is a very simple matter for Joplin, Mo., to get out the seasonal decorations. Because the city has a permanent system of holiday lighting. Weather proof conduits have been installed along the faces of the downtown buildings and there quickly installed strings of lights to crisscross the streets.

Miami Welcomes Windsors On Brief Visit to Florida

By Wanda MacDowell
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10—On the fourth anniversary of his abdication as King of England, the Duke of Windsor, with his American-born Duchess, set foot on American soil this morning for the first time in 16 years.

Leaving his post in Nassau, where he is Governor General of the Bahama Islands, the Duke and party made the overnight trip to Miami on the yacht Southern Cross, owned by the Swedish industrialist, Alexis Wenner-Gren, for the purpose of having a dental operation performed here for the Duchess.

Greeting representatives of the press on the after deck of the yacht the Duke was in a happy mood, his very blue eyes sparkling as he smiled and shook hands with each one. He said he was very glad to be in the United States again although it would be a short visit. After the Duchess has visited her dentist and had a day or two of rest, they hope to see something of Miami and the surrounding country, he said.

The Duke then reminded the press representatives that he now held an official position with his Government and could no longer talk as a free lance, as he did before the war started. However, he said he would be glad to answer any personal questions.

Asked how his arrival in the United States this time compared with that of his last visit when he landed in New York on an ocean liner, he said, "I see no Ford factory here," his visit to that institution having impressed him greatly, apparently.

The Bahama Islands, he said, offer many problems. He is trying to raise the standards of living among the natives, a difficult task, as the population is scattered over so many small islands and there seems no way of consolidating them. He has not yet visited all the islands, he said, but expects to do so, and he will make the trips by boat. He is trying to increase the food production of the islands, although he said he hopes they never will be entirely self-supporting, as he would not like them to lose trade contacts with the United States.

He is much interested in CCC camps here, he said.

After his talk, the Duchess joined the circle, looking very chic in a navy blue two-piece ensemble, severely plain, with a jewelled flamingo on the shoulder, long white doe skin gloves, a tiny blue mercury cap with blue and white wings, and a nose veil with blue and white dots.

First to greet the visitors were Mrs. Jessie Cone Byron, daughter of Gov. Fred P. Cone of Florida, and Mayor Alexander Orr, Jr., of Miami, Mayor John Levy of Miami Beach, Mayor Paul D. McGarry of Coral Gables, and J. Lamar Paxon of the City Commission.

Farley to Direct N. Y. Relief Fund

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Welcoming it as an opportunity to pay an obligation due to a city that had been good to him, James A. Farley, now applying to private business the organization skill for which he became famous as Democratic National Chairman, today has taken over as head of the 1941 Greater New York Fund Campaign.

He accepted the Chairmanship at a meeting of the fund members yesterday at which he was introduced as "a small town boy who became a Cabinet Member by personal integrity and great ability."

"I am now in private business and am pretty busy at it," Mr. Farley said, "but that's no excuse for not doing all that is humanly possible for those not as well off as we are. It's an honor to have a chance to sort of wrap in one big package a gift for so many people."

The three-year-old fund undertaking benefits 2,000,000 needy citizens, and its 1940 collections totaled $3,776,687.

Australia Takes Full Control Of All Coastal Shipping

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 10 (Australian Associated Press) — The Australian Government has taken powers under the National Security Act to control all coastal shipping.

The new regulations, according to an announcement made by William Morris Hughes, Minister of Navy, empowered the Minister of Commerce to direct trade in which a ship may engage, decide what cargo and passengers can be carried, arrange for the chartering of vessels and also determine the order of priority of specified goods.

Commercial shipping is not to be requisitioned in the immediate future.

Meanwhile drastic restrictions are to be imposed on imports of timber, estimated to save £1,500,000 nonsterling exchange annually. For example imports of redwood western cedar are totally prohibited. Hemlock imports from Oregon are to be reduced 40 per cent and up to 75 per cent by June 30, after which it will be totally prohibited.

The Federal Government's precarious majority of one has compelled it to yield to the Labor Opposition's demands for changes in the budget, involving sacrifice of £5,000,000 revenue.

Concessions include raising the income tax exemption from £150 to £200, an allowance of 7s. weekly to wives of men on active service with families, £1,000,000 additional drought relief to wheat-growers, and increase in invalid and old-age pensions from £1 to £1 1s. weekly, with periodical variation to meet future rises in the cost of living.

The Government will also appoint a select committee to consider means of increasing the war-time companies' tax, and will arrange a conference between the Advisory War Council, on which the Labor Party is represented, and the Commonwealth Bank Board regarding provision of Central Bank Credit. It has been agreed that in future the Labor Party will submit questions capable of discussion to the War Council before raising them in Parliament.

Billboard Control Is Expected for N. Y.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Passage of a satisfactory billboard control law by the 1941 Legislature is forecast by State Senator Thomas Desmond, long a sponsor of such enactment at Albany and who yesterday told the joint conference on roadside improvement that the outlook for a good bill this year was unusually favorable.

His optimism was induced by several factors, Senator Desmond said, including the political make-up of the newly elected legislative body, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's indorsement of the curb and lessened opposition to it by the State Federation of Labor.

The conference also heard that the report of the American Automobile Association urging uniform legislation for the control and preservation of roadside areas in terms which rate esthetics and beauty as practical values.

Runs for Different Office But Is Named to Old Job

ELBOW LAKE, Minn., Dec. 10 (AP)—Isaac Berg's idea of how he wants to serve the people doesn't count.

After serving two years as Assessor, he ran for Recorder and he was re-elected Assessor. Enough voters wrote his name in to return him to his old job and defeated him for the position of Recorder.

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Board Advises Continuing Of PWA Benefits

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Public works expenditures should be continued even though employment proves to be "enduring" rather than "cyclical" President Roosevelt was advised today by the National Resources Planning Board.

In a survey of "the economic effects of the federal public works expenditures, 1933-1938" the Board recommended that:

The Federal Government continue its leadership in using public works as a supplement and support to private business activity.

More attention be given in the future to types of public works likely to bring additional private investment in their wake.

Consideration of a public works appropriation bill be the first order of business upon the reassembling of every Congress.

More orderly procedure be established in authorizing public works construction so as to avoid a disproportionate effect on prices and costs in critical periods.

Looking back over the New Deal's public works experiment, the Board made these observations:

Combined off-site and on-site employment under the works program between 1934-38 average some 13-15 per cent of the estimated average unemployment during the period.

In the cement, cast-iron and fittings, sand and gravel, crushed stone and structural steel industries, projects financed wholly or partially from Federal funds have been the equivalent of from 20 to 60 per cent of the total production in those years.

The average cost per man hour, including both estimated off-site and on-site employment, was estimated to be 88 cents for PWA Federal projects, $1.12 for PWA non-Federal projects, 91 cents for regular Federal projects, and 55 cents for WPA projects.

PWA non-federal projects produced the highest supplementary employment in the manufacture and transportation of materials and in administration. For each job on the project, PWA non-federal projects furnished two off-site jobs; PWA federal projects furnished one; regular federal projects, one; projects conducted by federal departments under the works program, .6; and WPA projects .16.

The Board denied the contention that public works, because of their durability, justify Government borrowing. "Federal public works," it reported, "do not, by their inherent character, justify or require any particular form of financing. The governing consideration is the fiscal policy at the time, that is the policy of the Government with respect to taxation and borrowing which depends on many factors."

Long Uphill Road for U. S. Seen by West Coast Speakers

By Rodney L. Brink
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 10—Future world economy holds no prospect of an easy, downhill road for this Nation if the much-concerned and well-posted savants of this western section of the western world are reading today's signs aright. Their consensus after the first full-day's session of the Institute of World Affairs is that the United Sttes has extremely difficult tasks and problems ahead.

Specialists in economics, political science, and sociology, who are a vital influence in shaping thought in the West's halls of higher education, are digging deep here day and night for a week, searching for light that may lead this country through the wreckage of a world undermined by false dealing and ruthlessness; seeking in the realm of reason a key to unlock the door the warring armies of Europe are trying hopelessly to open with TNT and steel—the door to renewed understanding and mutual respect and faith among the nations.

There are no foreign flags draped in the dining halls of Mission Inn, where once the banners of all nations were on display. No "émigrés, expatriates, or propagandists" are on the program of the Institute, according to Executive Secretary Marc N. Goodnow. And the dinner customarily given by the Institute for foreign consuls and their staffs in this area is not on this year's program.

Light But No Heat

"What the Director of the Institute desires is much light in the discussions of foreign affairs, but no heat," the Secretary explains. Speakers have been asked to avoid even a trace of bias or prejudice.

Nevertheless, one of last night's speakers, Dr. Karl Brandt, who served in many important official posts in the Germany of pre-Hitler days and is now Professor of Agricultural Economics at Stanford University, pronounced what sounded almost like a call to arms against the regime that has made an international outlaw of Germany.

He said: "The power of economy is based on demonic forces which are of non-economic origin. It is utterly impossible to bring it to a co-operative mood by economic compromise. It cannot be appeased.

"Lack of understanding of the genuine character of the modern power economy and its political setting, and attempts to interpret it only as a variation of the traditional welfare economy are the tragic mistakes of many who were brought up in the tradition of constitutional government and the economics of welfare, including many of the leading statesmen of Europe and the noble spirits in western civiliation.

"Power economics do not break down because of their own inherent weaknesses. Technically they can persist indefinitely. Their menace can be banished only by diplomatic and military defeat of the political regimes of which they are one manifestation.

"They can be defeated only by greater temporary concentration of emphasis and effort and by co-operative notice on the side of the democracies, by a willingness to make greater sacrifices, and to devote more heroism to the inseparable causes of political and economic freedom.

"Only if the free economy lives up to its profoundly idealistic and optimistic philosophy can it defeat the cynical materialistic dynamism that leads the power economies."

Another speaker who amplified this view of the Nazi regime as one impossible for a free and idealistic nation to deal with, was Professor Douglas Miller, Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Denver, who served at the American Embassy in Berlin from 1924 to 1939 as Commercial Attache. "On one occasion," he said, "a German Foreign Office official opened his heart and told me what the Nazis would really like to see here would be several separate countries with which they could do business on an individual basis.

"He said, 'Instead of the United States we should like to see the Country of New York, the Country of Chicago, the Country of New Orleans, and the Country of San Francisco. We would do much business with the Country of New York, but we would buy cotton from New Orleans and sell finished goods. We would buy fruit and lumber from the Country of San Francisco and sell manufactured goods. We would buy packing house products and agricultural products from the Country of Chicago in exchange for our manufactured goods."

Warning Against Complacency

"You see, what the Nazis would really like, would be to unify Europe under their dictatorship, but we must never allow them to divide America."

Another message from across the world, but in the other direction was brought to the Institute by Dr. J. B. Condliffe, a native of Australia, author of several books, Professor of Economics at the University of California.

Dr. Condliffe's message had in it something of a warning to the democracies against complacency. He said:

"The outlook for the free economies depends upon the realization of these human values far more than upon material success in the sense of expanding production or even upon military efficiency. The totalitarian economies came into being because the sense of frustration and lack of belonging was so widespread. It was not only that unemployment was severe and standards of living were low. Masses of men, and particularly young men, felt that society had no use for their talents and energies for the devotion and service they were eager to give. In their disappointment and frustration they turned to movements that offered them, not material rewards, but a sense of community and the hardship and sacrifices of disciplined service. We may regret that they gave their devotion to false gods; but the lesson for the free economies is clear."

Swiss Name Federal Staff

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 10 (AP)—Ernest Wetter, chief of the Swiss Government's Finance Department was elected today President of the Swiss Confederation for 1941.

Mr. Wetter, a former Zurich commercial college professor, had been given the job of directing Switzerland's fight for economic independence during the European war.

He came into the Swiss Federal Council in 1938 as a representative of the so-called Swiss Radical-Democratic Party which, even in conservative Switzerland, is considered one of the most conservative parties.

Earlier, Edward de Steiger, a Bern lawyer, was designated by the Swiss Federal Assembly as chief of the Department of National Defense to succeed Rudolf Minger, resigned.

Karl Kobelt, a St. Gallen engineer, was named simultaneously as chief of the Department of Justice police to succeed Johannes Baumann, also resigned.

Philippe Etter, chief of the Interior Department, was elected Vice-President of the Confederation. The Vice-President traditionally succeeds to the presidency in the following year.

The Federal Assembly is composed of the National Council and the Council of States—upper and lower houses of the Swiss Parliament.

Plan for Refugees For Mexico Holds

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 10 (AP)—Miguel Aleman, Minister of the Interior, said yesterday that arrangements made by Ex-President Cardenas' regime to bring as many as 100,000 Spanish refugees here from France would be fulfilled by the new Administration.

The Mexican Consul in Vichy reached agreement some weeks ago with the Government of Philippe Pétain for releasing Spanish Republican exiles now in French concentration camps.

Señor Aleman said he had not received notice that any of the refugees had yet departed for Mexico. Transportation facilities previously were reported being worked out in co-operation with the International Red Cross.

Treasure Island For Air, Navy Bases

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Admiral A. J. Hepburn said yesterday that the Navy intends to convert Treasure Island—site of the recent Golden Gate Exposition—into a powerful aviation and naval base "for the duration of the national emergency."

The Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, after conferring with Mayor Angelo Rossi on details concerning lease of the man-made island in San Francisco Bay, said it was planned to spend $1,480,000 in Work Projects Administration funds for construction.

The City has agreed to lease the island, with the provision that, after the emergency has passed, it will again be returned to the City and be turned into a metropolitan airport.

Navy to Finance Plane Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Award of contracts to the United Aircraft Corporation for acquisition, construction, and installation of additional facilities at the company's three plants has been announced by the Navy. Awards total $18,160,746.

The largest award of $14,799,000 went to the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division for additional facilities at East Hartford, Conn. This expansion will cover approximately 434,000 square feet of floor space.

A $1,761,746 contract went to the Hamilton Standard Propellers Division for facilities at East Hartford, Conn., and for additional machinery at the Pawcatuck, Conn., plant.

A $1,600,000 award went to the Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft Division for additional facilities at Stratford, Conn., amounting to about 258,200 square feet of floor space.

Tank-Carrying Plane Development Under Way

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Sickels, New York engineer, has arrived here to act as "liaison officer" between the Douglas Aircraft Company and the American Tank Company of New York in the development of a tank-carrying plane.

"Of course the plan is in the formative stage and might take a year or two to work out," he said. "But Russia has been trying out the idea, and reports from Europe show that Germany also is making experiments with tank-carrying planes."

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University of North Carolina Plans Winter 'Summer School'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—A "summer school" in mid-winter at the University of North Carolina will constitute what is said to be the first venture of its kind ever undertaken at an American University.

Professors, masters, students and professional men from every South American country will meet here Jan. 18 for the "Universidad de North Carolina Escuela de Verano." It will be summer in many countries from which these educators will come. Hence, the name.

An inter-American Institute has just been organized to conduct this school, with Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, of the Spanish faculty of the University of North Carolina, as chairman and Dr. J. C. Lyons, of the French faculty, as secretary.

"For the first time an organized group of academic people will come to America and to the University of North Carolina," Dr. Lyons said. "We want the Latin-Americans, besides taking courses, to get into the life of the community, so they will understand North American culture and our way of life. The 'better neighbor' policy of the United States is taking concrete form from this project."

The special courses, it is announced, will deal with the history of and existing conditions in the United States, and the visiting South Americans will be invited to attend any of the regular classes at the University in which they may be interested. If funds are available, they will taken on tours including Williamsburg, Richmond and Charlottesville, in Virginia; Wilmington, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., all centers of American history and culture. An effort also will be made to have them visit colleges and universities in this section.

It is announced that 152 applications have come from the west coast of South America, and a large number also from the east coast. Chile leads in the number of applicants from any one country, with 75. From Peru and Ecuador 25 applicants each are expected, while applicants from Colombia number 20. The "tour" atmosphere will be avoided, Dr. Lyons said.

Christian United Front

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 10—A plea to Christian churches for unity within themselves so they may exercise a united front upon a shattered world was voiced by speakers before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and five co-operative agencies here today.

In the opening address before the biennial meeting of the Council, Dr. J. Quinter Miller of New York City, Associate General Secretary, stressed it as the prime duty of these corporate groups to make the "oneness" of the church known to all the world.

"The hour demands a persuasive common witness to the faith we hold in common," he said. "The ideals and teachers of Christianity afford the portrait of what a Christian community would be like. Establishment of this Christian community demands aggressive co-operative action now."

Church members were reminded of their responsibilities in the present period of national danger toward seeing that Negroes have equal participation in national defense.

"Unfair treatment of Negroes and other people makes a fertile field for attacks upon our national morale," Dr. George E. Haynes, Executive Secretary of the Race Relations Department of the Federal Council, said.

Dr. John R. Mott, Chairman of the International Missionary Council, told the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, that four visits to Latin America in the last year convinced him that the 21 American republics, with common political traditions and ideals, may become the "greatest stabilizing factor in the present troubled world."

Princeton Students Get $383,600 in Aid

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Princeton undergraduates received $383,600 in scholarships, tuition loans and employment opportunities in the last academic year, Richard W. Warfield, Director of Appointments and Student Employment, reports.

His annual report showed 700 men benefited. The $383,600 figure increased by approximately $20,000 over the 1938-39 school year, and the number of students assisted remained approximately the same.

Loan funds increased $12,564, and scholarship funds increased $10,177 through a new endowment. Employment earnings dropped $2,544.

Propeller Club Convention Opens

NEW ORLEANS, La., (AP)—Officer training to rebuild the merchant marine and development of inland waterways were stressed Dec. 9 as essential to national defense as the Propeller Club of the United States met in annual convention.

The club, composed of leaders in every field of marine activity, convened in conjunction with the American Merchant Marine Conference.

Robert H. Fouke, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the California Maritime Academy, stressed the importance of officer training.

"The necessity of the merchant marine is recognized by pacifists, militarists and economists alike," he said.

He contended that pacifists see in it assurance of contact with foreign nations through continued trade relations; the militarists recognize that without the merchant marine the Navy is tied to its shore-bases, and the nation cannot import necessary defense materials; the economists realize the need of these and other imports to provide employment and perpetuate a two-way trade.

Capt. W. B. Rodgers, Director of the Propeller Club at Pittsburgh, Pa., declared the importance of inland waterways had been overlooked in the national defense program.

Captain Rodgers contended that funds for river channel work should be assured to the army engineer corps. He said the Pittsburgh area alone is moving huge quantities of needed products to industry via inland waterways, with coal and steel heading the list.

President Gets Advice On Logan-Walter Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt received conflicting advice on the Logan-Walter bill Dec. 9, the National Lawyers' Guild urging him to veto it and the National Association of Women Lawyers asking him to sign it.

The bill provides uniform standards of procedure for various quasi-judicial Government agencies and broadens the basis for appeals from their decisions. It was sent to the White Houst last week.

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Down to the Earth in Trains

Canadian Pacific Railway

How Engineers Have Overcome Obstacles of Mountain Range

Spiral tunnels of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Canadian Rockies. This unique engineering feat lowers the elevation and enables trains to climb over steep grades without difficulty.

Inside the Rockies on the C. P. R.

By Leavitt F. Morris
Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The trans-continental route of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, not only takes the traveler into the heart of the Canadian Rockies, but actually takes them inside several mountains and in one instance tunnels for five miles through Mount Macdonald which pokes its snowy crest for more than a mile above the railway in almost vertical height.

Prior to 1908, Hector and Field stations on the main trans-continental line of the C. P. R. were separated by such extreme grades that four consolidation locomotives were required to haul a trainload of freight over this section. For about three miles a grade of 4.5 per cent prevailed—10 times the maximum gradient normally permitted on heavy prairie work.

By the construction of the Spiral Tunnels in the sides of several mountains the grade was reduced to 2.2 per cent. From the east, the track enters Tunnel No. 1, 3,206 feet in length, turns under Cathedral Mountain at an angle of about 250 degrees on a 573-foot radius, passes under itself and emerges at the opposite portal, 54 feet lower. Tunnel No. 2, under Mount Ogden, has a similar radius through an angle of 232 degrees; it is 2,890 feet long and the grade produces a difference in elevation of about 45 feet between portals. Thus the railway traverses the valley by three lines at different elevations, and crosses and recrosses the Kicking Horse River by four bridges. Two engines can now haul a bigger load up the valley than the four previously used.

The two tunnels are a perfect maze, for the railway doubles upon itself twice and forms a rough figure eight in shape. If the train is run in two sections, passengers are able to see the other section making its way up "the big grade" at a higher or lower level.

The Connaught Tunnel through Mount Macdonald, just east of Glacier Station, B. C., was built to avoid the climb over the top of Roger's Pass. It is the longest double-track tunnel in America, measuring five miles from portal to portal. In addition to eliminating snowsheds, it shortens the distance across the Selkirk Mountains by four and one-half miles, lowers the summit attained by the railroad by 552 feet, and reduces track curvature by an amount corresponding to seven complete circles.

Along the Rails

Florida Christmas Tour

An all-expense tour from Chicago to points in Florida and return is being offered for the Christmas season by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway on the new streamliner, the Dixie Flagler, and other trains of the Dixie fleet. Spending Christmas Day and night in Chicago the vacationist may leave the cold blasts of the Mid-West, Dec. 26, and arrive in Jacksonville, Fla., the following morning. Streamlined motor coaches will take the tour party down the coast to Miami. Sightseeing trips also will be made in Sarasota and St. Petersburg. The entire 11-day holiday all-expense tour includes rail transportation, hotel accommodations, meals (except while in Miami) sightseeing tour en route, transfers and handling of all baggage.

South Wind Ready

Arrayed in ultra-modern streamlined beauty, two sleek and swift, coal-burning locomotives which will pull the South Wind, the Pennsylvania's new luxury Chicago-Miami high speed coach train, is set for its first trip out of Chicago with one of these engines on Dec. 19.

Holiday Fares Low

Round-trip rail and sleeping car fares are being drastically reduced for the holidays, the Illinois Central System announces. The reductions in rail fares range from 16⅔ per cent, and sleeping car charges are cut as much as 10 per cent. Tickets will be on sale from Dec. 20 to Jan. 1 for return any time until Jan. 5. Regular round-trip coach fares will prevail, running as low as 1½ cents a mile.

Train Dedication Near

Formal christening and dedication ceremonies of the Arizona Limited—the all-room streamlined Pullman train of the Rock Island-Southern Pacific Lines—will be held at Chicago's LaSalle Station prior to the departure of the train on Dec. 15. The new streamlined Diesel-powered Arizona Limited will consist of seven cars and will be operated between Chicago and Phoenix, via Kansas City, El Paso, Douglas and Tucson, on a schedule of less than 40 hours, every other day. A feature of the dinner served in the diner of the inaugural train, will be souvenir boxes of cactus candy from Arizona.

Kansas City Orders Fine for 'Jaywalker'

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 10

This city of 400,000, which changed its status from one of the most dangerous to one of the safest in the Nation for traffic, has adopted an even more stringent code.

The City Council has approved rules which include the right to impound mechanically unsafe cars until repairs are made, fine up to $25 pedestrians crossing downtown streets in the middle of the block, and requiring pedestrians making such crossings outside the business district to give cars the right of way.

Present rules, featuring a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit at night have reduced fatalities this year to 22, compared with 31 for the same period last year.

Liberty Held Fruit of Battle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 10—Marjorie Hope Nicolson, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, told members of the mother chapter at their celebration of the Society's 164th anniversary Dec. 5 that "liberty is not an easy thing but a very hard thing to maintain."

The individuals of a nation must know this, she said, if the nation is to maintain its liberty. "Political liberty is impossible without personal liberty."

Dr. Nicolson, who retires as Dean of Smith College in February to join the graduate faculty of Columbia University, spoke at public exercises in the Phi Beta Kappa building at the College of William and Mary. Before the exercises members of the chapter and initiates dined ceremonially in the restored Raleigh Tavern, in whose Apollo Room, according to tradition, William and Mary students founded the Society on Dec. 5, 1776.

An original poem for the occasion entitled "The Hermitage" was read by Donald Davidson, Professor of English at Vanderbilt University.

Dean Nicolson described Milton's conceptions of "liberal" and "liberty" to show that those terms are used too loosely today, without the moral connotations they should have. Liberty, she said, is not something given by God to some few nations, but is something fought for and won by man. Milton's description of the function of education, in another period of war and social and economic crisis, was "to teach man to be free, and to teach him to bear freedom when he has it."

The initiates into the Alpha Chapter were welcomed by John Stewart Bryan, President of the College of William and Mary. Oliver Perry Chitwood, Professor of History at West Virginia University, presided as president of the chapter.

U. S. Skipper to Get High Japanese Honor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—For directing the rescue from shark-infested waters of 206 passengers and crew members of a foundered Japanese ship, Capt. Leland E. Hawkins of the American tanker Associated is to receive the highest decoration awarded a foreigner by the Japanese Government.

Consul I. Kawasaki will present the Order of the Rising Sun to Skipper Hawkins Dec. 12 in a ceremony aboard the Japanese liner Arima Maru.

The Associated effected the rescue as overloaded lifeboats from the sinking Bokuyo Maru bobbed perilously in a heavy sea, and the American ship's officers blazed away with rifles at a school of sharks.

ASCAP Loses Catalogue Of Big Music Company

NEW YORK (AP)—The catalogue of one of the country's largest music publishers will be transferred soon from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to Broadcast Music, Inc.

The Edward B. Marks Music Corporation, which controls about 15,000 songs, has leased the performing rights to its catalogue to Broadcast Music, Inc., beginning on Jan. 1, when the broadcasters' five-year agreement with ASCAP expires. Gene Buck, President of ASCAP, which is seeking an increase in its royalty fees, said he was not disturbed "a bit" by the transfer.

More N. C. Defense Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Federal national defense contracts awarded to North Carolina companies for construction and manufacture since July 1 were increased to $18,103,994 in the first half of November with additional orders totaling $3,967,999, according to statistics received from the Federal Government and made public at the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

Oyster Embargo Easing In Canada Aids Maryland

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor says a Canadian embargo on oysters has been modified to permit importation into the Dominion of any consignments ordered prior to Dec. 2.

Governor O'Conor said he was informed by A. C. Williams, Chief Dominions Appraiser of the Canadian Department of National Revenue, that the modification would hold until Feb. 28. No oysters ordered after Dec. 2 will be permitted to cross the border.

Maryland oyster packers export a substantial portion of the State's catch to England and Canada. Packers reported, they were informed of the embargo and subsequently appealed to the Governor for assistance.

Governor O'Conor said he believed the modification would at least lighten the immediate effect of the embargo on Maryland oystermen.

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U. S. Is Urged To Take Lead In Peace Move

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 10—Ninety-eight educators, businessmen and clergymen announced a plan for bringing an end to the war. They urged the United States to call for joint mediation of the conflict by nations not yet involved and asked Congress to appropriate $50,000,000 to provide the "sinews of peace."

Signers of the American peace plan include: John Nevin Sayre of New York City, head of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Oswald Garrison Villard, writer and editor; William Ayer McKinney, former President of the Chicago Rotary Club; Prof. George W. Hartmann of Columbia University; Dr. Albert W. Palmer, President of the Chicago Theological Seminary; Prof. Edward Wagenknecht of the University of Washington, and Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of New York University.

The statement urges passage of House Joint Resolution 610 recently reintroduced with minor changes by Representative John G. Alexander (R) of Minnesota as House Joint Resolution 619, which provides:

"1. That the President 'take immediate joint action with all possible like-minded governments of nations not at war in offering their services openly and publicly to the belligerents in the cause of peace," according to the statement.

"2. That 'the actual extension of the system of federation into a world union of nations should be offered and pledged to the belligerents by the joint neutrals as the only practical means of readjusting the status of newly-conquered nations or long-held colonies and dominions, of under-privileged or over-privileged States, and permitting mankind to build a new and better civilization in safety, without fear of war and organized destruction.'

"3. For the appropriation of $50,000,000 for the carrying out of the above objectives as the 'safest and least costly defense.'"

President Widens Caribbean Cruise

ABOARD U. S. S. MAYRANT AT SEA, Dec. 10 (AP by Radio)—With two batches of White House mail to occupy his spare attention, President Roosevelt continued his Carobbean defense inspection cruise today.

So far, the three navy vessels making up the party—the cruiser Tuscaloosa, with the President aboard; this destroyer and the destroyer Trippe—have visited many of the newly acquired U. S. bases in the Caribbean since it left Miami a week ago.

Yesterday, the President conferred for an hour with Sir Gordon J. Lethem, Governor of the British Leeward Islands, and Administrator Herbert Boon, while the Tuscaloosa and her escorts lay under a gleaming sun in the bay off St. John's, Antigua.

Registrant Buys the Hay, So Cow Is a 'Dependent'

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP) — Officials of a Binghamton draft board puzzled yesterday over whether a cow could properly be classified as a dependent.

One rural registrant returned his questionnaire and listed his mother as first dependent and his cow as second. He had to furnish hay for the cow, the youth explained.

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Radio's 'Pyramus and Thisbe' Causes Much Ado About Moon

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Leaving Shakespeare's Moon out of a radio adaptation of "Pyramus and Thisbe" produced a barrel of fun and lively discussion among educators at the Fourth Annual School Broadcast Conference her recently.

"Wind" had been left in. "Bottom's" voice from the radio had proclaimed:

"We present the Wind."

And Wind had howled industriously. But "Moon"—not a word was said about him. And how, demanded indignant school leaders in a discussion from the floor, could you properly tell a love story, especially this love story of Shakespeare's, without mentioning the Moon? Moonlight — why, everyone knew the world over that moonlight is associated with "love." Wasn't violence being done to Shakespeare?

"Shakespeare was kidding the stage of his day," defended Erik Barnouw of Columbia University, who wrote the script for the radio adaptation. "'Pyramus and Thisbe' was a satire."

The howling of Wind, declared Mr. Barnouw, fitted perfectly the buffoonery of the other players. You couldn't put Moon's lantern on the radio. How could you bring Moon in? Besides, Wind made a beautiful sound — very horrific. Moon was colorless, by comparison.

A Moon defender jumped up. "Just let Moon say his lines. That would tell listeners enough."

Moon—love. Wind? Hmmpf.

And so a vote was taken.

But after all—school administrators, superintendents, teachers have a good bit of small boy and girl in them still, as you shall see. "Wind" did make a lovely sound on the radio. He fairly made you shiver. And—in the voting "Wind" won.

The radio program followed a stage presentation of "Pyramus and Thisbe," to show the changes needed to translate a play from the school stage to radio. "Pyramus and Thisbe" presented particularly difficult problems and for that reason Mr. Barnouw chose it. He wanted to show what could be done.

As Shakespeare had it, you'll remember, there was concern about "Lion's" roaring and frightening the Duke's ladies. On the radio, it was said, with good-natured fun in Shakespeare's own vein:

"Will not the children be afeerd of the lion? I tell you the children will not sleep after hearing it."

"Well, we'll have an announcement, and the announcement will say it is not a lion."

At the end of the play, as the Duke started to leave, Bottom implored him to wait for the epilogue, and the Duke airily replied:

"Never listen to the very end of the program. It is certain to contain some commercial announcements."

Faithful to the letter of the intent of the author, or faithful in catching the spirit of the author's intent and translating it in terms of the radio medium—those are the two schools of thought in adapting material for the radio, said Wynn Wright of the National Broadcasting company, who directed the play.

Well—Moon or Wind? Moon and Wind? It was fun anyway. Shakespeare would have liked it.

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DELICIOUS FRED HARVEY MEALS ARE A FEATURE OF SANTA FE SERVICE

Hitler Weighs Balkan Weather In Considering Aid to Italy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 10—Albanian developments, together with the British advance in Libya, raise the question regarding steps Germany may or can take to help its Axis partner, or to strengthen its own position in the Balkans.

The probability of Germany giving direct military and air help to Italy is considered unlikely at this moment. Although the present war has not depended on weather conditions, the Balkan winter presents little opportunity for "Blitz" operations. It is considered likely in informed circles here that Germany's immediate aid will be only diplomatic by pressure upon Greece—urging the Hellenes to accept an early peace, while simultaneously Reichsführer Hitler continues preparations for an offensive in the spring when Balkan weather conditions permit.

It is natural, however, that under such conditions there is much discussion here of whether, if Italy goes on sustaining defeat at the hands of Greece and Britain, Herr Hitler might not be faced with severe alternatives. One would be to leave Premier Mussolini to his fate; the other actually to take a far greater measure of control in Italian affairs than the Germans have enjoyed up to the present time.

Axis Prestige Weakened

For there are observers here who believe that to rescue Italy in Greece, it would not be sufficient for Herr Hitler to march his legions southward through the Balkans. They feel it would be necessary for him to set the Italian military house in order, particularly to recover the prestige of "the lower end of the Axis."

Thus the alternatives have serious disadvantages both for Italy and Germany.

For Italy there is the choice between victory with the aid of Germany, and defeat at the hands of Britain. There are many who believe that defeat by the British would ultimately give greater opportunities to the Italian nation than a victory which would chain Rome irrevocably to the controls and the totalitarian philosophy of Berlin.

For Germany, the problem arises that further steps in Italy would increase the latent hostility already existing between the Italians and the Germans.

Other Days Recalled

Germans—it is true that they were actually Austrians — have been there before within the memory of some Italians still living. And the prospect of return to Teutonic influence does not appeal to those who remember.

Furthermore Germany would make itself responsible not only for defending vastly extended coastline but for feeding and clothing a country which is even worse off in both respects than Germany.

If on the other hand Herr Hitler left Signor Mussolini to make the best terms he could, the Italian fleet would have to be written off as a total loss and the blow to German prestige would be enormous. But Herr Hitler would save about 1,000,000 tons of coal monthly, 100,000 tons of oil and considerable other important material.

If Germany is really as short as Mr. Hugh Dalton, the British Minister of Economic Warfare, has suggested, Herr Hitler might think this the lesser of two evils. And the British might do worse than force him to enter Italy to prevent the British using Italian airfields for bombing Germany.

European Mails Freed

NEW YORK (AP) — American Export Lines announces that the temporary stoppage of some European mails to the United States would end as the result of a contract signed with the Portuguese Government. John F. Gehan, Vice-President, said the contract included handling mails from other European countries as well as Portugal.

Fall of Argyrokastron Sets Stage for Greeks

But dangers still beset armies of Greece as they move far away from their own bases.

By R. H. Markham
Former Balkan Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

An event of vital importance to the future campaign in Albania has been the week-end capture by the Greeks of the Italian base of Argyrokastron.

To a foreign visitor, this town of 11,000 inhabitants in the southwest corner of Albania would seem a very meager cause for the rejoicing in which the Greeks are indulging, but the Greeks are justified in their jubilation, because the taking of Argyrokastron represents a step toward other very important places, chief among which is the port of Valona.

Argyrokastron lies on the edge of the pleasant valley of the Drynos River, which flows northwest and, after joining the Viosa, winds through mountains to the coast. Strange to say, the river forms no harbor, when it enters the sea. However, south of its mouth is the excellent harbor of Valona, lying in a well-protected bay, behind a mighty natural wall.

The rocky island of Saseno in the harbor's mouth makes the protection still more complete. Ever since the World War, the island has belonged to Italy and is very well fortified.

A Main Highway

The main highway of Southwest Albania, after passing from Argyrokastron northward through Tepeleni, continues for several miles along the river, then leaves the valley, zigzags up over a high mountain ridge on the west and descends abruptly to the shore at Valona. It is a poor road, but very picturesque. It dates from ancient times and most of its present embankments were made by the Turks. It has been somewhat improved by the Albanians and in normal times many trucks, along with some passenger cars, swing around its dizzying curves. Lines of Italian trucks are probably rattling along the road today.

This highway from Albania's southernmost port, Santi Quaranta, to the second southern port, Valona, is in the form of a bow. A direct road, the string of the bow, runs along the coast, upon the crest of a high, precipitous mountain ridge and offers one of the most spectacular drives in Europe. It reminds one of the road along the Mediterranean from Genoa to Nice.

This Albanian road is wild, lonely, hard to negotiate, almost devoid of settlements, and little used. It has a dozen "bottle necks." The chief road from Valona southward is the one through Argyrokastron.

Valona Is Key City

Into Valona from the north comes the highway from the capital, Tirana, and from the second interior city, Elbasan.

From the northeast, also, comes to Valona the pipe line from Albania's oil field in the Devol valley. The oil produced there is not of good quality and is very far from plentiful. Many wells give but a trickle of petroleum and are soon pumped dry. However, a busy settlement—the best built town in Albania—has been established and from there some oil is regularly pumped to the coast. So, for the landing of troops to operate in northern Greece, for sending them supplies, munitions, and food, and for transporting Albania's oil, Valona is a vital point.

In addition, Valona is a sort of Italian Gibraltar. It may be said to constitute one side of the Strait of Otranto, which is the "bottle neck" of the Adriatic Sea. The fortified island of Saseno may be called the Balkan pillar to which Signor Mussolini has fastened his naval chain closing the strait. It enables him to call the Adriatic an Italian sea. If Valona should fall and Saseno should be dismantled, that chain would be carried away by the tides and the Adriatic would be wide open. In other words, it is Valona that enables Signor Mussolini to keep his cork in the Adriatic.

Argyrokastron is the only available traffic center and supply depot of any size southeast of Valona. This means that the Italian Army, after losing it, has no good military base in that whole area. It must operate from Valona, separated from activities by a formidable mountain ridge.

Medieval Albania

On the road north from Argyrokastron is the very small town of Tepeleni, where two forks of the Viosa River meet. Tepeleni consists of a huge, thick-walled castle-fort, surrounded by squalid huts, in which 600 hardy peasants live. Force and violence shout from every stone. The place is as spectacular, in appearance, as a movie and typifies medieval Albania. The Middle Ages lasted in Albania until 1900. Similar grim, bare castles, scattered throughout the area, form still tinier and still more squalid "Tepelenis."

Tepeleni was chosen as the place for a castle and fort, because it lies at the foot of two roads. It is at the apex of a capital N—written by hand.

Up goes the road from Santi Quaranta and Delvino to Tepeleni, and down goes the road from Tepeleni, along the Viosa River, through Klisoura to Premet, whence it goes up again to Koritsa. Between the two roads joining at Tepeleni are very high mountains.

Greek Successes

Already the Greek Army has captured most of that N. It is now converging along both forks leading to the junction at Tepeleni. The valley from Argyrokastron northward offers no natural obstacles, but the gorge from Premet northwestward is quite formidable. This is one of the Balkans' most austere defiles. It is a sort of canyon. The Viosa has cut itself a deep, sheer channel in the rocks and in many places races between precipitous walls.

Bridge building there is not easy. The blowing up of the roadbed, also, at a single point could delay traffic for hours, because there are no detours. The name of the little town Klisoura means pass—the Balkans have a myriad of towns, called Klisoura. Each one usually consists of an inn and a couple of houses. Premet, one of Albania's best cities and one with a decided Greek aspect, is on the edge of a canyon.

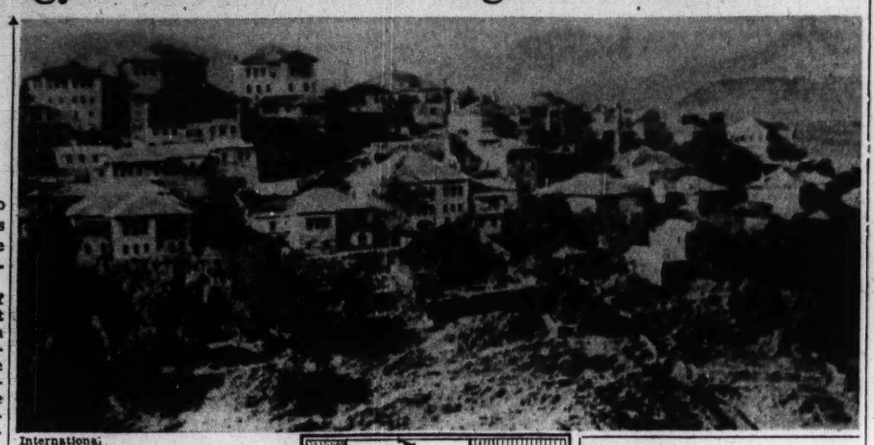
In view of all this, advance along this road toward Tepeleni might be extremely difficult. Then again it might be easy, for Klisouras, such as this one, are "good places to get out of." They are bottles. If the Greeks, advancing from Argyrokastron, should put a cork in this bottle at Tepeleni the Italian soldiers would be trapped. They are probably not in a mood to relish that, and may be running out of the bottle, leaving the pass poorly defended. So it is not rash to believe that two Greek armies may soon meet at Tepeleni. The one coming from the southeast would probably have to devise a way to ferry itself across the river, because that bridge is usually out. And now is the season of rains and snows.

Argyrokastron itself is on hillsides and hilltops. It is a maze of very crooked, narrow streets. It has a few solid buildings and many shacks. It is filled with tiny shops and enticing cafeterias, each with a dozen sorts of stews cooking in the open. You look, you smell, and you order. There are undersized animals and stunted vegetables for sale in the raucous market place. Chauffeurs assail every stranger at the square, vying with each other for the chance to take him some place in rattling autos over uneven roads.

The town has a Moslem, rather than Greek appearance. Most places of worship are mosques. But harmony prevails. Argyrokastron is an example of Albania's tolerance and progress. There Christians and Moslems go to each other's churches; there Moslem girls go to movies and to parties, which is a very new custom for Albania. At many street corners you find Argyrokastronians who have been in America.

The Greek flag today flies over Argyrokastron's barracks. And that provokes two reflections. The first is that if the Greeks drive the Italians from the whole of southern Albania, they will have to come to terms with the Albanians. The Albanians don't want to see Greek flags in their cities. This area is a home of Albanian nationalism.

One also wonders how far from home the Greeks can push. It is difficult to maintain a Greek Army so far from Salonika. Argyrokastron is only a crossroad, a point for resting, eating and changing horses. It is no terminus. Its capture will have permanent value only if it leads to Valona's capture.



International

Taken by Greeks

Here is a view of Argyrokastron, Italy's major base in Southern Albania, which has been captured by the Greeks.

By a Staff Artist

Greek Advance

Arrows show how the Greeks are advancing to the key points of Valona, important Italian base which controls a strategic oil pipeline, and Elbasan in the interior of Albania.

Rome Chiefs See Victory Despite Albanian Setback

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Dec. 10—Despite Italian reverses in Albania, which have precipitated important changes in the military and naval high command, the Italian Government professes every confidence in the outcome. Virginio Gayda, generally considered to be Signor Mussolini's mouthpiece, says: "We remain confident of victory."

The resignation of Marshal Pietro Badoglio in retrospect remains in a class by itself. No other figure in Italian military life had become so legendary or obtained such a hold on the imagination of the public, the Army and the officers' corps as he.

The invariable Badoglio procedure was iron discipline and meticulous preparations to overcome the impulsive element in the Italian character, which, unless counteracted, makes for haste more than efficiency.

The resignation had been thought inevitable by informed persons since a prominent Fascist, Roberto Farinacci, former Secretary of the Fascist Party, wrote Nov. 23 in Regime Fascista of "some improvidence and untimeliness on the part of the head of the General Staff" in relation to Albania in which Marshal Badoglio's share was problematic.

Public Surprised

However, for the general public, the fact that he had reached the parting of the ways with the regime came as the most overwhelming of all recent . . . (section deleted by censor).

The new Chief of Staff, Gen. Ugo Cavallero, is a combination staff officer, businessman, and Fascist, and can be counted on faithfully to execute the projects of his superior to the best of his ability.

It should not be thought that Italy is lacking in capable generals merely because Marshal Badoglio has overshadowed other names in the outside world. Gen. Alfredi Guzzoni, now at headquarters staff, Gen. Carlos Geloso and Gen. Mario Vercellino, lately in Albania, Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, whose Egyptian offensive still is held up by the necessity of building up his supply lines, are among those whose competence is generally recognized.

The announcement Dec. 9, that Pietro Pintor had perished in an air crash was received as a great loss. Although preoccupied with the Armistice Commission, he had been a favorite among many military men for Marshal Badoglio's mantle and was one of the best candidates.

Batista Feels U. S. Will Grant Loan

HAVANA, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Batista appealed today to the Cuban people, through Minister of State Jose Manuel Cortina, to have confidence in negotiations now under way in the United States for a $50,000,000 loan. Cortina announced at the same time:

1. The Cuban Government has ordered home for instructions part of the Economic Mission now in Washington.

2. Pedro Martinez Fraga has resigned as Cuban Ambassador to Washington. No successor has been named.

Commons Weighs Sea Losses; More Aerial Aid for Convoys

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The serious problems which face British mercantile shipping as a result of the combined German submarine and aerial attacks are to be discussed in a secret session in the British Parliament, it was disclosed today.

At the same time Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed that additional air protection is to be given to British shipping. He said substantial increases would be made in the aircraft serving under coastal command for the protection of convoys in the waters around Britain.

[There is considerable discussion in British military circles over whether the coastal command should operate separately or continue as a part of the Royal Air Force.]

Churchill Explains

"I have come to the conclusion," Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons, "that while there is no need at present to change the position of the Coastal Command as part of the R. A. F., it is necessary that the Coastal Command should play a more important part than it has hitherto done in trade protection, and that for this purpose substantial increases, some of which have been already effected, will be necessary."

Then he added that since the function of the Coastal Command is to co-operate with the Navy, "the operational policy of the Command must be determined by the Admiralty, of course, in consultation with the Air Officer Commander in Chief."

Oliver Edwin Simmons, Conservative, and Austin Hopkinson, Independent, decried the "continued suggestions for dismemberment of the R. A. F.," and the latter asked for immediate steps to end "newspaper intrigue in this connection, and particularly in those newspapers controlled by Lord Beaverbrook."

[Lord Beaverbrook is Minister of Aircraft Production. His chief paper is the Daily Express.]

No Split Desired

Mr. Churchill replied to this:

"I cannot exercise any control over the press other than that which is well known to the House under the existing war conditions."

Mr. Hopkinson, however, pursued the matter, asking whether the Prime Minister could not "exercise any control over his colleagues in the Cabinet."

There was an outburst of laughter, and Mr. Churchill retorted:

"Yes, I think I can."

"The last thing wanted," Mr. Churchill said, "is an inter-service controversy" (such as splitting up the R. A. F. might engender).

Laborite William J. Thorne asked assurance that "the shipyards all over the country are being fully employed" and A. U. M. Hudson, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, replied, "I think that is so."

Ronald Cross, Shipping Minister, informed the House that "every possibility" of utilizing Danish ships, immobilized in neutral ports, was being explored.

Sir Kingsley Wood announced the Compulsory War Risks Insurance Bill would be published tomorrow.

Churchill Text

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's statement today to the House of Commons:

Some months ago the collapse of France seriously endangered our position in the Mediterranean and made the task of defending Egypt from an Italian invasion one of extreme difficulty, the more so as we were compelled to face the menace of invasion ourselves at home.

However, by the time the Secretary of State for War paid his important visit to the Middle East in October, reinforcements of men and material had reached Sir Achibald Wavell, commanding the British and Imperial Army of the Nile, sufficient not only to give a greater feeling of security, but to open the possibility of an assumption of the offensive.

However, at this moment the Italian invasion of Greece made it necessary for us to send a considerable part of our air force from Egypt to the aid of the Greek Army in their heroic defense of their native land. The part played by the R. A. F. victories has been most important and we have received the warmest expressions of gratitude from the Greek King and the Government for the aid we were able to give.

Difficult Assignment

Serious temporary diminution of our air forces in Egypt made it necessary somewhat to delay the execution of the offensive plans which had been matured and it was not until the beginning of this month that our air force in Egypt was, once again, in a position to afford the necessary support to a forward movement.

Accordingly, on the night of the 7th of December, a strong detachment from the Army of the Nile, under Sir Maitland Wilson, comprising British and Imperial troops and a detachment from the Free French forces, advanced toward positions which the Italians had fortified since their incursion across the Egyptian frontier three months ago.

It will be realized that the operation of advancing, almost in a single bound, across 75 miles of desert, is by no means free from hazard and complexity when considerable forces are employed.

It was with satisfaction that His Majesty's Government learned that this long and rapid approach had been successfully accomplished.

Yesterday morning, the 9th, our forces came into contact with the enemy at various points over a wide front stretching from Sidi Barrani, on the coast, into the desert.

An attack was delivered against the positions on the Italian center to the southward of Sidi Barrani.

In the first defended area which was assaulted and overrun, 500 prisoners and some war material fell into our hands. The Italian general in command was killed and his second in command was captured.

Preliminary Phase Success

Later in the day, a further advance was made into the second and stronger and more important position nearer to the coast and more prisoners and material were taken.

Other British forces also reached the coast between Sidi Barrani and Buqbuq, making further captures of transport and prisoners.

It is too soon to attempt to forecast either the scope or the result of the considerable operations which are in progress, but we can, at any rate, say that the preliminary phase has been successful.

The British Mediterranean Fleet and the Royal Air Force are, of course, co-operating closely with the Army.

British warships have bombarded the various coastal positions involved in the fight, including particularly Maktila and Sidi Barrani. Some details of the air action have been received.

On the 8th, a heavy attack was made by our bombers on the airdrome at Benghazi where about 25 tons of bombs were dropped effectively on hangars and among aircraft.

On the same night air attacks were made on the Italian advanced airdromes as a prelude to the morning's action and throughout yesterday our bombers continually harassed the Italian advance airdromes, while our fighter aircraft, in which Hurricane squadrons are conspicuous, made low flying machine-gun attacks on enemy troops and motor transport, causing substantial loss.

We shall no doubt receive further news shortly.

Churchill Too Busy To Define War Aims

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 10

Prime Minister Winston Churchill declined in the House of Commons again today to give a statement of British war aims.

William Gallacher, the only Communist Member of Commons, declared that "the imperial policy group . . . is proposing a new order in Europe which will be dominated by the pound sterling and the dollar."

"There are such a lot of new orders in Europe," Mr. Churchill replied, "that I really have to confine myself more directly to immediate business."

Akron Trains Tire Men For Army Repair Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio — The United States Government is sending 21 men to the Goodyear tire repair school here, eight of them to work on learning battery repair, as a part of its program to obtain trained men in various trades for the Army.

Goodyear did work along this line during the World War, but at that time trucks rode chiefly on solid tires, as the big pneumatics were just on the way into the transportation picture. Their use has grown enormously since, not merely for Army trucks but also for gun carriages, munition trains, and other purposes. The men from the Government are remaining here for eight weeks.

Disfavor for Block Booking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—A resolution passed at the annual convention of the Theater Owners of North and South Carolina expressed "disfavor" of the consent decree recently signed in Federal Court which provides for the setting up of an arbitration system and allows the selling of motion pictures in blocks of five, without the benefit of cancellation. The exhibitors contended that the decree "will work an undue hardship upon theaters of this association."

Inter-Americanism Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—J. K. Breedin, Director of Public Relations of Organized Business, Inc., with headquarters in Columbia, told Wofford College students in a chapel address that "the best way to cultivate friendship with South American countries is to know something of their literature and history as they teach it," and to discontinue trying to intimidate them.

Cost Nearly Cent a Day Less to Feed Navy Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—It cost .998 of a cent less a day to feed an enlisted man in the Navy during the fiscal year 1940 than in 1939.

The average cost of the daily Navy ration in 1940 was 46.586 cents, compared with 47.584 the preceding year.

However, the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts warned in its annual report that "unsettled world conditions" may cause higher food prices during 1941, resulting in a higher ration cost.

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4. Strong Persian Grain, lined Rayon. In Blk., Nig., Navy.	9/11	8. Degrain, lined Pure Silk. In Nigger, Navy or Black.	12/9
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State Farm Control Held Vital to France

VICHY, France, Dec. 10 (AP)—A Government decree stipulated today that no foreigner in France may travel outside his own and neighboring communities without a special police permit.

By William Henry Chamberlin
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The recent decision of the Pétain Government to place French farming on a corporative basis, with a strong element of State control, at first sight seems surprising in a country where the peasant, ever since the Revolution, has been jealous of his rights as an individual proprietor. It must be interpreted, however, in the light of the critical system which faces French agriculture as a result of the war and its aftermath.

France is predominantly a country of small and medium farms. Here and there one finds a large estate with a fair amount of machinery, employing a number of hired laborers.

But the typical French farmer, whether he is raising wheat in the North, sugar beets in the Northeast, apples in Normandy, grapes in the neighborhood of Bordeaux, or vegetables around Lyon, gets along with his own labor, that of his family and perhaps a single hired man.

French agriculture is on an individualized, rather than a mass-production basis. Many of its products, like grapes, olives, and market vegetables, require the close specialized attention of the owner. There is not the large-scale production of wheat, corn, and cotton that one would find on the larger American farms in the Middle West and in the South.

There is not much surplus labor in the French country districts. The French birth rate has long been stationary and there has been a drift of population from rural regions to towns, with the result that abandoned farms and even deserted villages are to be found in some of the less fertile regions of Southern France.

Heavy Blow to Agriculture

The war was a heavy blow to the French farms. There was no one to fill adequately the places of the strong, able-bodied farmers, between the ages of 20 and 48, who were called to the colors. In traveling about the countryside during the war I often heard the complaint that the older men, the grandfathers and uncles who pitched in and helped out with plow and spade when the younger men were called up during the war of 1914-1918, were not present in anything like the same numbers in 1939 and 1940. Too many Frenchmen who would have been elderly at present never returned from the battlefields of the first war.

Some interned Spanish refugees were used for farm labor and there was talk of importing labor from North Africa and even from far-away Indo-China. Wives did what they could to carry on the farm work. But these were all makeshifts and there was a severe decline in French agricultural output after the beginning of hostilities. The fall harvest was disrupted because of the general mobilization of men and the extensive requisitioning of horses for the Army. When the time arrived for the spring harvest, German mechanized divisions already were pounding their way into France and millions of peasants fled from their homes in the north of France, leaving crops untended and cows unmilked.

The end of the war has not relieved the crisis. More than 1,500,000 French soldiers, among whom must be a high proportion of farmers, are held as German war prisoners. The line of demarcation between German-occupied and unoccupied France still keeps away from their homes many refugee farmers who cannot or do not wish to return to their native districts.

The blockade presents difficulties as regards imported fodder machinery, and fertilizers. A new special problem has been caused by the expulsion of at least 70,000 French-speaking inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine, which has been reincorporated formally in Germany. Many of these are farmers who must be resettled on the land.

It is in the light of all these circumstances that the decision of the French Government must be understood. There is so much confusion and dislocation that ordinary private initiative is not considered adequate to deal with the agricultural reconstruction of the country. The new system, full details of which have not been communicated and perhaps have not been fully worked out, consists in organizing the peasants by families and by regions in Government-guided associations. Strikes and lockouts are forbidden, which is in line with the generally authoritarian character of the Vichy Regime.

Pooling System Likely

A corporative organization of agriculture doubtless is expected by its sponsors to facilitate the pooling of labor, machinery, and seeds which will probably be necessary if full productivity is to be attained. It will also promote Government control over crops to be planted and Government collection of the foodstuffs and raw materials which probably will be requisitioned, in one form or another, under the stress of the cold and hungry winter with which France is confronted. How far a corporate organization will cope with the proverbial slyness and instinct for individual gain of the French peasant remains to be seen.

Another aspect of the new plan is that resettlement on the land is regarded as one of the most promising remedies for unemployment which is now widespread in France as a result of the demobilization of the war industries, at least in the unoccupied area (munitions factories under German control are working full time for Germany) and the difficulties of supply with raw materials and with fuel.

Men who have some little farm experience can sustain themselves on the soil, if they are given assistance. The Vichy Government, so far as its limited and feeble power extends, is encouraging unemployed city workers to go back to their native country districts and take up farming.

After the Nazi Raiders Had Passed

Wide World

Ruins of Fourteenth Century Cathedral at Coventry

Before the terrific German air raid on the night of Nov. 14-15 St. Michael's Cathedral in Coventry was one of the finest examples of perpendicular architecture in England. Although the 300-foot spire remained intact, the rest of the structure was virtually demolished. Photo passed by British censor.

New Canadian Schools Speed Air Training

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Canada's machinery for turning out competent air pilots, gunners, and observers for service in Britain is rapidly being oiled, as new training schools continue to spring up throughout the Dominion.

Three more schools for gunners, pilots and observers under the British Commonwealth Air Training plan have been opened at Brantford, Picton, and Port Albert, near Goderich, Ontario.

At Picton, up to 400 men will be stationed at the bombing and gunnery school for four weeks, this being the final stage of the air gunners' course. On completion of this period, they are ready to proceed overseas. About 50 buildings have been built there, six of them being large steel hangars. Eight observation towers have also been erected along the shores of Lake Ontario, at which point are located the bombing ranges.

Part of the activities at Port Albert school is the advanced training for Royal Air Force pilots who have come to Canada to complete their night navigation and night bombing training. Royal Canadian Air Force students will be trained there also.

Total Cost $1,200,000

Total cost of the air station at Brantford was $1,200,000. There are 20 miles of ordinary-width road in the paved runways; 600,000 cubic yards of earth had to be moved, and 2,500,000 feet of lumber were used in construction of the buildings.

Applicants for pilot jobs in the Royal Canadian Air Force who have been turned down because of their failure to meet junior matriculation standards will be given an opportunity to continue their education at schools which are to be opened throughout Canada for this purpose.

Applicants who have the required standard but who feel they need a "refresher" course may also attend these schools.

A school opened recently in Toronto under the auspices of Canadian Legion War Services Incorporated, commenced with 40 would-be pilots in attendance, and W. J. Dunlop, of the University of Toronto, directing the classes, but it is expected the number will be rapidly increased. Subjects to be taught are English, physics and mathematics. Applicants who have had two or three years at high school will receive first consideration, it was explained.

U. S. Again Represented

The first group of air gunners trained by the Royal Canadian Air Force under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan received their distinctive badges recently at No. 1 Bombing and Gunnery School at Jarvis. At the same time the second group of air observers also got their wings, to make it the Dominion's largest wings presentation.

The boys who received their wings came from all parts of Canada, and again the United States was represented, with lads from North Carolina, Long Island and Buffalo, and some from England.

In Toronto there is also a display, recently opened by Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, depicting in realistic fashion the activities of the R. C. A. F. and the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, and in opening it, the Air Marshal predicted that the Air Training Plan will be a most vital factor in Canada's final contribution to the Empire's cause.

On a huge relief map, some 50 feet by 12 feet, flickered red, white, green and orange lights, each showing a station or command of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the focal points of Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Vancouver workd by white lights, showing their importance in the general scheme.

Australian Plane Program To Require £25,000,000 Bill

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Dec. 10 (Australian Associated Press)—Australia will spend £25,000,000 on construction and maintenance of aircraft in the next 2½ years. By Christmas, two airplane factories will have each produced its 200th plane.

Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation at Melbourne is building Wirraways—general purpose training monoplanes; De Havilland Aircraft Limited, at Sydney, is building Tiger Moths—primary training biplanes. The Commonwealth Government has ordered 811 Wirraways, costing £8,000,000, which pilots believe are capable of repelling any aircraft likely to attack Australia from aircraft carriers. The output of Tiger Moths, of which 650 have been ordered, has now reached 10 weekly and Gipsy engines for these machines are being produced in quantity by General Motors-Holdens Limited, Melbourne.

A long-range program for production of other types, including more advanced combat planes, is being planned. The Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation is already producing a monoplane trainer designed to bridge the training gap between Tiger Moths and the Wirraways.

The prototype of a fast heavily-armed, medium bomber is also being built. This machine, designed by the C. A. C., will be powered with Australian made Twin-Wasp engines. The same engines, of 1,200 horsepower, will power Brsitol Beaufort medium bombers which the Commonwealth Government will begin to build next year, with the aim of producing one daily.

The production of a wide range of aircraft components is also proceeding, including Vicker's guns, tires, tubes, parachutes, safety harness, radio and photographic equipment. Australia also will soon manufacture all its requirements of duralumin including sheets, strips, extrusions and heavy forgings.

As a result of these achievements it is claimed that Australian industry has made a quarter-century's normal progress in two years.

The United Kingdom Government has resumed large-scale shipments of Avro Ansons and Fairey Battle bombers for training.

It is estimated that 3,000 planes will be used in the first three years of the Empire training scheme, in which the Australian quota is 16,000 men for air crews and 26,000 for ground crews by March, 1943. More than 135,000 young Australians have already volunteered. More than 12,000 have been accepted for air crews, including the four thousand-odd who have been training. The monthly intake is now 600 to 700. Authorities are now re-examining volunteers and reassessing for pilot training men hitherto accepted only as observers and gunners. This is due to the raising of the age limit from 28 to 31 years. Of 24,600 ground personnel accepted, all but 5,400 have been absorbed.

By the end of the year, half of the 40 schools needed to train air crews will have been formed. Eleven ground staff schools are already working at full capacity. The first Australian pilots trained under the Empire scheme will soon be on active service.

Transport Carries Troops For Panama Stations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Army transport Leonard Wood sailed Dec. 6 for New York with a passenger list of 900, including replacement troops for Panama military stations.

The transport carried many soldiers who have been discharged and were returning to their homes on the east coast. Two Brigadier Generals, Edwin F. Harding and Walter F. Franck, sailed on the transport for New York for changes of duty.

R. A. F. Fires Nazi Bases As London Has Quiet Period

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 10—A Bremen airplane factory, the Nazi naval base at Lorient, France, and the docks of Boulogne were heavily bombed by the Royal Air Force last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

A British bomber shot down a German fighting plane, the Ministry said. It acknowledged that one British plane was missing.

Fires, started by the R. A. F. along the coast of France, could be seen from the Kent Coast today still burning fiercely.

The mid-Channel haze and a drizzle passed by mid-morning and the sun breaking through the clouds revealed the fires, from which columns of black and white smoke were rising.

The fires were worst in and around Calais. Scores of persons flocked to the Kent seashore when word spread that the "R. A. F. had left some visiting cards across the Channel."

Meanwhile in England Britons were pleased but puzzled today by a new lull in the Nazi air siege as more than 24 hours passed without alarms or reports of bombings.

Throughout the night and through the early morning rush hour, rooftop spotters watched the sky over London for planes which failed to attempt any follow-up of the 12-hour pounding given London Sunday night.

Many persons went to shelters—just in case. Others stayed up late, waiting, before deciding to chance a night of rest at their homes.

The weather was not unfavorable to raiding, although the bright moonlight of the early night gave way later to clouds and light mist.

The authoritative British Press Association speculated that the lull might have been caused by the Royal Air Force's blows at Germany and German air bases, or by a German strategy of massing the Luftwaffe for a heavy blow later, but added:

"The now constant guessing as to why the Luftwaffe fails to raid night after night still is without an authentic answer."

A Government communiqué declared:

"An enemy bomber was shot down into the North Sea yesterday afternoon by our fighters. Apart from a reconnaissance flight near the South Coast (of England), there was no activity during the night."

Parachute Bomb

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Morning newspapers warned their readers today to beware of a new-type German air weapon—a parachute bomb.

The parachute bomb, the papers explained, is a "dark gray-green metal object above the size of your gas mask montainer—merely handling it may cause it to explode."

Such bombs do not always explode when they strike the ground, the articles continued, but when they do explode they have such a high degree of fragmentation that they can cause casualties as far as 50 feet away.

The bomb itself was decribed as a sheet metal cylinder with a wire about five inches long attacked. The cylinder is built to make it spring open as the bomb falls. Two parts form a rough, metal parachute and other parts operate as vanes which rotate the bomb as it rushes through the air, bringing the fuse into action.

Captured Nazi Ship Sinks; Raider Still Eludes British

By the Associated Press

British naval units continued their search in the South Atlantic for a German surface raider as word from London officially announced that the German freighter Idarwald intercepted while attempting to run the British blockade in the Carribean Sea, had been sunk.

Previous reports had indicated that the crew of the British cruiser Diomede had boarded the freighter and prevented scuttling.

The 45 members of the crew of the Idarwald, which left Tampico, Mexico, Nov. 29, are on board the British vessel.

Although the identity of the German raider believed to be operating in the South Atlantic has been subject to varying rumors, the Berlin radio announced Dec. 9 that the vessel was an auxiliary cruiser.

Repairs Are Rushed

The British armed merchant cruiser Carnarvon Castle which engaged the raider in a long-range duel Dec. 7, rushed repair work at Montevideo, Uruguay, where the vessel was given a 72-hour period for making repairs by the Uruguayan Government.

Although the German Minister to Uruguay, Otto Langmann, protested the 72-hour time limit, there was no indication that any action would be taken by the Uruguayan Government. British Minister Millington Drake said the Carnarvon Castle would leave in the stipulated time for an undisclosed destination.

London Counters Claim

Meanwhile, in London, the Admiralty countered a German claim that 227,500 tons of merchant shipping had ben sunk in the week ending Dec. 1. The Admiralty's tabulation listed only 52,229 tons sunk by "enemy" action during the week, compared with a weekly average of 65 weeks of war of approximately 62,000 tons.

In Berlin, the High Command credited a German submarine with sinking two armed British merchantment totaling 14,500 tons and claimed that a Nazi surface warship, "operating overseas," had increased its toll of British and Allied shipping to more than 100,000 tons.

Orange Blossom Specials to Begin Service on Dec. 13

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Reaching a peak in travel comfort, the Twin Orange Blossom Specials of the Seaboard Railway begin their first trips of the 1940-41 southern season from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Richmond, Dec. 13.

These de luxe Diesel-electric and all-sleeping car limiteds are to make the New York-Miami run in 26 hours and 15 minutes and the New York-St. Petersburg trip in 25 hours and 30 minutes. Other popular trains of the greatest Seaboard fleet in its history include the Southern States Special, Cotton States Special, 14-car Silver Meteor, New York Florida Limited, and Robert E. Lee.

From New England, the Seaboard provides an excellent Boston-Miami service on the Twin Orange Blossom Specials—through sleeping cars and buffet-lounge car service tri-weekly from Dec. 14-28, inclusive; and daily, effective Dec. 30 and through sleeping car service between Boston and St Petersburg, tri-weekly from Dec. 14 to 28, inclusive, daily, effective Dec. 30.

Seaboard's Silver Meteor is the only daily air-conditioned, streamlined, stainless steel coach train in the New York and both coasts of Florida service.

All of the cars of the Orange Blossoms are equipped with tight-lock couplers, rubber draft gear and diaphragm suspension for greater riding comfort and elimination of noise. Both the East Coast and West Coast Blossoms are to have club recreation and buffet-lounge cars, diners, section-compartment-drawing room-bedroom sleeping cars.

Dies Says Inquiry In Florida Advisable

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Rep. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey declared here that he had obtained information which made it "almost imperative" that the Dies Committee on un-American activities extend its investigations into Florida.

Mr. Thomas, a member of the Dies Committee, in an interview declined to divulge the nature of the information he said he had obtained.

The New Jersey Congressman assailed Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and said he believed President Roosevelt should oust Mr. Jackson "and appoint Martin Dies in his place."

Japan Limits News Sources

TOKYO, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Japanese Government inaugurated today a new system for dealing with the world press, eliminating direct contact with its Ministries.

Foreign correspondents were received at a new Cabinet Information Bureau, in which information departments of all the chief Government departments have been centralized under Nobufumi Ito, former Minister to Poland. Koh Ishii, former Vice Consul in New York, handled the interviews as Chief of Press Conferences.

[The new arrangement means the passing of one of Japan's best known functionaries, the "Foreign Office Spokesman," or Chief of the Foreign Office Information Bureau. The last to hold the position, Yakichiro Suma, has been named Minister to Spain.]

Two German Spies Executed in Britain

LONDON (AP)—Two German spies were executed today at Pentonmille Prison. It was the first announcement since the war started that spies had been executed. The men, British authorities said, apparently had instructions to pose as refugees from German-occupied territory, radioing their reports to Germany.

Their transmitting apparatus, the court was told, was exceptionally light weight, being carried in two black bags similar to camera cases. The whole set was of German manufacture and was equipped so transmitting wavelengths could be changed.

Stimson, Knox Define Official Use of Planes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, Secretary of War and Navy respectively, have ruled, it was learned yesterday, that members of the Cabinet may travel in military and naval planes only on "urgent governmental business," and that certain other officials and members of congressional committees may use them only in an emergency.

The policy was promulgated in a joint letter issued by the Navy and War department heads.

British Uniform Parts To Be Kept Unpolished

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Another tradition of the British Army joined horses and swords in military limbo as the Chatham Army Area ordered today that all parts of Army uniforms be left unpolished in the field. It was said this would lessen the chance of troops being observed from the air.

Mexican Envoy Sees Oil Settlement Near

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 10 (AP)—Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to Washington, predicted today an early agreement between the Mexican Government and oil companies whose properties were expropriated in 1938. Leaving to resume his post in Washington, Señor Najera said:

"I foresee a prompt settlement of questions pending and I am confident the Mexican Government will soon sign an agreement with oil companies whose properties have been expropriated."

(Expropriation of all foreign-held oil properties in Mexico was ordered by former President Cardenas March 18, 1938. Efforts to settle the dispute since that time have failed.)

New Jersey Democrats List $133,174 Expenses

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The New Jersey State Democratic Committee reported to Secretary of State Thomas A. Mathis expenditures of $133,174 in the Nov. 5 general election campaign.

The report showed that $100,000 was received as a loan from R. J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C. Scores of prominent New Jersey Democrats were listed as contributing a total of $29,587 to the campaign chest.

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Decorative Arts Antiques

Development of Ceramics Design In England

Home Planning And Furnishing

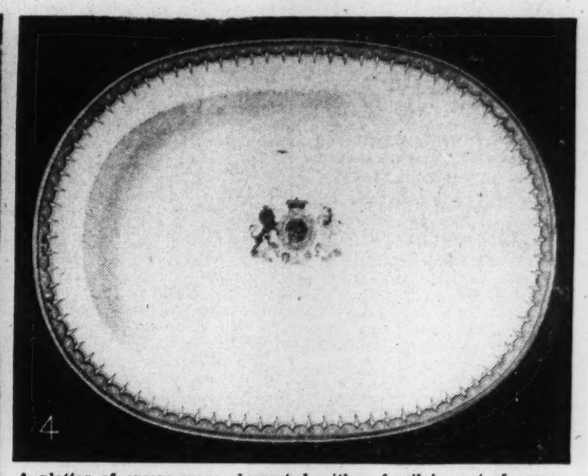
A Tuesday Page

Thomas Whieldon, a foremost English potter of the 1740s, made much beautifully glazed mottled ware, above teapot in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts being a typical piece, in light and dark brown surface decoration. Agate ware is colored in the body.

Flower pot holder of cream ware, developed by Wedgwood in 1760s and still popular. Pierced forms were favored around 1800; marked "Leeds." This piece is from the collection of the author.

Another Whieldon innovation, was the cauliflower pattern, glazed in cream and green. This tea caddy is in the Boston Museum, and is about four and one half inches high. Other potters copied Whieldon's novel design.

A group of Whieldon type pieces shown at 1937 exhibition of China Students' Club, and representative of the finest English table ware produced from the 1740s to 1780. All either Whieldon make or type On the bottom shelf are a mottled dish marked SPODE, a cauliflower chocolate pot, a marbled mug, Jackfield cream jug and teapot. Standing at back are three mottled plates of Whieldon type. On the top shelf are salt-glaze pieces, some with painted decoration. Usually unmarked, Whieldon and others made such ware.



A platter of cream ware, decorated with a family's coat-of-arms. Marked Wedgwood. In Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

"Wedgwood" cream ware: painted decoration, is in Boston Museum. So many competitors copied Wedgwood's and Whieldon's wares, that in many cases expert knowledge is necessary to identify the genuine.

Mottled and Cream-Colored Wares Of England, 1740-1780

By Nina Fletcher Little

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

During the early 1700s, blue and white Delft and salt-glazed stoneware were the predominant types of pottery being made in England However, toward 1740 there came improvements in body and glaze which were brought to a high degree of excellence by Thomas Whieldon, who worked in Staffordshire from about 1740 to 1780 Whieldon was not only a great potter in his own right, but he had associated with him several young men who were later to become as famous as he. Among these were Josiah Spode, Aaron Wood and Josiah Wedgwood.

Originated Agate and Mottled Wares

Although Whieldon made the usual white "salt-glaze," and also a black ware known as "Jackfield," he is particularly well known for his agate and mottled wares. This whole class of pottery, some of it considerably later in date, and much of it by other makers, is spoken of today by the general name of "Whieldon."

One of his finest bodies, "solid agate," consisted of combined layers of different colored clays which were cut in sections by a wire to show the clear bands of color. Through this process the insides of the pieces bore approximately the same designs as the outsides, and by this characteristic solid agate may be distinguished from decoration produced with a glaze.

Equally effective, and perhaps requiring less technical skill, were the vari-colored glazes, some in green and brown representing tortoise-shell, which were allowed to run together before being fired to set the colors. Other glazes were sometimes "combed," while in a fluid state, to produce a striped effect, and also applied by means of splashing or sponging. The teapot in Illustration 1 is mottled in light and dark brown, while the raised ornamentation and small pad feet are reminiscent of the salt-glazed wares of this period.

Another of Whieldon's well-known products was his cauliflower-pattern ware. As may be seen in Illustration 2, the leaves and center of this vegetable were formed in carefully modelled molds, the different parts being glazed with green and cream color to give a realistic effect. Similar sets were also made in pineapple form. Illustration 3 shows part of an exhibit of early pottery of Whieldon type, which includes tortoise-shell, agate, cauliflower and Jackfield pieces. During Whieldon's time many other potters tried their hand at mottled wares. As these pieces are seldom marked, their origin must be judged by the precision of the potting, and the artistic combination of colored glazes, in both of which Whieldon excelled.

Took Wedgwood as Partner

One of the promising young men associated with Whieldon was Josiah Wedgwood, partner from 1753 until 1759, before he started potting for himself. Combining sound business methods with great technical skill and artistic ability, Wedgewood eventually became one of England's greatest potters. In his early years he made salt-glaze and variegated wares in the prevailing fashion, but coming to the conclusion that the public was in the mood for something new, he began to work on the formula for cream-colored ware. This pottry was so strong and durable as to serve for all sorts of domestic uses, yet so fine in texture that it might be handsomely decorated. Having these qualities, it eventually drove off the market the old Delft and stoneware which had held popularity for well over 100 years. (See article of Sept. 24).

Creamware in a cruder form had been in use since 1720, when Thomas Astbury experimented by adding white clay and flint to his formula. But Wedgwood constantly improved it until he had perfected its smooth body and creamy glaze, which varied from a pale ivory tone to a deep saffron yellow.

Everything imaginable was made in the new material, from the simplest of pie plates to the most intricate of table ornaments. Utilitarian objects especially were produced in great variety, such as complete equipment for kitchen and dairy, including milk pans and skimmers, egg beaters, jelly and pudding moulds; nursery lamps for keeping liquids hot, etc. Enormous dinner services were also made, comprising several hundreds of pieces, many of these decorated to order with the crest or monograms of the first families of England. A platter of such a set is shown in Illustration 4. Wedgwood also employed skilled artists to decorate his ware with hand-painted designs, as witness the graceful spray of fruit and flowers on the handsome teapot in Illustration 5.

After royal approval was gained in the 1760s, following the order of a tea service by Queen Charlotte, Wedgwood called his product "Queensware" and many of his contemporaries took up the manufacture of this popular pottery. Marked examples of their work may be found in America today. One of the most celebrated of these other factories was the Leeds Pottery, situated in the city of Leeds in Yorkshire. From 1781 to about 1805 this company produced creamware of fine quality and excellent design. They used a great deal of pierced ornamentation, their patterns differing somewhat from those of Wedgwood. Leeds was also painting in brilliant colors. Occasionally pieces marked "Leeds Pottery" may be found, although these should be viewed cautiously as modern copies are on the market. The ware is very light in weight, and the glaze is often covered by a mass of tiny crossed lines which is known as "crazing." A marked Leeds flower pot holder in Illustration 6 is decorated by means of the pierced work so often associated with this firm. Each perforation was punched by hand while the clay was still wet, making for a sharpness and clarity of detail not to be found in machine cutting.

Other factories which made creamware, and of which marked specimens can be found, include the Cambrian Pottery which used the mark SWANSEA, the Herculaneum Pottery at Liverpool, and the Adams family of Burslem.

This is the third in a series by Mrs. Little on English china and earthenware. Previous articles appeared on this page July 16 and Sept 24.

Jewels and Gems In Fact and Legend

There are many differing paths of interest that converge on the subject of those precious bits of earth-crust we call jewels. Chemists and geologists seek knowledge of their elements, age and manner of formation. Industry finds mechanical uses for a few of them. Many men hunt and dig for them; to others they are merchandise to be bought and sold for profit.

To lapidaries they are problems in grinding and polishing, that the special character and qualities of each one may be developed to the utmost. The broadest and busiest approach to this central glistening focus of every color and tone, is crowded with peoples of all countries and times who have, or who wish for, these small treasures to wear on their persons for their own and others' enjoyment.

Many books have been written from each of these approaches, one of the latest being Jewels and Gems, by Lucile Saunders McDonald, published by Thomas Y. Crowell, New York, at $2. Here are few or no technicalities to hinder the reader who would be entertained while being informed. There are tales and history that relate to adventure, romance and tragedy, associated with each of many kinds of gems. Myths of the dim past are interwoven with facts of the present, whether the chapter be on diamonds, opals, rubies or sapphires.

Many Tales Are of Tavernier

There is a thread of continuity in frequent mention of Jean Baptiste Tavernier, youthful French jeweler with a passion for exploring, who traveled and traded through many countries of Europe, Asia, and even the Far East, in the quarter century following 1638.

Many famous gems have passed through hands of numerous owners — princes and kings and queens usually chief players in dramas associated with these extremely rare and valuable specimens. That Golconda is an actual place, and not imagined, becomes plain when the vicinity of this valley of India is described, and some of its ancient legends are related.

Loot of the Spaniards

Explorers who came first to the Americas were seeking gold and jewels and spices, and found all but the last in measure beyond their dreams. Some of their adventures and early stories about them are hung on abundant emeralds discovered among the natives.

Less important, yet prized, were the stones we call semiprecious, and many are described with fluency based on broad information. Legend and history; fact and fancy; romance and tragedy—all these are woven into the substance of this readable book. Although it may baffle one who looks for material for a rounded account of any single sort of jewel or gem, it is easy to find much accumulated lore and a fair share of sound information. C. G. B.

A Small House Planned for Seclusion

By Kathrine Morrison

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Los Gatos, Calif.

If you feel need for opportunities to be quite alone and undisturbed, you will have considerable adjustments to make if living in the average small California house; for in it emphasis is laid on communal living and hospitality rather than on privacy. The climate and social habits are partly responsible, but another reason is strictly practical. A compact plan is much more economical.

The visitor from the East Coast, or from countries where housing conditions are different, has to grow accustomed to living entirely on one floor. This in itself precludes the detachment afforded by the two-story dwelling, where upstairs bedrooms offer a degree of seclusion. Besides, the typical inexpensive bungalow is far from soundproof. Bedrooms frequently open directly out of the large sitting room, often used for meals as well as for general living purposes. If there is separate access to bedrooms, they are usually reached by the same corridor.

The home pictured here has exceptional interest not only for the Californian, but for one in any State who wants the maximum of seclusion in a relatively small space. It belongs to Mrs. Carrie L. Miles of Los Gatos. The original cost was slightly under $6,000, one or two additions having been made since. This point of cost should be stressed, because apart from its excellent plan, the interior has distinction due to the use of good materials and to the way they have been handled.

Looking at the plan, the house is seen to be composed of three distinct units, yet there is no waste space. The living-room, with the street entrance in one corner, is the chief feature of the first unit, which includes also the bedroom opening from it and the patio. Here are the large spaces for general sociability, provided with a wide fireplace lending warmth and cheer on cool days and evenings, while wide doors open on a screened patio where refreshments or meals are readily served. A small bedroom completes the elements of this main unit.

The little dining room flooded with light from three sides looks out on the garden and with the kitchen and service porch comprises the second unit. The large L shaped bedroom, conveniently served by bath, closets and a garden entrance, makes up the third unit of the three.

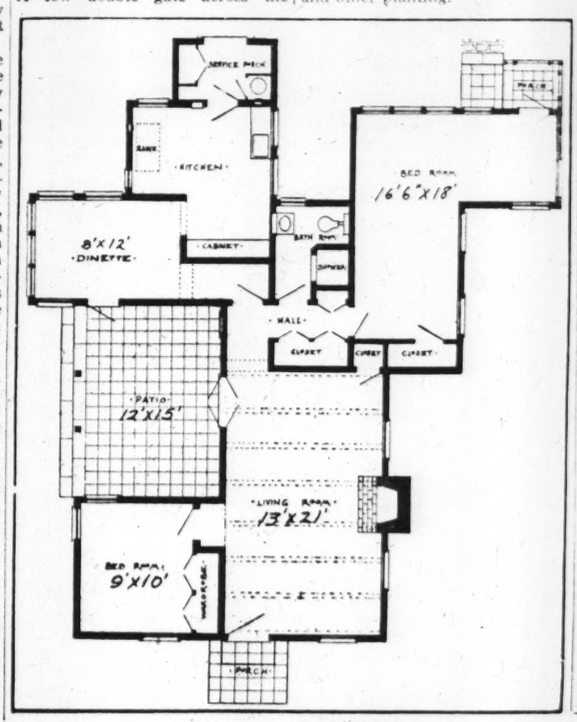
So much for the architect's basic conception of a plan to provide desired opportunities for individual seclusion for occupants, even when sociability might be lively in the rooms intended for that purpose.

Interior finish and decorative treatment are in quiet and simple taste. Through a hooded doorway one enters the high-ceilinged living room, its rafters exposed and walls sheathed with knotty pine that has been stained and waxed, and rubbed to a dull, soft finish.

The dinette has walls of knotty pine, first painted cream color, then rubbed off when wet, which gives it the tone of parchment. In strong contrast is the cerulean blue of the scalloped border forming a frieze. The china cabinet is painted inside the same deep blue —an effective, background for a pottery tea set.

Each side of the cabinet is a doorway, one leading into the kitchen, the other to a passage lined with lockers. This passage gives access to the three units composing the plan, and insures their privacy. Notice the importance of this passage in all movements of people living here; also, how little space has been taken for such provision for "circulation." This is the architect's term for the passing of occupants from one part of a house to another.

One arm of the L shaped room is used for sleeping and dressing, and the other for a sitting room resembling a studio. One window looks out on the street. Another provides lighting for a built-in desk with bookcases to each side; a row of four windows gives a fine view of the garden at the back. Much thought and care have been given to the garden, as an integral part of the design. A low double gate across the driveway separates the front garden from the back, which enjoys as much privacy as the house, screened from neighbors by hedges and other planting.



William E. Milwain, Architect

Street view of 6-room Miles house at Los Gatos, Calif., built of wood.

The kitchen corner seen from rear; awning is at dinette window.

Sunny Dining Room

Furniture of natural sycamore wood; walls with a rough-troweled plaster that are painted a copper green and slightly glazed, make a sunny dining room homelike. To further lighten the room, curtains and chair coverings are of straw color.

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A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Park College is foundeu upon the conviction that both mental and manual labor are a part of education, and that students should learn the dignity of both by actual experience. (1) Raising flowers for a small purchasing clientele is the only "commercial" activity carried on by the students, the other jobs being for upkeep of the college plant. (2) Old and new buildings blend on the 100-acre campus high on the bluffs overlooking the Missouri River. (3) All students do 15 hours a week of labor. Betty Jones is working in the college laundry, where 4,000 pieces weekly are handled by student workers. (4) A sophomore from Arkansas firing a boiler in the college power plant. (5) Dr. William Lindsay Young, President of Park College. 6) Frying 'taters for the student meals means first-hand acquaintance with elephant-size pots and pans. (7) All printed material for the College is set up and printed by student labor.

Manual Labor Joins With Education

Park College Students Learn Dignity of Work And Earn as They Go

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Parkville, Mo.

"Young people need to learn to work. Labor . . . has not been recognized in arranging institutional education." These statements are part of a section of a report from a committee of the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education.

"Equal in importance with reading, but very different in character, is a second means of education that has been neglected because it did not have the sanction of traditional school practice," the report states. "Young people need to learn to work. Labor is the lot of man and it has not been recognized as it should have been in arranging institutional education. . . . The mistake has been made of not realizing that work is a natural way of developing and using energy. By the time a young person reaches adolescence he needs to have opportunities for work if he is to make the transition into adulthood readily and efficiently. Work can be advocated as a much-to-be-desired phase of education for all classes of young people. . . . There should be a new social attitude toward work as a highly desirable factor in the experience of young people."

Christian and Democratic

Three-quarters of a century ago Col. George S. Park, editor of a tiny pioneer paper on the Missouri frontier, was thinking similar thoughts. He wanted to found a college which would teach not only the classics, but the dignity of of labor, and do both in an atmosphere both Christian and Democratic. He met a man with similar ideas—Dr. John A. McAfee of Highland, Kansas.

So one spring day in 1875, Dr. McAfee brought seventeen young people in a covered wagon from Kansas over to Parkville to live, study, and work in buildings provided by Colonel Park.

During the sixty-five testing years the school has existed, thousands of people have admired and endorsed the Park plan. But it took the disturbing events of 1940 to dramatize and popularize the thing Park and its work program represents. Not until critics began to cry out that young people were soft and indifferent and that modern education in its traditional form was missing something did the place of work in a system of education challenge the imagination of educational leaders. And now with the air filled with calls for educational reforms to make young people more aware of their responsibility in a stand to preserve our cherished democratic institutions, Park folk are proud that their school is pointed to as an educational experiment that has succeeded and is the product of great vision on the part of its founders and supporters.

Every student who lives on the campus of Park College works 15 hours each week at some manual task assigned by the college. For this work he must take full responsibility, and he knows the college depends on him. In return for this work the college reduces the cost of each student's education at the rate of 25 cents per hour of work done. Those who have seen this educational plan in action at Park endorse it as a way of life for young people.

Students From Many Countries

This little Missouri school, in the quiet village of Parkville, only 15 minutes from downtown Kansas City, has accommodations for only 550 students. With no field agents soliciting students, the enrollment for the fall term is always complete by the preceding spring. The Dean of the College enjoys the privilege of being able to select from the many applicants only those whose high school scholastic records are high. Students come from all over the world to attend the school. New York State, Pennsylvania, and other eastern states each year stand near the top of the list of states represented in the student body.

Obviously, when a cash outlay of only $325 is required for nine months of tuition, room, board, laundry, medical care, laboratory fees, etc., many students unable to afford higher fees are attracted to Park. But, oddly enough, the low cost is not the greatest attraction. It is certainly not the only purpose of the industrial plan in operation at Park College for 65 years.

Park is not a trade school. Deep in the very spirit of Park is the conviction that there are very real reasons why every boy and girl resident on the campus should work while learning.

In the first place, Park sees it as a means of teaching young people how to take responsibility. Graduates are not turned into a completely unfamiliar world ignorant of the demands that the world of industry, commerce, and the professions will make upon them. They are aware of the basic principles of taking initiative and seeing a job through.

Guidance On the Job

In the second place Park feels that there is more vocational guidance in a job than in many conversations. Park students are shifted from one type of work to another to help them get the feel of a variety of tasks.

In the third place, Park knows that the student receives stimulation from the knowledge that by the work done and service rendered he is helping reduce the cost of his education.

In the fourth place, with every student working, class distinctions are broken down and a genuine spirit of democracy exists on the campus.

Students work in a dairy, print shop, heat plant, water works, carpenter shop, plumber shop, dining hall and kitchens, offices, janitor force, laboratories, and other projects all owned and operated by the college.

The President of Park College is a man intimately acquainted with hard manual labor, and is peculiarly fitted to shape the policies and administer the affairs of the institution. He is William Lindsay Young, a former coal miner, steam fitter, and structural steel worker, whose life is as dramatic as a movie story.

Although Park itself is a nonsectarian college, the President is this year Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. This highest honor in the life of Presbyterianism makes him leader of over five million people related to that denomination. He is the youngest Moderator in the history of the Presbyterian Church.

Men and girls of all faiths attend Park College. The absence of religious barriers is demonstrated by an odd situation on the campus last year. A German Lutheran layman heard that a Roman Catholic boy student at Park was going to be forced to leave school because of lack of funds. The Lutheran secured financial aid from a Jewish friend and sent it to President Young, a Presbyterian minister, to help keep the Roman Catholic at Park.

Eight Foreign Countries

This year thirty-five states and eight foreign countries are represented in the student body.

"High in reputation and low in cost" is Park's slogan. The school is accredited as a degree-granting institution and is on the approved list of the leading educational organizations of the country. Only the one degree, Bachelor of Arts, is granted.

K. W. G.

Through the Editor's Window

Manual Labor Well Done

By Millicent Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A letter has just arrived which introduces an interesting thought. "Since skilled mechanical work is so vital to our national defense and is the natural type of work for so large a percentage of our population," its writer says, "why not put it socially on the same footing with white-collar jobs by naming all advanced trade schools 'trade colleges' and granting the degree of Bachelor of Mechanics to all who satisfactorily complete a four-year course?"

Those who enter mechanical fields from a trade school or technical school of high school grade would, she suggests, receive a certificate similar to that given now by business schools and other special schools not granting degrees. Such recognition upon a standardized progressive basis would place the field of skilled manual labor on a social foundation comparable to that of stenography and household economics, she feels.

* * *

There is indication of wholesomeness in the fact that many today are thinking along these general lines. The schools, for example, are being roundly criticized for having emphasized only white-collar jobs as goals. Teachers, on the other hand, are placing much of the responsibility squarely upon the parents of all walks of life for seeking to push their children only into white-collar fields. As I see it, there is no reason to blame anybody. In a new country like the United States (and this problem and awakening are essentially American) with rough pioneer conditions in its very recent past, it is perhaps natural that each generation of parents, working hard to achieve easier physical conditions for themselves and their children should confuse white-collar fields of work with civilization, and seek to eliminate from their children's experience the manual work they themselves and their parents have had to do.

We can be grateful that events are waking us up. As the writer of our letter brings out: Skill in mechanics demands more training and ability than much routine office work; and, as honest work, "deserves our respect in a democracy."

* * *

In the more modern schools today, the beauty and dignity of handicrafts and manual arts are emphasized, as boys and girls capture through actual experience the satisfactions to be had in making things that are beautiful and useful—weaving, cabinet work, pottery, metal work, book making. This is a step, and an important one in breaking down artificial job classifications. But the schools must go further. Parents must go further. In fact, it is really fundamental thinking by all of us that is needed.

I have often watched the able young fellows at work on the engines of cars in some garage. I recall, too, how one boy of my acquaintance fairly had to fight with his parents because they felt he should not work in a garage even though he loved machinery and was happiest when making an engine of any kind run smoothly. His Dad was a lawyer and thought a job that got one's hands all greasy beneath the family station.

* * *

It would probably do most of us good to get really dirty in some honest task. "Good clean dirt" as the Yankees call it. Any of us who feel down deep that we could not do this, or that even if we did it we would not want our neighbors to see us, might begin right here to examine our thinking.

We can't be the right kind of democratic influence among young people unless we ourselves would be mentally ready to enter any kind of job field should it prove our right place. So long as we have reservations concerning ourselves, we are classifying the jobs held by others, whether we realize it or not; and this is bound to come out in our perhaps unconscious attitude toward others.

* * *

There was a day when office work, home economics work—even teaching—were not the respected fields they are today. The build-up in a field comes through improving the training demanded, through the professional pride of those on the job, and through the accumulated individual attitudes of the public.

We have been a long while coming around to remembering that people do not necessarily "step down" when they work with their hands. It is a glorious awakening that is now dawning under the present challenge to democracy. Let us miss no portion of the blessing it holds for us.

A Tuesday column

Pointers for Piano Players

4—Memorizing Piano Music Can Be Cultivated

By Margaret Anderton

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Memorizing music is a natural gift with a great many, and is something most greatly desired by all piano lovers. It really is a most delightful thing to be able at any time and any place to sit down at a piano and toss off some music, for your friends or just for yourself, with the spontaneity, the sense of freedom, and ease this brings to everyone when you can do this "without your notes."

I can imagine nothing more baffling to a person who has appealed for help to a teacher, after having "tried and tried and simply can't," to be told, "It is simply a matter of concentration. You lack concentration."

Take Courage

Let me reassure those who seem to be not naturally gifted with a retentive memory. The ability is one that can be easily cultivated. Lovers of Dickens will recall, in one of his most human novels, how he makes one of his characters say, "If dear Fanny had only made an effort."

I would point out that when you settle down to your effort to memorize, if you seem to have a timid, a nonretentive, or a weak memory, do not for a moment allow yourself to harbor a fear that you cannot. Such a person cannot even afford to permit the thought of how great is the desire, or of how much she or he intends to "try and try"! In that case you are "splitting your thinking faculties," and the sight of the music notes on the page, the sound of those music notes from the piano keys, are not getting your undivided attention. The music must occupy you to the actual point of complete saturation and absorption. Don't split your thinking.

Next, choose a SHORT piece . . . even a portion of a short piece. Four bars is all-sufficient for the first couple of days (of course in its entirety—i. e., both hands at once). Focus for the next couple of days after that on the ensuing four bars and omit the first four done.

A Perfected Whole

Next do the entire eight bars. I think you will find you "have it" now. I would suggest MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," for in those first eight bars you have a perfected whole to play, as delicately fragrant as the flower.

Music memory—and any other kind of memory—strengthens by usage, and after a few weeks most people find themselves able to memorize, and to retain, much longer music passages than at first.

Fourth of 24 Tuesday articles. Next week: Singing With the Fingers.

Youth Round Table

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

California

Dear Round Table:

Several months ago I saw in this column a letter from Miss H. F., asking if there were any of us who were interested in starting a Round Robin letter composed of those who were interested in the writing of poetry. I hear that there is one of Eastern Poets and one of Western Poets. I would like to belong to a group that includes both.

The Round Table letters are all so helpful and I have made many friends through its columns.

* * *

New York

Dear Chairman and Friends:

Since last year, history has moved with such breathless speed that many of us feel as if time were slipping away faster than we can live it up. As thoughful individuals, we must keep always in mind the conviction that through intelligence human beings can and will solve all the problems that arise in human life.

If we believe that evils exist upon this earth, we can yet be confident that, by recognizing them, we have taken the first step toward overcoming them. If we speak truly, one with another; if we have the courage to defend the views in which we believe, and the greater courage to abandon our views if they are shown to be wrong; if we can agree without echoing, and dissent without quarreling; if we can abide by the will of the majority, yet refrain from abusing the minority; if, in short, we can do all the things that our reason tells us we ought to do; then we can bring upon this earth a golden age surpassing any it has seen.

To those who wish to exchange viewpoints and opinions upon the great events of our times, this letter is addressed.

Perhaps (in lighter vein) some of you will be willing to share phases of the following hobbies. For one, I'd like to start a few games of chess by mail. No experts, please! For another, I'd like to hear from mathematics hobbyists.

(Mr.) H. G. W.

A Tuesday Column

Adjectives That Have Number

Help Yourself to Easy English—18

52 Tuesday and Saturday lessons

By Harriet Van Dyne Newman and LaVaun Nickel

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Have you noticed that we use the same adjective to describe BOTH singular and plural nouns? Examples: I saw one *red* box. I saw several *red* boxes.

However, there are TWO adjectives that have both singular and plural forms; that is, one form in the singular case, and another form in the plural. We need to watch these. Why? Because we should use the SINGULAR adjectives, *this* and *that*, to describe SINGULAR nouns; we should use the PLURAL adjectives, *these* and *those*, to describe PLURAL nouns.

Singular—this (meaning something near) . . . Plural—these.

Singular—that (meaning something farther away) . . . Plural—those.

CAUTION: Many of us incorrectly use the plural adjectives, *these* and *those*, with the singular nouns *kind* and *sort*. We should use the singular adjectives, *this* and *that*, with the singular nouns *kind* and *sort*. Example: Do you like *this kind* (not *these kind*) of peach? Do you like *that kind* (not, *those kind*) of peach? Do you like *this kind* (not, *those kind*) of peaches? Do you like *that kind* (not, *those kind*) of peaches?

Exercise

Underscore the correct word:

1. Do you enjoy (this, these) kind of magazines?
2. Have your pupils read (that, those) kind of stories?
3. (This, These) kind of berries grow wild here.
4. I prefer (that, those) kind of golf balls.
5. We planted (that, those) kind of roses.
6. We planted (that, those) kinds of roses.

Conclusion: In the last four lessons we have learned to use the second object of the preposition correctly; to distinguish *among* and *between*; to use pronouns in apposition; to use *this* and *that* to describe singular nouns, *these* and *those* to describe plural nouns. How about going back to your test in Lesson 1 again to see what further answers you now can explain?

* * *

Answers

Exercise: 1—this (singular, describes *kind*, singular); 2—that (singular, describes *kind*, singular); 3—This (singular, describes *kind*, singular); 4—that (singular, describes *kind*, singular); 5—that (singular, describes *kind*, singular); 6—those (plural, describes *kinds*, plural).

If you write about anything in this series, please address the Education Editor.

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Bruins Aim to End Losing Streak Against Rangers—Terriers Open Season Thursday

Patrick Sextet at Garden For First Time This Year

Line-Ups Tonight

Boston		Rangers
Dumart, lw		rw, Hextall
Schmidt, c		c, Watson
Bauer, rw		lw, Hiller
Smith, id		rd, Heller
Clapper, rd		ld, Pratt
Brimsek, g		g, Kerr

Alternates: Boston—Conacher, Cowley, Wiseman, Shewchuk, Crawford, Jackson, Cain, Hill, Hollett; Rangers—N. Colville, M. Colville L. Patrick, M. Patrick, Pike, C. Smith, Foster, Juzda, MacDonald.
Time—8:30 p. m.
Place—Boston Garden.

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Two of the best teams in the National Hockey League, although unable to date to prove it this season, meet in the Boston Garden tonight when the Rangers and Bruins collide. The Rangers are Stanley Cup holders and the Bruins are N. H. L. champions.

Both clubs are well down in the standing and part of the reason for their poor showing so far can be attributed to their ability, not only to beat others, but themselves. According to Manager Art Ross the Bruins beat themselves in several games this season including the two over the past week end.

Riding Reputation

Rangers are reported to be riding on their reputation as Stanley Cup holders. Some say they enter a game too confident of winning and when they find themselves behind on the score they become riled at themselves and gum up the customary smoothness of their attack. They also have an injury list with which to contend.

It is possible that one or both will fail to recover the stride of last season. Hockey teams often fall apart after long success and certainly these two clubs have had a better than a fair amount of success in recent years. Most students of hockey, believe that both Rangers and Bruins will be right up with the leaders by January.

Of the five games the Bruins have lost they went down in four of them by one-goal margins. Ross contends, and not without some reasoning, that the Bruins beat themselves in these four games. The club plays good hockey most of the 60 minutes of each game. Ever so often, however, the players indulge in a mental lapse and the other fellow profits.

Look for Battle

Practically all games between Rangers and Bruins are thrilling affairs. The only meeting between the two this season, in New York, the Bruins won by a 2-1 score on goals by Roy Conacher. With both clubs brooding over their poor showings there is every reason to visualize a revolution by each club against existing records and at the expense of the other.

While the Rangers will take the ice tonight minus the steadying influence of Capt. Art Coulter on defense and the stylist left winger, Alex Shibicky, they still have a club good enough to win. When and if they conquer their Stanley Cup complex and begin striving for honors instead of basking in them, it will be a different Ranger team.

Defeat for either team at this time is bound to be costly for they are mentally disturbed enough now at their showing to date and further setbacks will be difficult to overcome. The race has reached a time when Bruins and Rangers should be progressing, however slowly, and neither is doing that at the moment.

New Ranger Faces

Two new faces will show in Ranger uniforms. Herb Foster, a left winger from the Philadelphia Ramblers, Ranger farm team, will alternate with Alf Pike on the third line with Clint Smith and Kilby MacDonald. Bill Juzda, rugged but inexperienced defenseman up from the Ramblers, will take his place alongside of Muzz Patrick in the absense of Captain Coulter.

To round out the forward line altered by the missing Shibicky, will be Lynn Patrick at left wing with the Colville brothers, Neil and Mac. Now that Dutch Hiller has returned to action the forward line of Phil Watson and Bryan Hextall is intact again.

Hextall and Watson, incidentally, are the top scorers for Rangers. The former, a right winger, is third in the league individual scoring race with six goals and seven assists and Watson, center, trails him by one point, having three goals and nine assists.

Bruins can match that scoring with Bill Cowley having 15 points and Roy Conacher 12. Eddie Wiseman, now right winger for the Cowley line, has 10 points. The customary high-scoring lines of Rangers and Bruins are below par this season, the Colvilles and the Krauts being well down in the list.

* * *

Rookies are not making much of an impression in the scoring list by the way . . . Hank Goldup, now in his second campaign for Toronto, is the most impressive having 11 points, eight goals and three assists to tie for sixth place . . . After Goldup there is no classed rookie in sight.

* * *

One pretty good reason why Americans are at the bottom of the standing is evidence from the scoring list, not one Amerk being among the first 25 scorers . . . Canadiens are not much better off since they have only one man among the 25 and he is a rookie, Tony Demers, with seven points and being tied for 19th with seven other players . . . Alex Motter, converted forward, is the top-scoring defense man of the league and one of the reasons why Detroit is making such a bid for honors.

Sports Around the Hub

Bee Sale Hits Snag

It is difficult for an outsider to understand how "premature publicity" can effect the partially completed sale of the Bees to Albert H. Powell, retired New Haven coal dealer. The gentleman either wants to buy out Charles F. Adams, or he doesn't. The financial setup, apparently, is satisfactory to both parties. Mr. Powell is quoted as saying that he will go through with the deal "if Bob Quinn can be persuaded to stay." Now it develops that Bob's position may be a decisive factor.

Perhaps Mr. Powell was misquoted in regard to his attitude toward Bob Quinn. Maybe the prospective owner would like to make a change in the present front-office arrangement at the Allston Hive. However, at least one phase of the situation is clear. Unless Bob Quinn can maintain a stranglehold on the business affairs of the club, as he currently has under the Adams ownership, he will not continue as president.

* * *

At the moment, the Bees are a good risk. They are for sale at a reasonable figure and as a ball club are on the upgrade. They will get better before they slip. It would not take a great amount of cash to make them a National League contender. Bob Quinn built them to this level. He also has a small but nevertheless successful farm system functioning. The man deserves a chance to continue.

* * *

This is the night the Harvard Club of Boston tenders its victory dinner to members of the Harvard varsity football team. The site of the affair is the clubhouse on Commonwealth Avenue. It is customary for the Harvard Club to present gold footballs to those who played in the victory against Yale. President J. W. Farley '99 of the H. C. is presiding.

* * *

The sixth annual Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival will be held on Boston Garden boards the afternoon of Jan. 11, it is announced. The Veterans of Foreign Wars meet inaugurates the local invitation track and field season that same evening. The schoolboys will also be busy Jan. 25, the afternoon of the Prout Memorial Games, and on Feb. 8, the afternoon of the B. A. A. Games.

* * *

Shorts . . . Boston University wrestling candidates will report to Coach Charley Glovin at the Terrier gym tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 . . . Everett High's state football champs have started a campaign which they hope will get them to see the Sugar Bowl clash between B. C. and Tennessee . . . A sports night has been scheduled for Dec. 18, in an attempt to raise the necessary $2,500 fund . . . The National League is 100 per cent in favor of a new owner arriving in the Hub, but the managers are disappointed . . . Rival pilots were hoping that Bob Quinn and Casey Stengel would be forced to sell one of two of their stars.

The Eagles are back on Alumni Field, drilling for their New Orleans date. . . . Some 200 yachtsmen attended the first annual dinner of the Yankee One-Design Association yesterday in the Hotel Puritan. . . . Critics suspect that Jimmy Wilson got off to a bad start in Chicago when he let Bill McKechnie steal Jimmy Gleeson. . . . The Cubs have had all the bad trades they can stand for a while. . . . Clark Griffith will spend $120,000 for his Stadium lighting system.

New York Rangers, who had four wins, five defeats and a pair of ties prior to this evening's game with the Bruins, did not lose their fifth contest last winter until Feb. 1. . . . Perhaps the Rangers are following in the footsteps of their brother townsmen, the Yankees. . . . The baseball market at Chicago will be given an impetus if the American League drops its silly no-trade block on the champs.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	10	2	0	40	19	20
Detroit	6	3	4	32	25	16
Chicago	5	5	2	26	29	12
Boston	4	5	3	37	30	11
Rangers	4	5	2	27	26	10
Canadiens	3	7	2	24	36	8
Americans	3	8	1	19	40	7

Wildcat Grid Captain

Captain again—Richard "Joe" Gordon, of Portland, Maine (right) has been elected captain of the 1941 University of New Hampshire football team. This marks the third time that the fullback has led a grid squad, for he captained both his Deering High team and the New Hampshire freshmen. With him is the man he succeeds, 1940 captain, Matt Flaherty, who also was a star at Deering a few years back.

Blue Shirts Here Tonight

Wide World

New York Rangers to appear here against Bruins tonight, left to right: Lynn Patrick, Clint Smith, Kilby MacDonald and Alf Pike.

Varsity Letters Awarded To 26 Brown Football Men

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 10—Twenty-six members of the Brown football squad have been awarded varsity letters, the Brown Athletic Council announced last night. Varsity soccer and freshman football and soccer awards were also announced. Recipients of varsity grid insignia include 16 seniors, 5 juniors, 4 sophomores and Manager William P. Sheffield, 3rd.

Ten of the 16 seniors have been regulars or first replacements throughout the season just closed, the most successful at Brown in 8 years. This group includes John Marsolini, end, Amos Taylor, tackle, Arnold Eggert and John Occhiello, guards, Co-Captains Bronislaw Stepczyk and Louis Duesing, Harold Detwiler, John O'Leary, Pete Laudati, and William Sheehan, backs.

Prominent Men

These seniors were all very prominent in assisting the team to complete the best season since the 1932 eleven, which lost only to Colgate in the final game.

Although rated by the general pre-season consensus as not likely to win a major game, the 1940 team defeated Holy Cross, Army, and Yale and tied Columbia to post a final mark of six wins, three losses and one tie for one of the most difficult schedules in the history of Brown football. The three losses were to Colgate, Harvard, and Dartmouth.

Amos Taylor, 223-pound tackle, leads in total playing time for the season with 519 minutes, an average of 51.9 minutes for the 10 games. Marsolini is second with 468 monutes, followed by Ernie Savignano, heavy-duty back and Bill Crooker, center, who are third and fourth, respectively.

Central Figures

Savignano and Crooker join Bob Priestley, end, Dick High, fullback, and Lloyd Sheehan, guard, as the five juniors to receive insignia. All were central figures in the season's success.

The four sophomores to receive awards are all linemen and include Guards Anthony Rotelli and Phil Down, Tackle Don Corzine, and End Georg Delaney. Every member of this quartet played outstanding roles during the second half of the season and will be important contenders for varsity positions a year hence.

Capt. Arthur Bijur and Richard Sonis are the only two seniors of the 16 varsity soccer lettermen. Both Bijur and Sonis have engaged three years in varsity competition and played leading roles in major contests, particularly the scoreless tie with Harvard which ended the season.

The awards are as follows:

Varsity Football

Donald E. Corzine, '43, Milwaukee, Wis., William L. Crooker, '42, Malden, Mass., Earl B. Dane, Jr., '41, East Greenwich, R. I., Harold B. Detwiler, '41, Parkersburg, W. Va., G. Phillip Down, '43, Arlington, Mass., Arnold R. Eggert, '41, New Britain, Conn., Richard T. High, '42, Brookline, Mass., John A. Kidney, '41, Dorchester, Mass., George P. Delaney, '43, Newtonville, Mass., Louis J. Duesing, '41 (Co-capt), Dumont, N. J., Peter A. Laudati, Jr., '41, Cranston, Thomas F. Lohr, '41, Lincoln Park, N. J., John R. Marsolini, '41, Milton, Mass., Walter J. Mullen, Jr., '41, Springfield, Mass., John Occhiello, '41, New Bedford, Mass., John F. O'Leary, '41, Maynard, Mass., Robert P. Priestley, '42, Melrose, Mass., Anthony J. Rotelli, '43, Johnston, R. I., Ernest T. Savignano, '42, Newton, Mass., Vincent L. Sheehan, '42, Providence, William A. Sheehan, Jr., '41, Providence, Arnold M. Soloway, '42, Brooklyn, N. Y., Raymond J. Stark, '41, Stapleton, N. Y., Robert T. Steinsiock, '41, Newton Center, Mass., Bronislaw J. Stepczyk, '41 (Co-capt), Chicopee, Mass., Amos G. Taylor, Jr., '41, New Bedford, Mass., William P. Sheffield, III, '41, Newport, R. I., manager.

Varsity Soccer

Arthur H. Bijur, '41 (Capt.), New York, N. Y., Robert W. Calhoun, '43, Springfield, Mass.; Robert P. Fisler, '43, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Morton D. Furber, '42, Melrose, Mass.; William C. Giles, '42, Longmeadow, Mass.; William K. Glen, '42, Brighton, Mass.; Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, White Plains, N. Y.; William W. Keffer, '43, West Hartford, Conn.; Edwin R. Keppler, '43, Providence; Ronald Mc-Intyre, '42, Schenectady, N. Y.; Elliot F. Parkhurst, '43, Providence; George W. Smith, '43, Brookline, Mass.; Richard H. Sonis, '41, Providence; John J. Tansey, '43, Easthampton, Mass.; Harry L. Thompson, '42, Easthampton, Mass.; David Zabriskie, '43, Hohokus, N. J.; and Robert W. Closs, '41 (manager), Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Husky Skaters Face Engineers In League Tilt

Probable Line-Ups

Northeastern		M. I. T.
Cusick, lw		rw, Small
Chipman, c		c, Blanchard
Barry, rw		lw, Arnold
Del Grosso, id		rd, Cadogan
Cunningham, rd		ld, Sage
Hansis, g		g, Gordon

Northeastern spares: DeMontier, McKinnon, Carder, Fernberg, Hutchinson, Saumsiegle, Ross, Westlund.
M. I. T. spares: Beaupre, Waller, Phaneuf, Hart, Karnoff, Caristson.
Face-off at 8 p. m.

Northeastern's varsity hockey team will open its challenge for the New England Intercollegiate League championship tonight at the Arena, when it faces M. I. T. The Northeastern band will be on hand for the festivities and public skating will follow the single game.

The Huskies hit the headlines last week, when they scored a 7-4 victory over Harvard with Ed Barry playing sensationally. Barry is expected to push Ray Chaisson of Boston College for top individual honors in the league. Barry scored three goals and set up a fourth against the Crimson.

White Sox Won 21 In Final Inning

Jimmy Dykes and his Chicago White Sox were in a class by themselves in 1940 when it came to putting on winning rallies either in the ninth inning, or in the eighth when playing at home, thus making it necessary to go to bat in the ninth. They won 21 and lost only 14 in this manner in the American League.

In doing so they vanquished the Detroit Tigers, league champions, six times. The Philadelphia Athletics went down five times before a Dykes last-ditch stand, and each of the other five outfits at least once.

Detroit was the only other team to get better than an even break, winning 14 and losing 12 at the finish. Boston and New York broke even, while St. Louis and Cleveland fell one short of a .500 rating. Again the Browns showed great improvement over 1939 as in the preceding season, when they won only six out of 27 games decided in the ninth or home eighth frame.

Harvard and Brown Teams Meet on Crimson's Court

The undefeated Harvard varsity and freshman basketball teams will play their first home games of the 1940-41 season against undefeated Brown teams at the Indoor Athletic Building, Holyoke Street, tomorrow night. The freshman game will start at 7 o'clock and the varsity game will follow.

Harvard has not beaten the Brown varsity since 1937 when it edged a 47-42 victory at Providence. Brown defeated Harvard 50-39 at Providence last year and 53-31 at Cambridge two years ago.

Brown has a veteran team which opened its season with a 44-43 victory over Clark University last Saturday and it will be favored to defeat Harvard. In Brown's starting line-up are four men who have faced and scored against Harvard in the last two years and the fifth man was a star against the Crimson last year. In addition, the Bruins have two other veterans who have played against Harvard and several members of the outstanding freshman team of a year ago which defeated the Harvard freshmen 55-34.

Co-captains of the Brown team are Jack Padden, right forward, who scored ten points in 1938 and nine points in 1939 against Harvard, and Fran Wilson, left guard, who scored eight points against Harvard in 1938 and five in 1939. Teaming with Padden at the forwards will be Ed heffe, a junior, who scored eight points against Harvard last year. Bob Person, elongated veteran, jumps center, and George Fisher pairs with Wilson at the guards. Sheffe, Person, and Fisher all are six feet three inches in height and they should control the ball off the backboards a majority of the time. Padden and Wilson each scored nine points and Sheffe tallied eight in Brown's victory over Clark.

Coach "Eck" Allen is in his third season as Brown basketball coach. His Brown teams have won 32 games and lost ten, the best record in the history of the game at Brown. In 1938-39, the team won 17 and lost four and in 1939-40, won 14 and lost six.

Coach Wes Fesler of Harvard has made no changes in his lineup. Captain Fran Simpson and Joe Romano pair at the forwards, Ed Buckley and Bud Finegan at the guards, and Ed Rothschild jumps center. None of these men started against Brown a year ago but Rothschild, Finegan, Romano, and Buckley substituted in that game. Harvard's second five has Dick Craig and Bill Webber at the forwards, Homer Peabody at center, and Red Scully and Bud James at the guards.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Wednesday, Dec. 11

12:45 WMEX 1470kc
1:00 WORL 920kc

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
(11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.
9:00 p. m.—Harvard University series.
9:45 p. m.—Special Democracy Series.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

Tower News Radiocast of The Christian Science Monitor

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Tower News, radiocast by recording.
For Wednesday, Dec. 11
3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc), Tower News, radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Radiocast of Tower News by recording.

Today on Short Waves

Berlin—6:15 p. m.—Philharmonic Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.
Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—"Memoirs of a Poet"; News in English; Mozart: Violin Concert in D Major, Ferenc Albert and the Budapest Town Orchestra. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Japanese Music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
London—8:15 p. m.—Variety: "Starlight." Gerry Wilmot. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.
Rome—8:40 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
Berlin—9:30 p. m.—Hawaii, Land of Dreams. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
London—9:45 p. m.—"Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
London—10:30 p. m.—Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—11:00 p. m.—"Music of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Opera Numbers. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

B. U. Basketball Prospects Are Brightest in History

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

What is expected to be one of the best basketball teams ever to represent Boston University will open its 1940-41 season in the B. U. gym Thursday night with Bates as its opponent.

The Terrier team this winter is almost exactly the same as the one which wore Scarlet and White uniforms last year, and a combination of the added experience of the veterans plus the individual ability of several sophomores should bring more than a measure of success.

In all, Coach Mel Collard has 10 veterans on whom he can call. His starting line-up will see only one change from last year's five, and that is due to the graduation of Capt. Jackie Rotman. Dudley Purbeck, who was used both at guard and at center and who saw a lot of action, will move into Rotman's place at guard.

The other positions remain the same, with Capt. George Pantano and Cliff Fitzpatrick at forward, Walter Williams at center, and Charlie Thomas at guard. Beyond these players is the necessary depth.

Three Sets

Coach Collard, as a matter of fact, has three sets of forwards he can press into action, and it may be that against Bates all of his combinations will be used. First come Jim Cassidy and Jim McCuddy, both of whom earned their letters last season; second are Bill DeMeritt, another letterman, and Joe Silver, a sophomore who holds the university's all-time scoring record—he scored 39 points in one game last winter; and third are Joe Schiff and Ray Eppoliti, two sophomores.

There is a possibility, however, that Silver may be used sparingly, if at all, Thursday night, due to an injured hand. If it is possible for him to play, Collard will use him, for the B. U. mentor is anxious to see how he performs in varsity competition.

Chelsea Product

Behind Williams at center are a couple of football stars, Ken Skoropowski and George Radulski. Skoropowski, a regular at Chelsea High School—producer of such B. U. court stars as Solly Nechtem, Irwin Kopecky, Jackie Rotman, and Captain Pantano—played as a freshman at B. U., but did not play during his junior or sophomore years. An outstanding guard for Coach Pat Hanley's grid eleven, Ken is putting his usual enthusiasm into basketball and the effects of the long layoff may soon wear off.

For guards B. U. will have five good reserve players, including Charlie Hutchings and Costa Chalapatos, veterans, and Howard Mitchell, Charlie Dickson, and Jack Bohan, sophomores.

Although the prospects are bright for an outstanding season, the Terriers may not be too impressive in their first few games. Four of the starting members belonged to the football team and were late in reporting. Once the team gets rolling, however, they should prove exceedingly hard to beat.

* * *

Altogether nine football men reported for basketball this season—and they were all pretty good football players too. From Coach Hanley's squad came George Pantano, Walter Williams, Charlie Thomas, Jim Cassidy, "Chick" Morris, Howard Mitchell, Ken Skoropowski, George Radulski, and Cliff Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick was the only one to report early for basketball, as he gave up football midway through the season.

* * *

Candidates for the Terrier wrestling team are to report to Coach Charles Glovin at the B. U. gym tomorrow afternoon. This will be the second year that the sport has been recognized at B. U., and only three veterans are available, including Capt. Tom Coleman of Quincy, 155 pounds, Bob Weeden of Quincy, 145 pounds, and Alphonso Peccararo of Weymouth, 121 pounds. Coleman finished second in the New Englands last year.

* * *

Coach Al Kawal's freshman quintet will wait until Saturday before opening its campaign. They will meet M. I. T. freshmen at the B. U. gym in a game previous to the varsity contest with Assumption. Al says that he has a fair first five but no depth. His opening line-up will include John Cronin and Bob McKee at forward, Warren Langley at center, and Bill Madden and Frank Olivigni at guard. Reserves are Don Giles, Cal Porter, and Dick Preston.

Trinity Decision

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Trinity football lettermen have decided against electing a captain for the 1941 season and have adopted a plan under which Coach Dan Jesse will appoint a captain for each game, rotating the position among senior players.

Wood Chosen

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—George Wood, of Newton, a varsity end for the past four seasons, has been elected honorary captain of the 1940 American International College football team.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Concert Orchestra	Studio orchestra
3:15	Rhythm Rendezvous	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	"Old-Fashioned Girl"	Studio orchestra
3:30	News service: talk	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Manny Lander's Orch	Studio orchestra
3:45	Don Artiste, piano	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"	Manny Lander's Orch	Studio orchestra
4:00	"Portia Faces Life"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife": sk.	"Hits and Encores"	WPA Recreation talk
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	**Junior Book Fair Program: Interviews**	"Stella Dallas"	Tiny Hill's Orchestra	B. U. Women's Debating Society-Middlebury Col.
4:30	"Hilltop House"	"Lorenzo Jones"	The Cavanaughs	Society-Middlebury Col.	
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	**Junior Book Fair: News**	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Organ Reveries	"Girl Alone": sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	Ireene Wicker	"Lone Journey"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong": sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan's Sports	Five Star News
6:00	News: Edwin Hill	News; music: weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner music	Sports Review	Dinner concert	Dinner Concert
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Dinner music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45	**"The World Today"**	Lowell Thomas	R. F. D. Melodies	Memory Lane	Sports
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Stephen McCormick	Alpineers
7:15	Lanny Ross songs	"Mr. Keen": drama	Newsroom of the Air	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Five Star News
7:30	Helen Menken in "Second Husband"	"Musico": song guessing contest	Serenaders: music "Confidentially Yours"	"Concert Miniatures" "Concert Miniatures"	Rob Roy's Orchestra Russian Cathedral Choir
8:00	"Court of Missing Heirs": drama	Ben Bernie's Musical Quiz; Carol Bruce	Ray Bloch's Orchestra soloist; chorus	Wythe Williams "Talk by Con. J. H. Tolan	"Melodic Moods" "Melodic Moods"
8:30	"First Nighter": sketch; E. Davis	"Uncle Jim's Question Bee": quiz	Horace Heidt's Orchestra Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Antonini Concert Series Antonini Concert Series	"Pirates of Penzance" "About Today": drama
9:00	"We, the People": interviews; music	"Grand Central Station": drama	Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson's quiz	"Mystery Hall": dramatic show; orchestra	Variety Hour
9:15					Variety Hour
9:30	"Professor Quiz"	News; "Bishop and the Gargoyle": drama	**"Fibber McGee and Molly"; music**	Socarras: flute and organ	Variety Hour
9:45	"Professor Quiz"			News	Variety Hour
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch	**Junior Book Fair Program: Interviews**	**Bob Hope Variety Show: guests; orchestra**	Hockey Game: Bruins-N. Y. Rangers	Five Star News
10:15	**"Invitation to Learning"; forum**				Dance Digest
10:30	**News of the World**	**"Meet Edward Weeks"; guest, Bernard de Voto**	"Uncle Walter's Doghouse"; comedy	Art Kassel's Orchestra Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Dance Digest
10:45					Dance Digest
11:00	Weather; news	News; music; weather	News Service	J. B. Priestley	Dance Digest
11:15	Masterworks of Music: records	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Local news; weather	Bobby Peters' Orchestra	Alpineers
11:30		Emil Coleman's Orch.	Mal Hallett's Orchestra	Bobby Peters' Orchestra	"Day's End"
11:45	Sammy Kaye's Or	Emil Coleman's Orch.	Mal Hallett's Orchestra	Lane Thomnson's Orch	Five Star News

Wednesday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	"Double V Ranch"	Variety program	News comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music: news	Tony Juanita & Buddy	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News: weather	News: weather	"Good Morning"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	News of Europe	News reports	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Irene Hanify, organ	Weather; News; Music	"Morning Watch"	Weather; Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore's Revue	News; Musical Clock	"Musical Roundup"	Andrew Jacobson's	
8:45	"Lover's Lane"	Shopping With Cosette	"Musical Roundup"	Rhythms	"Musical Timetable"
9:00	"Your Treat"	News; Mildr'd W. Carlson	Dramatized news	Arthur Godfrey songs	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15	American School of the Air	"The Breakfast Club"; Don McNeill, m. c.; soloists; orchestra	Food News "Alice Blair": sketch "Julia Blake": sketch	"Merry-Go-Round" "Merry-Go-Round" "Choir Loft": organ	Zelma Larsson's Music Radio Review Radio Review
9:30					
9:45	Bachelor's Children				
10:00	By Kathleen Norris	Georgia Mae, songs	This Small Town	New England Cupboard	Studio Speaker
10:15	"Myrt and Marge"	"Vic and Sade": comedy	Henk Lawson's Knights	"Melody Strings"	Garden Ramblers
10:30	"Stepmother": sk	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Ellen Randolph: sk	Musical calisthenics	"Going Shopping With You"
10:45	WEEI Food Fair	"Frank and Julia"	"The Guiding Light"	"25 Years Ago Today"	
11:00	Short, Short Story	Mildred W. Carlson	"The Man I Married"	News Service	Phon-A-Quest
11:15	"Martha Webster"	"Voice of a City," drama	"Against the Storm"	"Singing Strings"	Phon-A-Quest
11:30	"Big Sister": sketch	"Harvey and Dell"	"The Road of Life"	Talk	Ann Nigro, pianist
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; Musicale	"David Harum": sketch	Highlights, Halftones	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Noonday Review	"Alice Adams," drama	News Service	"Rhythm Revue"
12:15	"Girl Marries"	Noonday Review; Stocks	"Musical Roundup"	Agricultural talk	"Rhythm Revue"
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	Singin' Sam, baritone	Italian music program	Sports; Weather
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	**"Monitor Views the News"**
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	Zeke Manner's Gang	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Woman in White"	"Stags Stars": Interviews	Dramatic sketch	Piano-Organ Program	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	Right to Happiness	Agricultural news	Marjorie Mills, household talk	Glenna Gallaway, music	Alexander Thiede Orch; soloist, M. Porter
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; Weather		Cheer Up Gang	
2:00	Dramatic sketch	Jack Dalton, songs	Betty Crocker	Cedric Foster news	Sing Song Time
2:15	Joyce Jordan	"Music You Want"	"Is Anybody Home?"	Talk	Albert May, baritone
2:30	Fletcher Wiley	"Music You Want"	"Valiant Lady": sketch	Homemakers' Forum	Victor Arden's Orches
2:45	"My Son and I"	"Music You Want"	"Light of the World"	"School of the Air"	News Service
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	John Duffy, organist	Studio orchestra
3:15	"About Us"	"Honeymoon Hill": sk	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Sam Koki's Hawaiians	Studio orchestra
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	N. A. M. Conv: "Financing Defense Program"	Studio orchestra
3:45	C. Hector's Orch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch		Studio orchestra
4:00	"Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine": sk	"Backstage Wife": sk	"Hits and Encores"	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Junior Book Fair	"Stella Dallas": serial	Manny Landers' Orch	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Junior Book Fair	"Lorenzo Jones": drama	The Cavanaughs	John Kiley, organist
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Junior Book Fair: News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Organ Reveries	"Girl Alone": sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	"Superman": sketch	"Lone Journey": sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong": sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Dinner Dance	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30	News Review	Tropical Moods	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sports comment
6:45	**"The World Today"**	Lowell Thomas news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	"Memory Lane"	Alpineers
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Sports
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen": sketch	Newsroom of the Air	"Pu Manchu"	Five Star News
7:30	"Meet Mr. Meek": comedy drama	"Cavalcade of America"; drama	"Inside of Sports" "Waltz Time"	"The Lone Ranger" dramatic sketch	Rob Roy's Orchestra Attuck's Chorus
8:00	"Big Town": Edward G. Robinson	"Quiz Kids," with Joe Kelley, m. c.; speaker	"Hollywood Playhouse"; dramatization; orch.	New England Town Meeting on the Air: "Is Conservation of Labor-Capital Inevitable?"	"Famous Homes"
8:15	"Dr. Christian": dramatist'n; News	"Manhattan at Midnight": dramatic sk.	Party: Louise Massey and the Westerners		Ruth Williams, songs
8:30					Religious Program
8:45					Religious Program
9:00	**Star Theater: Fred Allen; Kenny Baker; Portland Hoffa; orchestra**	"Frontline Headlines" Junior Book Fair News; Quiz Program With Jimmy Flynn	**"Time to Smile"; Eddie Cantor; vocalist; orch.** "Mr. District Attorney": dramatic sketch	Gabriel Heatter Socarras: Flute and or. **N. England Postmasters Roundtable Quiz**	Policemen's Ball and Concert, from Boston Garden Policemen's Ball
9:15					
9:30					
9:45					
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch	Mastersingers; records	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Local Sports
10:15	Public Affairs	Bob Hannon, tenor

Alice Marble Named No. 1 Woman Competitor of the Year in Annual AP Poll

Tennis Star Gets 65 Firsts And Michigan's Harmon 30

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Mr. Harmon, meet the new champion, Alice I. Marble of California and New York.

Yesterday it looked as if Tom Harmon had won a pretty decisive triumph in being named No. 1 male athlete of the year in the Associated Press poll (30 first-place votes). But the Harmon landslide shrinks to a small pebble rolling down a small hill compared with today's vote for Miss Marble as outstanding woman competitor of 1940

Also Winner in 1939

Seventy-two sports experts throughout the country took part in the voting. All but seven put the tennis queen, also the winner in 1939, at the head of the list. She got 65 first-place votes, nine seconds and three thirds (this total of 77 votes being explained by the fact that several ballots gave her first, second and third place) and 216 points.

Just as she stood so far above the amateur tennis field that she finally turned pro for lack of competition (and $25,000), she finished so far ahead in the point standing there hardly was a second. This doubtful distinction, in any event, was won by cheerful Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, who got four firsts and 89 points for the quite considerable feat of winning the U. S. women's golf title for the second year in a row.

Miss Gestring Third

With points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis, only five others got more than three points. They were Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles diving star, 31 without a first-place vote; Patty Berg, Minneapolis golf ace who, like Miss Marble, turned pro this year, one first and 23 points; Babe Didrikson-Zaharias, western open golf winner, two and 15; Lorraine Fisher of New York, swimming champion, none and 9, and Katie Rawls-Thompson of Florida, swimming, none and 4.

Among the minor point-winners were Sonja Henie Topping, who hasn't been a competitive athlete for several years, but invariably gets a mention; Jacqueline Cochran, whose nomination thus brings aviation under the heading of sports; Katherine Dewey, whose Lake Placid (N. Y.) Bobsled team beat a men's combine for the National A. A. U. title last winter, and Hazel Walker Krutcher of Little Rock, Ark., who made the A. A. U. All-America women's basketball team for the 11th straight year and won the national free throw title for the ninth time in 10 years.

Athlete and Sport	First-Place Votes	Pts.
Alice Marble, tennis	65	216
Betty Jameson, golf	4	89
Marjorie Gestring, diving	0	31
Patty Berg, golf	1	23
Babe Didrikson-Zaharias, golf	2	15
Lorraine Fisher, swimming	0	9
Katherine Rawls-Thompson, swim'g	0	4

Three points each—Sonja Henie Topping (one first-place vote), figure skating; Helen Jacobs, tennis; Stella Walsh, track.

Two points each—Marion Miley, golf; Mrs. Lela Hall, trap-shooting; Dorothy Poynton Hill, diving; Maddy Horn, speed skating; Nancy Merki, swimming.

One point each—Joan Tozzer, figure skating; Jacqueline Cochran, aviation; Mary Moorman Ryan swimming; Helen Crienkovich, diving; Eleanora Karlson, swimming; Pat Laursen, skeet shooting; Hazel Krutcher, basketball; Helen Tomska, swimming; Patsy Ryan, swimming; Katherine Dewey, bobsledding; Phyllis Otto, golf; Glenna Collett Vare, golf.

Argentine Pros Eye Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10 (AP)—Two Argentine professionals who traveled 7,000 miles to make the winter golf tour have their eyes on the United States open championship, just as big a prize below the equator as it is in this country.

"Every professional and assistant professional in Argentina practices hard in the hope he can play in the United States or British open," explained Martin Pose, who speaks pretty fair English and has to do the talking both for himself and his countryman, Eduardo Blasi.

"They all dream some day of winning the open."

National Hero

Pose made an expansive gesture to indicate that the Argentine pro who first breaks through will be a national hero in his sports-loving country.

The two South Americans have been here polishing their games for the first event in their campaign—the $10,000 Miami open starting Thursday.

Blasi's lengthy wallops have caused a buzz of comment around the Miami Springs course, but Pose explained that his friend gets 25 to 30 yards more distance on his wood shots at home, where the smaller English ball is used.

Both are satisfied with the results of their practice sessions—each has broken par—but Pose would not indicate how they expect to fare against the best United States pros.

Will Play Well

"I think we'll play pretty well—that's all," he smiled.

The sturdy, black-haired Pose sees in golf an excellent instrument for helping cement relations between his country and the United States, although he protested that no goodwill campaign is necessary because "the Argentine people like very much the United States people."

Pose hopes some day to see annual matches between picked squads of players representing the two nations. He believes the competition could take the place of the Ryder Cup matches called off because British pros cannot play in wartime.

League's Best Playmaker Now Getting Return

MONTREAL, Dec. 10 (AP)—For a good many seasons Bill Cowley, the Boston center, has been recognized as one of the National Hockey League's best playmakers. Now that finally seems to be getting him something more than praise from the wings who got the benefit of his passes.

Cowley is leading the league's scorers, according to official figures which include Sunday's games. He has five goals and 10 assists for a 15-point total. During the past week he scored twice and drew one assist to break a first-place deadlock with Bryan Hextall of the New York Rangers.

Hextall, who picked up only one point last week, dropped to third place, two points behind Cowley and one behind Syd Howe of Detroit, another able passer who goes in oftener for one-man raids. Howe has six goals and eight assists. Tied for fourth with 12 points each are Roy Conacher of Boston and Phil Watson of the Rangers. whose nine assists give him second place in the playmaking department.

The actual goal-getting leadership goes to Hank Goldup of Toronto with eight, one more than he had a week ago. Tied for second with seven each are Conacher, Gordon Drillon and Sweeney Schriner of Toronto and Alex Motter of Detroit.

Jimmy Orlando of Detroit tops the penalty carrier with a 24-minute total, not including misconduct penalties.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Cowley, Boston	5	10	15
Howe, Detroit	6	8	14
Hextall, Rangers	6	7	13
R. Conacher, Boston	7	5	12
Watson, Rangers	3	9	12
Goldup, Toronto	8	3	11
Drillon, Toronto	7	4	11
Apps, Toronto	5	6	11
Motter, Detroit	7	3	10
Allen, Chicago	6	4	10
Wiseman Boston	5	5	10
Langelle, Toronto	2	8	10
Schriner, Toronto	7	1	8
Abel, Detroit	4	4	8
Bruneteau, Detroit	3	5	8
N Colville, Rangers	3	5	8
Taylor, Toronto	2	6	8
Giesebrecht, Detroit	2	6	8

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 9

Northwestern 3, Wabash 32.
Kansas 35, Texas 27.
Iowa State 37, Minnesota 36.
Oregon 42, Oklahoma 29.
De Paul 40, Chicago Teachers 31.
Long Island 97, East Stroudsburg 38.
Simpson 41, Drake 37.
Morris-Harvey 31, St. Vincent 22.
Alderson-Broaddus 47, Kent State 44.
Carleton 36, Morningside 34.
South Dakota State 47, Concordia 42.
Ohio Wesleyan 44, Wilmington 33.
Lawrence 33, Oshkosh State 32.
Toledo 52, Tiffin 29.
Toledo 58, Bluffton 29 (doubleheader).
Albion 42, Hillsdale 29.
Hamline 54, Montana 30.
West Texas Stat 59, Baker 50.
Indiana Central 54, Millikin 50 (three overtimes).
Loras 51, Arkansas State 38.
Texas Tech 40, Eastern New Mexico 31.
New Mexico Miners 48, Gila Teachers 36.
Pittsburgh (Kan.) T. 40, Warrensburg (Mo.) T. 31.

Rose Bowl Players May Be Reimbursed

DEL MONTE, Calif., Dec. 10 (AP)—Western players practicing for the Rose Bowl game may be reimbursed for loss of money they might have earned in Christmas holidays on off-campus jobs.

Faculty athletic representatives of the Pacific Coast Conference adopted this resolution last night:

"Two weeks prior to the Rose Bowl game, members of the team may be compensated for actual time lost from employment, but not in excess of $50 for the two weeks. A record of every such case shall be reported to the football commissioner."

The complimentary ticket maximum for Rose Bowl players was raised from four to six.

Shift Outlawed

DEL MONTE, Calif. (AP)—Football coaches of the Pacific Coast Conference have voted to rule out the much-discussed "rocker shift" of the University of California.

Leonard E. "Stubb" Allson, California coach, agreed not to use the peculiar, bobbing line maneuver any more. California teams had used the shift, by which linemen bobbed upward somewhat like a track runner at the "get set" order, just before the ball was snapped.

Several coaches denounced the shift as intended to draw the opposing line offside.

All-Missouri Valley Team

First Team

Name School	Pos.	Home Town	Class	Wt.	Ht.
John Sexton (St. Louis)	E	Pine Lawn, Mo.	Sr.	180	6.1
Bill Grimmett (Tulsa)	E	Pauls Valley, Okla.	Sr.	205	6.2
Charles Greene (Tulsa)	T	Shawnee, Okla.	Jr.	210	6.1
John Krejci (Creighton)	T	Omaha, Neb.	Sr.	227	6.1
Tony Cemore (Creighton)	G	Omaha, Neb.	Sr.	206	6.0
Sonny Liles (Okla. A. & M.)	G	Clinton, Okla.	Jr.	170	5.8
Richard Morgan (Tulsa)	C	New Lima, Okla.	Jr.	200	6.2
Glenn Dobbs (Tulsa)	QB	Frederick, Okla.	So.	195	6.3
Johnny Knolla (Creighton)	LH	Chicago	Sr.	186	5.10
Jimmy Reynolds (O.A.&M.)	RH	Port Arthur, Texas	So.	177	5.11
Lester Moore (Tulsa)	FB	Springdale, Ark.	Jr.	200	6.1

News Shots From the Sports Reel

Wide World

Left: Hermosa Beach, Calif.—Donnie Grannis and John Kerwin astride a huge comber off Hermosa Beach as they engage in drills for the forthcoming surfboard competitions that will be held here this winter. Center: Betty Brown, champion drum majorette of the University of Southern California is shown on the ice at the Boston Garden, where she appeared recently in "Ice-Capades." Miss Brown led the bands in the Rose Bowl football games for the last two years. She does not appear as a majorette in the skating show, but carries her equipment with her and twirls her baton while on the ice in practice. She has two more years of study at Southern California and will return when the winter season is over to complete her courses. Right: San Francisco—Tony Lazzeri, former second baseman of the New York Yankees and more recently manager of the Toronto team in the International League, has been signed to play second base with the San Francisco Seals. With him above in the team's dressing room are Walter Mails (right), former major league pitcher, and Charles Graham, Jr., vice-president and son of the owner of the club. Lazzeri is in excellent physical condition.

Harmon, First Choice In Draft, Claimed by Bears

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Tommy Harmon, Michigan's All-America back, was the first choice in the National Professional Football League's annual draft of college grid stars today and will play for the Chicago Bears, champions of the league, if he decides to turn professional.

Harmon, who was voted the outstanding sports figure of the year in the annual Associated Press poll, has said he would not play professional football and preferred a radio job instead.

Pre-Season Deal

Harmon was drawn in the league's selective draft by the Philadelphia Eagles, who had first choice under the league rule giving draft precedence to the teams finishing lowest in the regular season standing. Through a pre-season deal with the Bears, President Bert Bell of the Eagles automatically transferred his exclusive rights to negotiate for Harmon's service to George Halas, owner of the Bears.

"Jarrin' " John Kimbrough, All-America fullback from Texas A. & M., was the second draft choice, and was selected by the Chicago Cardinals. The Cardinals won the right to make the selection by the toss of a coin with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who tied with them in the final standings.

The professional teams obtain no vested rights in any of the players selected, but under league rules the selecting teams have first rights in negotiating with the players of their choice for contracts.

Another "Trade"

The Steelers' first choice, Norman Standlee, Stanford fullback, likewise was transferred to the Bears under a pre-season trade.

First choice of the Cleveland Rams, who picked fourth among the 10 teams participating, was Rudy Mucha, University of Washington center.

The Detroit Lions selected Jim Thomason, Texas A. and M. back, as their first choice.

George Franck, All-America back at Minnesota, was the first choice of the New York Giants.

A Wisconsin back, George Paskvan, was selected first by the Green Bay Packers.

Another University of Washington backfield star, Dean McAdams, was the first choice of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Picking in their own right in their regular place position the Chicago Bears chose Don Scott, Ohio State quarterback, to round out their group of three players in the first round of the draw.

Washington's Redskins, who lost the league championship to the Bears in the play-off last Sunday, chose Forest Evashevski, Michigan back, as their first-round pick.

Making their first choice for themselves, in the second round of the drawings, the Eagles selected Arthur Jones, Richmond University back. The Steelers, likewise making their first choice for themselves, chose Chester Gladchuk, Boston College center.

Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Tommy Harmon, Michigan's All-America halfback, last night received the Heisman Trophy, given annually by the Downtown A. C. to the football player who is voted the most valuable in the country by a committee of sports writers.

The presentation was made by Walter B. Holcombe, president of the Downtown A. C. at a dinner attended by gridiron notables of the past and present. Harmon was praised by his coach, Fritz Crisler, and by Fielding Yost, Michigan athletic director, who hailed him as "about the best all-around halfback who ever pulled on a cleated shoe," and other speakers.

In his reply Harmon said he was "about the luckiest individual alive" and that he would "try to live up to the high standards set by my predecessors."

Former winners of the trophy, first given in 1935 in honor of John W. Heisman, former Downtown A. C. athletic director and veteran football coach, were Jay Berwanger, Chicago; Larry Kelley, Yale; Clint Frank, Yale; Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian, and Nile Kinnick, Iowa.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Green Bay Packers won National Football League championship, defeating New York Giants, 27-0, in play-off before 32,279 spectators.

Three Years Ago

Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland pilot, signed to manage Buffalo in International League for 1938 and 1939.

Five Years Ago

Athletics sold Jimmy Foxx to Boston Red Sox with Pitcher Johnny Marcum for reported $185,000 and two players.

In the Dugout

By Rumill

'Cooch' Enters New Field

Tony Cuccinnello is the new manager at Jersey City, and if the Giants supply him with fair material, he will do all right. In fact, he may do all right anyway. Although not endowed with a radiant personality, he has a way with ball players. If the man has any enemies in the majors, they failed to make themselves known while he was up there.

Cooch always went about his infielding in a businesslike manner, with higher regard for team play than personal glory, and those who have followed the Bees around the country in recent years are confident he will make a success of this International League venture. He figures to be a carbon copy of Casey Stengel, minus the laughs.

Coached Rookies

During his last two seasons with the Boston club, Tony spent a lot of time coaching Stengel's younger players. He tutored Sibby Sisti and 'Bama Rowell in the various tricks of the national pastime, until both are now stars in their own right. He was not the only experienced player to coach Bee rookies, but he was one of the most active and most successful.

Cooch may not win the International League pennant in 1941. He may not even come close. But he will give Jersey City a club without dumb baseball, a team well drilled; a club that wil' keep pushing; and at the same time he will do more toward developing young players for the Polo Grounds than any other manager Terry has appointed.

Produced Runs

As the National League is aware, Tony was not a colorful figure. He lacked the chatter of a Durocher, or the speed of a Moore. But having come up the hard way, he was a ball player's player with a knack of coming through at the plate or in the field when the pressure was on. No one ever expected him to lead the league in hitting, but you knew that he would be just over or just under .300, with a flock of runs driven in. One year he stole three bases, yet won a game each time. As Stengel would say: "Cooch steals them when nobody's looking."

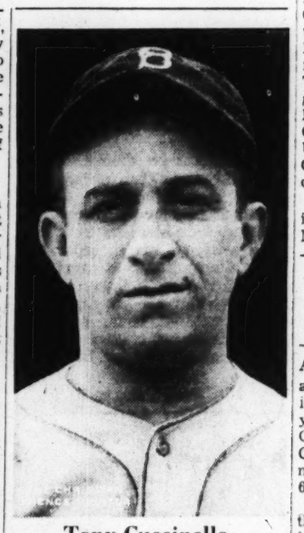
Cuccinello probably is not aware that Bob Quinn is in a large way responsible for the Jersey City appointment. We recall one afternoon late last season when the President of the Bees sat in the back of the Hive grandstand talking with Bill Terry.

"Confidentially, Bob, I'm considering Cuccinello as my next manager at Jersey City," said the Giants' boss. "Do you think he's got the stuff?"

Tony All Right

"Yes, Bill, I think he has," was Bob's answer. "Tony has the brains, the exerience, and the temperament to lead a ball club. I see no reason why he shouldn't be all right."

More was said, but that must



Tony Cuccinello

have been enough for Terry. Bill, and all other big league executives, have a great deal of respect for Bob's word and opinion. Tony probably would have blushed if he could have listened in on the conversation that afternoon.

Although Bob Quinn may not have told Terry, we happen to know that Cuccinnello could have had a spot in the Bee organization if another opening had not presented itself. Bob and Stengel keep a "preferred" list—men who can always have berths somewhere in the organization when their playing days are over. Al Lopez's name was on it until he moved to Pittsburgh. Johnny Cooney is another. Bob probably would have done the same thing for Danny MacFayden, if the former Somerville high school star had come job hunting in this direction.

Navy Elects Sims

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Election of Midshipman W. Edward Sims, varsity center from Hapeville, Ga., as captain of the 1941 Navy football team, was announced by Capt. T. Starr King, athletic director.

Captain King also announced election of Midshipman John A. Lindbech, of Salem, Ore., as manager of the 1941 team.

College Hockey

Results Dec. 9
Minnesota 5, London (Ont.) A. C. 3.
Illinois 9, Western Ontario 4.

Oklahoma Aggies Schedule Top-Ranking Hoop Teams

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STILLWATER, Okla.—Finest basketball program ever scheduled for Oklahoma A. and M. College will bring the nation's top-ranking teams to the giant fieldhouse at Stillwater this winter for the entertainment of the state's court fans.

Facing Coach Henry Iba's Oklahoma Aggies, who are unbeaten on their home floor for four and one-half seasons through 46 contests, will be Southern California, Pacific Coast Conference champions and semifinalists in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's tournament at Kansas City last spring; Texas, 1939 Southwest Conference kings who yielded the 1940 title to Rice by one point; and Kansas and Oklahoma, co-champions of the Big Six Conference.

Ten Home Games

Six Missouri Valley Conference rivals will complete the home schedule of 10 games, and include visits by Creighton, Drake, Tulsa, Washington, St. Louis, and Washburn.

Aggie opponents on the entire 21-game program will have the Cowboys playing teams from coast to coast. Early in December A. and M. will visit the Atlantic seaboard for the fourth time in recent years. The three-game trip includes engagements with City College of New York in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 14, St. Joseph's at Philadelphia on Dec. 17, and George Washington at Washington on Dec. 18.

Last year Iba gave the college its greatest team in history. A. and M. was undefeated in 25 straight games during the regular season, including a sweep of five intersectional contests on an eastern tour, championship of the fourth annual Oklahoma invitational tournament, and an all-victorious march through 12 games to the conference championship.

At the present time a varsity squad of 17 players is working out daily in preparation for the 1940-41 campaign. Seven lettermen are listed on the squad roster that includes five seniors, nine juniors and three sophomores.

The complete 1940-41 Oklahoma A. and M. College varsity basketball schedule:

Dec. 11—University of Texas at Stillwater; 14—City College at New York City; 17—St. Joseph's at Philadelphia, Pa.; 18—George Washington at Washington, D. C.; 21—University of Southern California at Stillwater; 26-30—Oklahoma Invitational Tournament at Oklahoma City.
*Jan. 10—University of Tulsa at Stillwater; *17—Creighton University at Stillwater.
*Feb. 1—St. Louis University at St. Louis, Mo.; *3—Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.; 5—University of Oklahoma at Norman; *7—Washburn College at Stillwater; 12—University of Oklahoma at Stillwater; 17—University of Kansas at Stillwater; *20—Creighton University at Omaha, Nebr.; *22—Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa; *24—Washburn College at Topeka, Kan.; *28—St. Louis University at Stillwater.
*March 1—Washington University at Stillwater; *4—University of Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla.; *7—Drake University at Stillwater; 11—University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kan.

*Indicates Missouri Valley Conference Games.

Clean Sweep

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Members of the touring North American tennis team completed a clean sweep of the titles in an international tournament here yesterday when Don McNeill of Oklahoma City defeated Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., in the men's singles final, 2—6, 8—6, 0—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Cooke, the former Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., won the women's singles from Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., 6—8, 6—2, 6—3.

Members of the visiting United States team won all three doubles events.

N. Y. Team Sold

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Sale of the New York Yankees of the American Pro Football League to Douglas G. Hertz, operator of the Pegasus Polo Club at Rockleigh, N. J., was announced yesterday. The transaction was effected during the league's week-end meeting.

The purchase price was not announced by Hertz and Willard K. Rice, who served as President this year.

Hertz said he already had made a bid for John Kimbrough, Texas A. and M. star, and that he intended to make an offer to Tommy Harmon of Michigan. Jack McBride will remain as coach.

Buffalo Returns Shields

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—The Buffalo team of the American Hockey League retnrned Defenseman Allan Shields today to New Haven of the same circuit.

Shields had been here on loan. Simultaneously, forward Jack Keating was given his outright release.

Hope Knowles Opens Squash Title Defense

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec 10 (AP)—Hope Knowles of Chestnut Hill, Pa., Atlantic Coast women's squash racquets champion, was scheduled to begin defense of her title today in the 11th annual tournament at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

In yesterday's matches, Mrs. Quenton Hewitt, of Bala, Pa., came from behind to defeat Mrs. Boulton Earnshaw of Chestnut Hill, Pa., 16—14, 13—15, 13—16, 15—12, 16—14.

Mrs. Hapgood Kipp of East Falls, Philadelphia, after advancing to the second round when Lucy Shea of Cambridge, Mass. defaulted, won 16—14, 15—8, 18—14 over Betty Shellenberger of Germantown, Pa.

In other first-round matches, Eleonora R. Sears of Boston defeated Mrs. Christine E. Woodall of Philadelphia; Peggy Baker of Boston beat Mrs. Gerald Rorer of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ellwood Beatty Jr., of Cynwyd eliminated Mrs. Philip Fowler of Boston, and Mrs. Eugene F. Voit of New York disposed of Esther Daly of Philadelphia.

Majors May Give Landis New Papers

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Baseball's major league club owners opened their annual winter meeting today amid rumblings of a possible blast of legislative action and the still gentle murmur of trade winds.

As managers continued their uncounted huddles over disposition or acquisition of playing talent, American and National League moguls entered separate sessions to consider several problems in their respective circuits. They ranged from a move toward rescinding the no-trade rule, imposed last year on the American League championship club, to extension of a new contract for the game's commissioner, Kenesaw M. Landis.

Through 1946

No decision on another term for Landis will be made until the joint session of the leagues tomorrow or Thursday. But the National League owners were expected to discuss the problem and the American League has ready a formal resolution that a new contract extending to 1946 be given Landis, whose present contract has another year to run.

There was a prospect of a hot battle over the rule which prevents the American League pennant winner from inter-league trading. Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said that his club would vote to retain the present no-trade regulation, which he called "the greatest rule we've ever had."

Washington and St. Louis also reportedly were intent on keeping it on the books, but Chicago, New York, Boston and Detroit were expected to vote for its abolishment.

Night Baseball

The night baseball question was expected to bob up with a bang. The National League has prepared a resolution to prohibit any major league club from playing more than seven night games a season at home. The American League last year gave St. Louis permission to play 14—and the Browns drew more fans in those 14 after-dark contests than in 53 home daylight appearances.

The major league player market, enlivened yesterday only by the utility infielders deal in which Brooklyn sent Pep Young to Cincinnati in exchange for Lew Riggs, was expected to show a little more life as representatives from all 16 major league clubs joined the lobby prowling game.

Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants, who needs about everything, admitted he was considering deals with no fewer than four clubs—Boston's Bees, Pittsburgh, Chicago Cubs, and Cincinnati. He wants Hank Leiber from the Cubs, but said he would not give up Catcher Harry Danning to get the blond Bruin outfielder.

Will Use Chapman

Cleveland is after an outfielder and it was learned that the Indians will use Ben Chapman, veteran fly chaser, as trading bait. The Chicago White Sox, in need of a second baseman, were dickering with the Browns, who in turn were confabbing with Washington's Senators. The Browns, it was said, were willing to take Catcher Rick Ferrell and Infielder Cecil Travis for Outfielder Chet Laabs and Second Sacker John Berardino—but the Senators weren't so willing.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced he had sent five players on option to Toronto of the International League. They were Joe Gantenbein, Al Rubeling, and Bill Lillard, all infielders, and Outfielders Bill Nagel and Eric Tipton. Mack also said Dario Lodigiana, an infielder, would be sold or traded.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Games Tonight

National League
New York Rangers at Boston.
American League
Philadelphia at Hershey.
Indianapolis at Springfield
American Association
St. Paul at Kansas City.
(No games last night).

YOUR local jeweler, advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, is adept at helping you plan stationery purchases. He has beautiful new modern papers, and facilities for die-cutting monograms or the printing of home and business addresses.

The Home Forum

Time of Growing

THE LITTLE GOATS ran crying in the rain; and Pablo, the white calf, kept shaking his head, for the rain had made a tickle in his ear. He was as amazed as the kids. Rain was a big surprise for all our younger animals. They had known only sunny skies as long as they had lived. The heifers, who had forgotten the showers of last April, came trooping home, bawling dismally. The ducks quacked joyously, while the old gray mare hurried for shelter.

The rain made a sweet sighing sound that seemed to be the voice of the grateful earth, or the breathing of leaves washed clean of dust. The air was flavored with sharp scents of sagebrush and artemisia, but the smell of damp dust was as delicious as any fragrance.

* * *

That morning we had left the ranch in sunshine and gone to visit friends who live by the ocean. There was no sun by the shore, and we thought that the rain that fell there was a coastal shower only. It was nearly dark when we came home to find rain over our mountain, puddles shining in the road, and all the animals astonished and dripping.

We hurried to get the cows in the barn. It was cozy there, with the rain making a loud sound on the roof. While I milked cows, Little Palomino rubbed the calf until he was dry and warm, and then put him to bed in the hay and covered him with our best saddle blanket. He promptly went to sleep, looking as soft and cuddly as a lamb.

By next morning, every boulder on the mountain wore a patch of lichen that looked like dark green velvet. The time for growing had begun.

As fast as men, horses, and tractors could work, the fields were made ready for grain. There, for a time, the color was a warm rich brown, and the fragrance of it made me feel sorry for all people who walk on pavements. The deep color of the freshly-plowed land lasted only a little while; the vivid green of young barley began to spread over the fields. Now it has become one of my chief delights to look at a neighbor's field just before the sun sets. When much of the land is in shade, the sunshine is yellow on the green field, and a shadow of a tree stretches far across it. In the moonlight it becomes a pale lake, with not the slightest ripple on it. It is almost surprising not to see it reflecting stars.

* * *

Back in the hills, the mortar-holes the Indians made serve as drinking pools for birds and small animals. The furthest spring has revived again, and the horses find it unnecessary to come home. We keep two of them down here to ride, and every few days I make a trip over the mountain to see how the others are getting along. I feel a little sorry for Penny when I ride him to see his friends; he trudges so eagerly up the hill trail, as if he is sure that this time he will be turned free. More than any of them, Penny loves the wilderness. At heart he is a wild horse, and to me he looks especially beautiful when he is turned loose in the hills. His day is coming. As soon as his shoes wear out, I will buy new ones for Pepper Tree or Pericles, and then Penny can go where he likes. Each horse must take his turn at wearing shoes and being ridden during the grassy months.

The hill horses seem to enjoy a visit from us, and sometimes I think they like to torment poor Penny by trotting around wildly to show him what fun they are having.

* * *

When we start down the trail, Penny always looks back and sighs wistfully. I comfort him by reminding him that he will have hay for supper, and the others will have only grass. I feel as wistful as he does, for the wild country beyond our mountain is a place of dramatic beauty during the growing time. Whenever I go there, I see that something new has started toward the sky. The dead stalks of yucca are blown down, and new ones are pointed up from the daggery parent plants. One of them is growing mightily in the crevice of a giant boulder, so already it is many more feet skyward than its relatives. When it blooms, in a few months, its cluster of pale ivory bells will be a gorgeous thing to see against the sky.

In the lower pasture the grass grows slowly, for the cows and sheep are eager to bite every blade of green that lifts its head. They are so hungry at this time of year! A ton of hay lasts no time at all, a generous feeding seems to serve only as an appetizer.

* * *

But along the roadside the grass has had a chance to grow, and every day I open the gate and chase the cows and heifers down the road. The prospect of good green grass to eat pleases them so much that the whole herd goes cavorting calf-like until they come to a succulent grazing spot. They settle seriously to the business of eating until they are less hungry, and then they start wandering. I believe they enjoy walking around to look at green things growing. I jump on Delilah bareback and go after them—in these days it seems that I spend most of my time chasing after the cows. Not that I mind. I'd much rather be riding after cows than be in the kitchen washing dishes, or at my desk writing a story.

Everything by the road is growing so well that I love to ride along and look. I actually saw one wild rose blooming, either a very late one or a wonderfully early one. It looked thrifty, and pleased with itself, the only blossom on a thorny bush. I thought it ought to be proud, considering how its relatives back east and up north cannot expect blooming time for many months.

* * *

There are bluebirds along the road now, too, and sometimes I see migrating swallows. There are still colored leaves on sycamores and cottonwoods, to remind me that everything is not growing just now, that there are lands where cows must wait a long time for a taste of grass. I spoke of that to my golden cow, Jane, when she left the others and went wandering a mile down the road. She wouldn't return willingly when I found her. I thought she would enjoy grass in one spot instead of traveling, but there is something about the taste of new grass that makes a young cow restless. Jane believes that, the further she goes, the more delicious are the things she finds to eat. I have hung a bell around her neck, and one on Sally Anne, who is also a wanderer. The Lily goat, who follows the cows, wears a little bell; and, when I drive the cows homeward up the road, we travel to a sweet tinkling sound. Lovely music for this time of growing!

* * *

I find the greatest satisfaction in gazing at the hills across the river. In early fall, when everything was dry, fire came sweeping over those hills, tall red flames that were beautiful and terrible to see. Afterward the blackened hills looked far more barren than a desert; and, when the wind blew, it stirred up dreary drifts of gray ashes.

But now! What was once desolation is colored a more vivid green than anywhere else, the scorched bushes have put forth new shoots, and the grass has all the room it wants for growing. Rain had only to wash away the darkness left by fire in order to uncover color underneath. It is such a plausible miracle that I feel there is no desolation anywhere, that all growth is a matter of surface material being washed away. Thoughts of living are planted in the most unforeseen places, waiting for the time of growing.

JUDY VAN DER VEER

By Courtesy of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"THE ALAMO TREE": *A Painting by Peter Hurd*

PETER HURD is a contemporary American painter in his middle thirties—an illustrator and a mural decorator as well as an easel painter. He embarked upon a painting career only after attempting the curriculum at West Point.

"The Alamo Tree" is typical of scenes painted by Peter Hurd in the American Southwest. He has faced the great landscape vistas with courage and imagination, and has evolved a style of representation which is both decorative and naturalistic. No two artists seem to be of one thought in the matter of recording the charm of the southwestern landscape, for the subject is one which is overwhelming in magnitude and impressiveness. Mr. Hurd has acted wisely in this picture, in that he has taken but a small section of landscape, focusing upon the alamo tree which stands just a little off center in the foreground. His design is clear as it resolves itself in several registers, a winding stream in the foreground, the feathery alamo tree in the middle ground and the imposing conical mountains in the background.

The alamo is a species of poplar tree which grows in the southwestern part of the United States and in Spanish America. This picture is being exhibited in the comprehensive Survey of American Painting at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

D. A.

Sea Music

There was no hint of music as we turned
Down past the spruces through the pasture lands.
Down past the quiet maples as they burned
With autumn gold, before we reached the sands.
The marshes seemed asleep; above the sea,
A wedge-shaped flight of geese went flying south,
We moved through golden silence until we
Above the tide stood at the delta's mouth.

And then we heard like sandals in the wind,
Along the gleaming shingle and the low
Rim of the water where the tide had thinned,
The music whisper an adagio,
A music blended of the spume and sands,
Falling like silver on the waiting hands.

HAROLD VINAL

It Requires Infinite Patience

THERE is great activity in the hut. The rooms are full. . . .

It was late when the door once more opened. A man in a wet coat came in. He took off what, even in these surroundings, was a gigantic knapsack, and found . . . a free corner on a bench. There he rested, his lean mountaineer's face buried in his hands: listened while the tall, dark man in the grey suit was proudly explaining that his rope party must get away at four-thirty in the morning; his mountaineering irons and tackle rattling with noticeable importance.

But, even earlier next morning, the man with the gigantic knapsack is up and away. Towards three he picks his way over the heaps of tackle, heaves up his knapsack, and clambers out by the window. The hut door is still locked.

For two hours he makes his way through mist. Then he is there. For three days now he has been working on this scree. He wants to hunt down the Papaver for a certainty: by "papaver," he means the Alpine Poppy; "hunt down"—by that he means photograph; and "photographing"—that means for him not taking any plant anywhere, but to fulfil the high aim of creating a light-picture, which is, under the given circumstances, absolutely the best possible, a picture which shows the plant at its most characteristic, that gets its soul, that places it in its own surrounding world, a picture that—but all his aims can hardly be expressed in words.

But it is difficult to realise all these aims. A hundred things must come together before he gets all he wants: the right sky, the right weather, absence of wind, an exact position of the sun, exact fore- and background, exact aspect of the plant, and many, many other things.

For two months he has been observing the Alpine Poppy on all his walks, has been living in its form and manner of life, making notes of the surroundings in which it grows, observing when it flowers and when it ceases to flower, lights and shadows, hairiness and shape of leaf. As time goes on, the picture of this plant is living within him. And from this inner experience his observations are now tirelessly conducted. . . .

Three days ago he discovered this scree: the way the clusters of yellow-gold flowers trembled over the stones corresponded precisely to the inner picture he had of them. . . .

To-day, it is still; no wind. The sun is breaking through the clouds. But a photograph is not to be thought of yet. The petals have become unsightly owing to night and dew and mist, like damp cloths hung on the line to dry. He waits for an hour: the sun went behind a crag: he must wait till the shadow has moved from the scree. He passed the time by preparations and the study of other plants. The first ray of sunshine had hardly touched the Poppies before he was back at his post. So was the wind from the valley. All technical skill, all the artist's vision is worthless without patience, without infinite patience. . . .

They will one day be still. One day the glass-clear hour will come when the bright cups stand in fairy-like stillness; one day the great moment will come. Perhaps to-day, perhaps to-morrow. . . . One day the picture will be a success.

And early on the morning of the fourth day, success came.—From "Mountains in Flower," by VILKMAR VARESCHI and ERNST KRAUSE. (New York: Macmillan.)

The Perfect Sanctuary

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE CORNER of a large estate, air raid shelters had been erected for purposes of safety. As he paused to consider these structures, the thought came to one observer that while it is necessary to act as public-spirited citizens, to build and use such shelters as are required by law, the fact remains that the perfect sanctuary is spiritual, not material. The Psalmist declared (Psalms 91:1), "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." This is the refuge into which no evil can enter. Nor has one to look far away for this sanctuary of Spirit. It is ever at hand, and is reached through entering into the consciousness of the omnipotence and omnipresence of God, divine Love.

That this exalted state of consciousness affords perfect sanctuary is exemplified in the life of Christ Jesus. He said (Matthew 6:6), "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." Thus we understand that even as Jesus entered into the sanctuary through prayer, so, too, we can find spiritual asylum.

Mary Baker Eddy writes in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 15): "The closet typifies the sanctuary of Spirit, the door of which shuts out sinful sense but lets in Truth, Life, and Love. Closed to error, it is open to Truth, and *vice versa*." In the next paragraph she continues: "In order to pray aright, we must enter into the closet and shut the door. We must close the lips and silence the material senses. In the quiet sanctuary of earnest longings, we must deny sin and plead God's allness." Endued with the spiritual consciousness of the omnipotence of God and the powerlessness of evil, Christ Jesus was enabled to overcome sin, disease, and death in proof of their unreality, to still the storm, and to pass unharmed through an angry throng bent upon his destruction.

Christian Science enables us to enter and dwell within this tabernacle of Spirit, wherein man eternally abides in perfect peace. We enter into this sanctuary of Love as did the Way-shower, through becoming conscious of the great truth that the real man, including our true selfhood, is forever beyond the reach of evil besetments of every sort. Christian Science reveals the fact that the real man is wholly spiritual, not dependent upon matter for life, not subject to any material conditions, but spiritual in status, individuality, activity. The man whom God created "in his own image," reflects divine Love, expresses eternal Life, manifests perfect Mind. Becoming conscious of this truth and abiding therein, we find the perfect refuge from the aggressive suggestions of evil, based upon a false sense of existence as material.

The Scriptures inform us that Saul, burning with resentment against the young man whom he had permitted himself to regard as his rival, sought the life of David. Jonathan, the king's son, loved David, and warned him to "abide in a secret place" (I Samuel 19:2), where David would be safe from the wrath of Saul. Yet, later on, David in a psalm of thanksgiving attributes his deliverance to divine intervention, saying (II Samuel 22:2, 3), "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; . . he is my shield, and the horn of my salvation, my high tower, and my refuge, my saviour; thou savest me from violence."

It is apparent that there is no real safety in matter. It is also evident that, today, false propaganda would discourage resistance to paganism, produce apathy towards criminality, promote fear where courage should be paramount, and urge reliance upon physical force instead of reliance upon God. But evil is not power, since God is omnipotent. In Christian Science the understanding of this truth is our heavenly armor. Let us possess and wear it night and day. Then, not only have we nothing to fear, but we are thereby enabled to prove the unreality of evil.

Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 210): "Good thoughts are an impervious armor; clad therewith you are completely shielded from the attacks of error of every sort. And not only yourselves are safe, but all whom your thoughts rest upon are thereby benefited. The self-seeking pride of the evil thinker injures him when he would harm others. Goodness involuntarily resists evil. The evil thinker is the proud talker and doer. The right thinker abides under the shadow of the Almighty." Thus abiding, we find the perfect sanctuary.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Quiet Evening

The field is large.
In the center stand
The long hay-cart
And the man with one hand,
Slowly tossing hay
While the oxen wait
Or move three steps
With a slumbrous gait.

The field is large,
The work is slow,
Longer and longer
The shadows grow,
But patiently
With his single hand
The man works on
And the cattle stand.

ELIZABETH COATSWORTH

Le Sanctuaire parfait

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

A L'ANGLE d'une grande propriété, on avait construit des refuges en prévision des raids aériens. Un passant s'arrêta pour examiner ces abris, et voici la pensée qui lui vint: Sans doute doit-on faire preuve de civisme, et dans ce cas il faut construire et utiliser les abris réglementaires; mais en réalité le sanctuaire parfait n'est pas matériel, il est spirituel. Le Psalmiste déclarait (Psaume 91:1): "Celui qui habite dans la retraite du Très-Haut repose à l'ombre du Tout-Puissant." Voilà le refuge où le mal ne peut jamais pénétrer. Ce n'est pas au loin qu'il faut chercher ce sanctuaire de l'Esprit. Il est toujours proche, et l'on y arrive en comprenant l'omnipotence et l'omniprésence de Dieu, de l'Amour divin.

Cette conscience élevée nous assure l'immunité parfaite, comme le montre la vie du Christ Jésus. Il nous a dit (Matthieu 6:6): "Quand tu pries, entre dans ta chambre, ferme ta porte, et prie ton Père qui est là dans le lieu secret; et ton Père, qui voit dans le secret, te le rendra." Ceci nous fait voir que si Jésus entra dans le sanctuaire par la prière, nous pouvons également trouver cet asile spirituel.

Mary Baker Eddy écrit dans le livre de texte Scientiste Chrétien, *Science et Sante avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, à la page 15: "La chambre symbolise le sanctuaire de l'Esprit, dont la porte se ferme au sens pécheur, mais laisse entrer la Vérité, la Vie et l'Amour. Close à l'erreur, elle est ouverte à la Vérité, et *vice versa*." Au paragraphe suivant, elle ajoute: "Pour bien prier, il nous faut entrer dans la chambre et en fermer la porte. Nous devons fermer les lèvres et imposer silence aux sens matériels. Dans le tranquille sanctuaire des aspirations ferventes, nous devons nier le péché et affirmer que Dieu est tout." Jésus le Christ savait que Dieu est tout-puissant, que le mal est sans pouvoir; doué de cette conscience spirituelle, il pouvait vaincre le péché, la maladie, la mort, et en prouver ainsi l'irréalité; il calma la tempête, il passa sans être atteint au milieu d'une foule en fureur qui voulait le précipiter du sommet de la montagne.

La Science Chrétienne nous permet d'entrer et de rester dans ce tabernacle de l'Esprit, où l'homme jouit éternellement d'une paix parfaite. A l'instar du Conducteur, nous entrons dans le sanctuaire de l'Amour en prenant conscience de cette grande vérité: l'homme réel, y compris notre moi véritable, n'est jamais à la portée du mal et de ses attaques. La Science Chrétienne nous révèle que l'homme véritable est entièrement spirituel, que sa vie ne dépend pas de la matière, qu'il n'est pas sujet aux conditions matérielles; qu'il est spirituel au triple point de vue du statut, de l'individualité, de l'activité. L'homme que Dieu a créé "à son image" reflète l'Amour divin; il exprime la Vie éternelle, il manifeste l'Entendement parfait. Prenant conscience de ceci, demeurant dans cette vérité, nous trouvons le refuge qui nous protège parfaitement contre les suggestions agressives du mal, dues au faux sens matériel de l'existence.

Les Écritures nous disent que Saül, enflammé de dépit contre le jeune homme qu'il tenait à tort pour son rival, cherchait à tuer David. Mais Jonathan, le fils du roi, qui avait une grande affection pour David, le mit en garde contre la colère de Saül et lui donna ce conseil (I Samuel 19:2): "Reste à l'écart et cache-toi." Plus tard cependant, dans un psaume d'actions de grâces, David attribua sa délivrance à l'intervention divine, car il déclara (II Samuel 22:2, 3): "L'Eternel est mon rocher, ma forteresse et mon libérateur... Il est mon bouclier, mon puissant Sauveur, mon rempart et mon asile! O mon protecteur, c'est toi qui me délivres de la violence!"

Il est certain que la sécurité véritable ne se trouve pas dans la matière. Il est notoire aussi que la fausse propagande cherche actuellement à décourager la résistance au paganisme, à produire l'apathie concernant la criminalité, à semer la crainte là où devrait régner le courage, à faire prévaloir l'emploi de la force physique plutôt que la confiance en Dieu. Mais le mal est sans pouvoir, puisque Dieu est tout-puissant. Dans la Science Chrétienne, la compréhension de cette vérité est notre armure céleste. Prenons-en possession, portons-la jour et nuit. Alors non seulement nous n'aurons rien à craindre, mais nous pourrons prouver l'irréalité du mal.

A la page 210 de *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*, Mrs. Eddy déclare: "Les bonnes pensées sont une armure impénétrable; l'ayant revêtue, vous êtes parfaitement protégés contre les attaques de l'erreur quelle qu'en soit la nature. Et non seulement vous êtes en sécurité, mais tous ceux sur lesquels reposent vos pensées en bénéficient. L'orgueil égoïste de l'homme qui médite le mal lui fait du tort tandis qu'il voudrait nuire aux autres. Involontairement, la bonté résiste au mal. Celui dont les pensées sont mauvaises parle et agit avec orgueil. Celui qui pense selon la justice repose à l'ombre du Tout-Puissant." Voilà pour nous le meilleur asile, le sanctuaire parfait.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

The Golden Gate

(San Francisco)

Golden sun
setting slowly
at the Golden Gate.
Bridges, two,
as spider's web
Span coast to coast,
while gray luminous
full clouds
are edged with gold.
Gold in gold!

C. B. K. M.

The Christian Science
PERIODICALS
Established by
MARY BAKER EDDY
Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

The Christian Science periodicals are the organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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"Designed to put on record the divine Science of Truth" (Ibid.). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing and a directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, and Nurses. Published monthly. Price for one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; single copy, 35c.

Christian Science Quarterly
Contains the Lesson-Sermons read at the Sunday services in all Christian Science churches throughout the world. Printed in seven languages—in English; and in Danish, Dutch, French, German, Norwegian, or Swedish, with English on alternate pages. Price for one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. In Braille, grade one and a half, published monthly. Price, one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

The Herald of Christian Science
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The Christian Science Monitor
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With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Eleven

Closing Stocks Pages 22-23 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940

Aid-to-Britain Drive Is Opened In New England

Is aimed at speeding up production and rousing public opinion to need of immediate help.

New measures of help for Great Britain indorsed by the Committee to Defend America will be getting strong support throughout New England within a week, William Emerson, Executive Vice-Chairman of the New England Division of the Committee, announced today.

The latest campaign of this machinery for organizing and guiding public opinion was initiated last Saturday, its Boston meeting was held yesterday, and gatherings in several hundred other cities are expected immediately.

Out of these sessions of leaders will radiate word of the new objectives to the thousands of friends of the movement, who will then send letters and telegrams to Members of Congress, Mr. Emerson said.

The first point the Committee will concentrate on, he added, will be production of war materials at a pace vastly beyond the present tardy stride.

Previous campaigns—all undertaken as part of a national effort directed from central headquarters in New York City—helped to bring repeal of the arms embargo, the destroyer trade, and other steps in aid to Britain, Mr. Emerson observed.

The new campaign was forecast here recently by William Allen White, National Chairman of the Committee, on a visit to Boston to attend the Committee's first New England conference.

New objectives of the Committee to Defend America include:

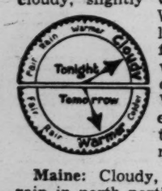
1. "Very greatly increased arms production. The battle for civilization and democracy may be won or lost on the American assembly line. To this end we will support the President in the use of his full legal powers under a state of national emergency, if necessary, to mobilize at once all the industrial resources of the Nation for maximum production. Whatever executive authority of the President must be used; whatever additional authority from Congress must be secured—all of these should be mobilized for tremendous industrial production for supplying ourselves and the allies.

2. "The life line between Great Britain and the United States is the sea route to the Western Hemisphere. Under no circumstances must this line be cut and the United States must be prepared to maintain it. The United States should supply Great Britain with all possible merchant vessels to fly the British flag. The United States should produce boats as rapidly as in the World War days, for lease or rent to the British. A shipping pool should be developed so that American ships could operate in the Indian and Pacific Oceans and thus release Britain's shipping for service in the Atlantic.

3. "The time has come when Congress should assume a large share of responsibility, with the President, for the policy of aid to the Allies. Consequently, we favor through Congressional action a revision of our international policy."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, colder; fresh westerly winds tonight diminishing Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 30's.

Maine: Cloudy, light snow or rain in north portion, warmer tonight; Wednesday cloudy and colder

Vermont: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, colder Wednesday.

New Hampshire: Cloudy, slightly warmer tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy and colder.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island—Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy and colder.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Block Island—Fresh to strong westerly winds tonight, diminishing Wednesday; weather mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

Block Island to Cape Hatteras—Fresh to strong southwest shifting to west and northwest over central and north portions and fresh southwest winds over extreme south portion; weather cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	27	25	New York	40	31
Chicago	33	33	Norfolk	38	33
Denver	31	20	Philadelphia	38	27
Los Angeles	58	56	St. Louis	3b	35
Miami	74	71	San Francisco	43	42
Minneapolis	20	19	Washington	41	36
New Orleans	52	51			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 10.
B—Minimum for previous 12 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 8:12 p. m.; height, 8.1 feet.
Wednesday, 9:36 a. m.; height, 9.7 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:41 p. m.

Children's Hour

By a Staff Photographer

Schools Busy on Gifts for Others

Cheney Jones, superintendent of the Home for Little Wanderers, holds Priscilla Hurley with her toys, some of which were made by Boston school children during the year for gifts to other children in the City under the auspices of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross.

Most of the playthings are the year's work of children both in private and parochial schools of the City. A large number of the toys were made by hand, while the rest were purchased by funds subscribed by Junior Red Cross members. Representatives from 68 welfare agencies in Boston will choose and distribute the toys to the children this week.

Gavin Quits Parole Board Under State Pension Act

Peter Emmett Gavin, member of the Masachusetts Parole Board, whose removal had been recommended by the Special Commission Investigating Pardons and Paroles, today retired under the State Contributory Pension Act after obtaining the approvial of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

Mr. Gavin has been in the State service for approximately 25 years. Prior to 1934, when he was first appointed a member of the State Parole Board, he served in various capacities in the State Department of Correction.

Mr. Gavin's request for retirement came only a few days after the Special Commission severely criticized his conduct as a member of the Parole Board. Yesterday Mr. Gavin and Ralph W. Robart, Chairman of the Parole Board, whose removal was also recommended by the Commission, conferred in separate meetings with Carroll L. Meins, chief Secretary to Governor Saltonstall, giving rise to rumors that either one or both Parole Board members was ready to step out of State service.

Retirement Long Planned

In his request for retirement, Mr. Gavin said he contemplated such retirement over a year ago, but decided to remain on the Board until the Special Commission completed its investigation, "being apprehensive that my retirement from the service at that time might be construed as indicating a consciousness of guilt."

Mr. Gavin added, "Now that this Legislative Commission has filed its report and I have been exonerated of any acts of dishonesty during my 26 years of service to the State and because I feel that this report of the Commission has made it impossible for me to function efficiently as a member of the Parole Board and has destroyed any opportunity for me to be of value as a member of the Board, I am respectively requesting that I be retired.

"As a State official who has at heart the highest efficiency possible in the administration of the parole system, a system to which I have devoted the best years of my life, I feel that you, as Governor, should have a free hand to appoint a successor who will be unhampered in the administration of his duties."

Will Get Half Pay

Mr. Gavin will be paid a pension of half pay. He has been receiving $4,500 a year as a member of the Parole Board. In approving the request for retirement, Governor Saltonstall said he hoped to be able to name Mr. Gavin's successor at tomorrow's Executive Council meeting. It is expected that Mr. Gavin's successor will be named Chairman of the Board.

Meanwhile, the Governor declined to deny or confirm a report that he will nominate Daniel J. Boyle of Peabody, Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts Council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to succeed John L. Campos, as Associate Commissioner has been the labor representative on the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration for the past nine years.

The salary is $4,000 a year. This position will be one of nearly a score the Governor is expected to submit to the Executive Council tomorrow.

Saltonstall Holds His Lead As Vote Recount Nears End

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall maintained a lead of 5,372 votes over Attorney General Paul A. Dever today as the Massachusetts gubernatorial recount neared a close, with only two towns and 202 of Boston's 386 precincts still unreported.

For the past several days Governor Saltonstall has been able to hold this lead of 5,300 or more, despite fluctuations in the recount vote as more precincts were counted.

The two towns yet unreported in the retabulation work are Heath and Buckland, each with only one precinct. Therefore, all but 204 of the 1810 precincts in Massachusetts have been reported, with an average gain for Mr. Dever of approximately 1.3 votes a precinct, whereas he needed an average of more than 4 votes a precinct to overturn Mr. Saltonstall's original official lead of 7,450 votes.

Buckland and Heath, the only towns unreported, are conducting their retabulation work today Inasmuch as their vote totals are minor, their recounts will be completed within a short time, leaving Boston the only community in the state still working on the recount, after tonight. The Boston task will be completed late this week or early next week.

Boston's first 184 precincts, including the first three counted this morning, gave the Governor a net gain of 41 votes. The first three precincts counted today as the work was resumed increased the Saltonstall net gain from 32 to 41 votes.

The 38 cities and 310 towns which have completed their recount gave Governor Saltonstall 861,753 votes in the retabulation compared to 862,616 in the previous official figures, while Mr. Dever obtained 794,040 votes in the recount and 792,784 in the official tabulation. In these communities, Mr. Dever's net gain in the recount over the official figures was 2,119 votes.

Gubernatorial Recount

Latest returns in the Massachusetts recount of the Nov. 5 Gubernatorial election are given below, by cities and towns, with the previous official returns for comparative purposes. Figures in parentheses after names of communities indicate number of precincts.

	Recount Sal.	Recount Dev.	Pr. Off'l Sal.	Pr. Off'l Dev.
Abington (2)	1,855	1,140	1,853	1,143
Avon (1)	661	461	663	460
Berkley (1)	269	212	266	209
Bridgewater (1)	1,432	1,182	1,434	1,183
Chesterfield (1)	187	38	187	38
Cohasset (1)	1,215	609	1,217	609
Dover (1)	591	165	591	165
Dracut (4)	1,285	1,710	1,288	1,709
Dunstable (1)	139	47	140	47
Groveland (2)	716	429	716	429
Hubbardston (1)	286	138	287	136
Marion (1)	724	260	724	260
Merrimac (1)	831	399	832	402
Millis (1)	620	493	620	493
New Salem (1)	136	37	136	37
Plainville (1)	699	172	688	172
Plymouth (1)	3,092	2,760	3,093	2,759
Seekonk (2)	1,243	638	1,240	640
Shelburne (1)	774	136	775	136
Tewksbury (1)	859	659	861	656
Warwick (1)	163	24	163	24
Whately (1)	278	161	278	161
Wilmington (1)	1,346	942	1,349	945

Angell Sees World Peace Only in End of Nazi Power

The world can "look for peace" only when the Nazi power is convinced that it can't impose itself upon Europe and so upon the rest of the world, Sir Norman Angell, author, Nobel peace prize winner, and member of the British Parliament, said today prior to his address at the fourteenth annual donors' luncheon of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

"Surrender by Britain to Germany," he said, "would just be one more opponent of Hitler out of the way. It wouldn't mean world peace. It would mean another Vichy government installed by Hitler, and the British Empire would be made an instrument of Nazi power.

"All of Great Britain's resources, her fleet, factories, and navy yards would be harnessed for attacks on the rest of the democracies."

Forced Hitler

The fact that Great Britain has been able to hold out against the Nazis has forced Hitler to turn to another vulnerable spot in the British defenses—the Mediterranean, which commands the Suez Canal, Sir Norman said.

"The conquest of Palestine by Hitler's forces in, the elaborate plans of the Nazis has always been regarded as an alternative means of subduing Britain and so of imposing Nazi power upon the world," Sir Norman declared. "For by moving south and cutting off the Suez Canal," he continued, "Hitler would be able to offset British sea power by severing a vital artery in the British system.

"The antipodes, Australia, New Zealand, the Continent of India would be severed from the rest of the Britsih system and northern Africa, and, indeed, Africa as a whole could be brought under the Nazis' domination.

"With Britain deprived of the resources of these continents and much of their resources added to the German power, the balance of forces would be such, in view of the most authoritative of all the Nazi strategists, as to make German victory certain. The crucial point in that particular battle, the vital link in the whole chain, is Palestine."

Change Prospect

In referring to the war between Greece and Italy, Sir Norman pointed out what a small people can do in changing the strategic situation, even in a world struggle. "No one expected," he declared, "that Greece would deliver such a terrific blow to the battle of the Axis, but it has happened and it may change the whole prospect of victory. And what Greece has done, Palestine in some measure can do. It is a fortress able to provision itself, thanks almost solely to the amazing accomplishments of the hundreds of thousands of Jews who, in the last 20 years, have found refuge and sanctuary in the home of their forefathers."

Sir Norman paid high tribute to the aid the United States was giving Great Britain and said that if it hadn't been for this assistance he felt certain that England would have fallen shortly after France's capitulation.

The luncheon at the Statler this noon was attended by some 1,300 women in commemoration of the 80th anniversary of Miss Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, a chapter for Jewish women.

Women's Advance Discussed At Press-Radio Conference

Women today not only read the news; they make it. Pointing out that this was far from the situation some 20 years ago, A. Lawrence McKenzie, feature writer for the Boston Sunday Post and Boston University professor, reminded attendants at the Press-Radio Conference today at the Copley-Plaza Hotel that "men used to look upon the education of women as something almost immoral, and newspapers were written wholly for men."

Mr. McKenzie was one of many local newspaper and radio personalities who spoke at the conference which was held under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

"No people are more keenly aware of current history than those who gather and write news," he pointed out. "Therefore no group of people are so fully appreciative of what women have accomplished as newspaper people."

That women have accomplished much in the cleaning up of politics—a result anticipated with the granting of the franchise—he questioned. The reason for "this ineffectiveness of women's organizations in that field," claimed Mr. McKenzie, "is that most of their political organizations have degenerated into social groups." Their accomplishments in literature and education, however, he said cannot be questioned.

Lloyd del Castillo, production manager of Station WEEI, speaking on behalf of radio, at the morning session of the conference, launched immediately into that touchy question—commercial sponsorship and "plugs." He felt that radio listeners who grumble over the "commercials" overlook the fact that the income from sponsors is what enables the radio stations to put on a great many worth while programs which they would otherwise not have resources for.

Mr. Castillo also referred to the educational facilities now offered by radio, its educational dramatizations, forum discussions and vocational techniques, describing them as "not attempting in any way to duplicate anything in the schools," but as being "entirely supplementary of class room techniques."

Speaking on "Public Information in Today's World," Erwin D. Canham, General News Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, told the conference that because of the rigid censorship in totalitarian countries "a large part of mankind is today driven back to primitive devices" for dissemination of its news.

From the Netherlands, he said, massages have come by "stork-power," and "notes tied to the legs of these great birds on their annual flight south showed the techniques to which people had been driven."

Such conditions place on the American press a grave responsibility, Mr. Canham pointed out. "It has many faults," he admitted, but nevertheless "is today doing its part in this portentous moment. Let us be resolved," he challenged, "that neither the press nor the American people eshall prove false to their own destiny—their responsibility to themselves and to civilization."

Judge Prest Made Crabtree Trustee

Judge William M. Prest, who retired from his Suffolk Probate judgeship two days ago, today is one of three trustees of the $4,000,000 Lotta Crabtree fund for needy World War veterans and actors.

His appointment to the $8,000-a-year office was made yesterday by Judge Frederick J. Dillon of the Probate Court. Petition for naming Judge Prest as the third trustee was filed by George A. Parker, former Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and Frederick H. Chase, Boston attorney, also trustees. Judge Prest's post was formerly held by the late Judge Joseph R. McCoole of Dedham.

By a Staff Photographer

They Discussed Press and Radio Problems

Left to right—Mrs. Hilda Mayer, who gave the keynote address at the Press-Radio Conference today at the Copley-Plaza under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Jo Bruce Chapin, Publicity Director of the Federation; Mrs. Carl H. Whitney, and Clarence P. Quimby, Principal of Cushing Academy.

It Keeps the Light In

Safety Lighting for Defense

Harold A. Breeding, an engineer of the General Electric Illuminating Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., is pictured showing how a blue colored glass and sodium light may be used in wartime to keep inside light from getting out and at the same time allow daylight to come through windows. He is holding a piece of the blue glass over two panels of light. The left is incandescent, which is similar to daylight, and the right is sodium light which is blocked out by the glass which lets the other light through. The basis for the phenomena is the fact that both daylight and incandescent light contain "blue" which goes through the blue glass. There is no "blue" in sodium light and it is completely blocked. Mr. Breeding believes the blue glass a possibility for windows of factories which have to operate for 24 hours a day with war work but that ordinary blackout measures are more practical for homes where 24-hour illumination is not needed. The blue on the glass is a commercial dye known as monastrol blue mixed with a clear varnish otherwise non-pigmented and sprayed on the glass. Mr. Breeding helped design the lighting for the Chicago Century of Progress and the Golden Gate International Exposition and has also done research in the field of gaseous discharge lamps.

Call for Disciplined America Voiced by Jones to Churches

A call for a disciplined America to meet the great problems facing the world, not motivated by race or class lines but devoted to the highest principles—"God's absolute order"—was issued to the Nation today by the Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary, lecturer, and author.

Dr. Jones addressed a large meeting in Trinity Church, Copley Square, under the combined auspices of the New England Methodist Conference Commission on Evangelism, the Evangelistic Association of New England, and the Boston Area Council of Churches.

Dr. Jones warned his New England audience that "it may cost much to be Christians in the future" but if the United States is willing to stand for the highest principles of order it "will control the destiny of the world."

Leadership for a disciplined society probably will come from a small group at first, Dr. Jones said, but such a group, motivated by the highest principles "can change the history of our nation."

In his address today Dr. Jones said in part:

"The future of the country is in the hands of disciplined people. Those who can subordinate a present desire to further discipline are the people who will control the destiny of the world.

"It is not necessary that the group which is disciplined be a large one. It was a small group which made Germany Nazi, Italy Fascist, and Russia Communist.

"In 1914 it was said: 'There are only two Communists in Paris (the center of their propaganda). If you could find four it would be a miracle.' But within less than five years that small disciplined group captured Russia and profoundly influenced the history of the world.

"Less than a hundred people created the Reformation in Europe, and less than a hunrded people created the Renaissance. . . . Therefore if Christianity is going to influence the discipline of America, it will not necessarily take a vast majority to do it, at least in the beginning. A small disciplined minority group could change the history of our nation. Probably it will have to start with the ministers themselves.

"We are to be disciplined to the Kingdom of God. Naziism is discipline to the idea of a superior race, Fascism is discipline to the idea of a superior class. We are disciplined to God's absolute order, the Kingdom of God. The goal of our discipline is far beyond anything yet proposed by our discipline.

"If we are going to be disciplined the way we should be, we must first of all have a group-discipline; second, a self-discipline; and third, a God-discipline.

"The word 'disciple' and the word 'discipline' come from the same root and in the future it must be known that there can be no disciple without a full-rounded disciplined person working through disciplined groups. These groups can give direction and a goal to the hesitant and confused people of this land."

China's Valiant Stand Praised At the Dinner to Dr. Hu Shih

One of the most colorful dinners that Boston has seen was given last evening at the Copley-Plaza to Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, in the interest of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China. The main ballroom of the hotel was crowded with tables, and although about 2,000 persons attended, there were at least 500 others who had to be refused tickets because of lack of space.

It was a generous response to the appeal to those whose sympathies have been aroused by China's valiant stand against aggression. This keynote of sympathy was sounded again and again by Ambassador Hu, in his brief speech following the dinner.

"During one of my travels," Dr. Hu said, "a young newspaper man asked me what I found as the most significant phenomenon during my tour throughout your country. I said that I found almost 100 per cent sympathy on the part of the American people for China. This young gentleman of the press said 'Dr. Hu, what good does this 100 per cent sympathy do to China in the war?' I said: 'Young man, do not belittle sympathy. Let me assure you that it makes a world of difference whether you are fighting with the sympathy or with the condemnation of the civilized world at your back. And I assure all of you that it is your sympathy in one form or another that has been the backbone of our fighting morale at home."

William Phillips, former ambassador to Italy, was toastmaster at the dinner.

Robert Norton, an authority on the Far East, said:

"China does not come to us as a suppliant, does not ask us to become a co-belligerent. Her representatives have been far too modest in discussing the amount of loans and other forms of aid.

"Give all aid," he urged, "to heroic China. Withdraw all aid from Japanese aggression. Hold firmly to these measures until China has established complete independence."

The dinner ended with a delightful Chinese revue. Miss Anna May Wong, famous Chinese actress, acted as master of ceremonies.

The program was radiocast by shortwave over Station WRUL, and included messages direct to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who was believed to be listening in.

Planes to Beat Speed of Sound Are Forecast

New Harvard wind tunnel expected to show way to attain a speed of more than 750 m. p. h.

Airplanes for American defense capable of traveling faster than sound may soon be built and tested, in miniature, at Harvard University in the most modern and efficient wind tunnel in the country, according to Dr. Howard W. Emmons, Harvard Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Now in the stage of design, the new Harvard tunnel will be capable of producing air speeds faster than 750 miles an hour "if all goes well," Dr. Emmons declares.

Harvard's present tunnel, built in 1938, sends a blast of air past model airplanes at a rate of 175 miles an hour. By holding the model stationary and varying the wind speeds, flying conditions are duplicated.

Chief Obstacle

The principal obstacle confronting airplane designers, who have long dreamed of planes traveling faster than sound, has been inability to test models under comparable conditions. Sound travels at the rate of some 1,110 feet a second, or 750 miles an hour. At this speed, an airplane taking off from Boston at 10 a. m. would be in San Francisco at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

But only four tunnels capable of reproducing the air speeds which such a plane would encounter now exist in the world—one in Switzerland, one in Italy, and two in Germany.

Harvard's new tunnel will be tiny—two inches wide, four inches high, and some 10 feet long. According to present plans, it will be completed next spring. Larger ones on the same principle will be built, it is expected, if it is successful.

Results valuable to American defense may be obtained from it immediately—long before the new-style, super-speed plane models are perfected. With the high wind velocity Harvard expects to obtain from its tunnel, tests can be made which will influence the construction and design of superchargers and propellers for airplanes and steam turbines, Mr. Emmons expects

Co-operation Received

Co-operation with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Washington will prevent Harvard from duplicating any national defense work being done by other organizations.

Dr. William Bollay, who is collaborating with Dr. Emmons in the construction of Harvard's new tunnel, has made a thorough study of the possible streamlining which planes capable of "supersonic" speeds will require. "At speeds faster than sound, all the 'modern' ideas on streamlining are worthless," he declares.

"The blunt, rounded nose and tapered back of the present airplane wings would not be efficient at all. Compression waves are set up a 1,100 feet a second. A sharp, pointed nose, like that of a bullet, is needed to minimize them.

"The rear must be equally tapered, so that the whole has what we call a 'bi-convex profile.'"

Coast Artillery Firing Mines In Boston Harbor

Planting, removing, and firing of controlled mines in Broad Sound at the entrance to Boston Harbor, part of submarine mining operations of the United States Coast Artillery, is under way today, it is announced by Col. Monte J. Hickok of the Ninth Coast Artillery, commanding harbor defenses. The operations will continue until further notice.

Mariners were warned that the danger area is triangular, and bounded by a line joining Finns Ledge lighted bell buoy and channel buoy No. 4, on the southeast side; by a line extending 2,400 yards from Finns Ledge lighted bell buoy on the northeast side, and by a line extending 220 yards from channel buoy No. 4, on the southwest side.

At times when firing or planting operations are in progress, this area will be patrolled by an Army mine planter displaying the international code signal RO.

101st. Infantry 'B' In Salvage Plan

As a follow up to their pioneering efforts to place an embargo on the sale of scrap metals to warring nations, particularly to those nations not too friendly with the United States, all members of "B" Company 101st Infantry Veterans Association, A. E. F., will co-operate in gathering this metal, as well as old newspapers, magazines, clothing, toys, and other articles that have no value to the donors, and will sell these articles and devote the money to charity.

A salvaging committee headed by George A. McDonald has made plans to gather these articles at a central headquarters at 670 Harrison Avenue, Boston, where a crew will sort them out to be sold at market prices.

'Old Acquaintance' at the Plymouth—Midweek Features on the Air

Jane Cowl in Star Role Of New Van Druten Play

By Edwin F. Melvin

"Old Acquaintance," John van Druten's new play, which came last evening to the Plymouth, is technically a comedy but it is a comedy which has overfones of tragedy, more implied perhaps than expressed. Like one of the two women novelists who are the central figures of his narrative, Mr. van Druten has some difficulty with construction. The play is slow in starting. It seems to begin to move about the middle of the second act. It is not evenly written. There are passages that are delicately imagined and expressed. There are others that are less fortunate and less delicate.

Dwight Deere Wiman has provided an admirable production, knowingly acted not only by Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood as the two novelists but by Adele Longmire as the daughter of one of them and, in quieter vein—for his opportunity is less—by Kent Smith. The acting under Auriol Lee's direction, is one of the conspicuous merits of the evening. Richard Whorf has designed two suitable settings, one in an attractive apartment of the Washington Square district of New York and the other in the even more prosperous surroundings of Park Avenue. The feminine costumes are of the sort which go with such backgrounds.

* * *

In this his first play to deal with the American scene, Mr. van Druten is concerned with sophisticates of Manhattan. Katherine Markham, the role which falls to Miss Cowl, is a woman who admits that she has had many affairs. It might be argued that the character does not seem quite the type that the playwright describes. Though she makes no secret of her kind of life, she keeps the knowledge of her current affair from the girl, for, as she explains, she knows the child admires her; she feels a sense of responsibility and she does not want the girl to follow her example.

Mildred Watson Drake, the part played by Miss Wood, is an old friend. The two were girls in Harrisburg together. She likewise is a successful author, even more popular and prosperous but of less literary repute. The two have quarrelled often. They have been rivals through the years. But still their friendship has endured. There is something about associations shared and even small jokes remembered that holds them together. It is round this theme that Mr. van Druten has constructed his play and from which he derives his title.

* * *

But though that is his purpose there are moments when it is possible to feel that the interest of the play tends to flow in another direction, toward the girl and the young man, and that the playwright pulls it back consciously into the course on which he had determined. The young man believed that he was in love with the older woman. He wanted her to marry him. She refused firmly at first, but she discovered that he meant more to her than she had realized. She had decided to become his wife when he found that it was the daughter of her friend whom he really desired. The transition on the stage is a little sudden, but the scene between the young man and the girl is touchingly played.

In resolving the triangular dilemma which he has constructed Mr. van Druten follows a somewhat familiar device. Perhaps he feels it himself when he has his own heroine complain of the self-sacrifice of fictional heroines—and sets her in such a path herself. But in a sense he has prepared the ground, and even if he had not, Miss Cowl is a skillful enough actress to come to his aid. As the curtain falls, the two older women, left alone, are united again and preparing to go on together.

There are lighter scenes, and there are some plain-spoken passages. Barry Wood as the divorced husband and father of the girl has a somewhat awkwardly managed interlude. Miss Longmire gives an admirable performance as the girl. And there are bits of fencing between the two novelists adroitly done by Miss Cowl and Miss Wood both of whom are adept at such business.

'Old Acquaintance'

At the Plymouth—Comedy by John van Druten, presented by Dwight Deere Wiman; staged by Auriol Lee; settings by Richard Whorf cast includes:

Katherine Markham	Jane Cowl
Rudd Kendall	Kent Smith
Deirdre Drake	Adele Longmire
Sabrina	Anna Franklin
Mildred Watson Drake	Peggy Wood
Susan	Edna West
Preston Drake	Barry Jones

John Charles Thomas, Helen Jepson, and Raymond Paige

John Charles Thomas, baritone, left, and Helen Jepson, soprano, center, are to be soloists in Westinghouse's Musical Americana, Thursday, WNAC, 10:30 p. m., which Raymond Paige, right, conducts.

Tennyson-Sved Concert

Time and a variety of audiences will tell whether Alexander Sved, baritone, is a voice speaking to the hearts of people, or whether he is just a vocal mechanism, extraordinarily capable at display of high and low notes, at phrasing lines of text, and at controlling and shading tone; but in any event, the enthusiastic gathering that applauded him in Jordan Hall last evening took him for a singer, and no doubt about the vote. Mr. Sved appeared as associate artist of Jean Tennyson, soprano, presenting groups of songs in turn with her, and taking part with her after an impromptu fashion in duet. For the piano accompaniment, the two performers had the assistance of Otto Herz.

Mr. Sved took particular grip on his house when interpreting songs by Beethoven, Schubert, and Schumann. Certainly, too, if songs in the main are music, he deserved the attention he won; for he delivered the melodies of "Wonne der Wehmuth," "Der Wanderer," "Mondnacht," and "Ich grolle nicht" in prime style. Then, if songs are the recitation of words, again he merited the alert attention he secured. Finally, if songs are quality and nicety of sound, no one could begrudge him the demand he got for more.

Hearers, plainly, were shaken by his technical mastery of the situation. Somebody in the balcony was so struck by the rendering of the Beethoven song as to ask to have it repeated—an unusual thing to happen at a formal concert, though this concert proved before it ended to be a good deal informal. In evidence of this, the baritone showed uncertainty of memory at solo moments, referring much to a paper which he held in his hand, and actually reading his part from the book when standing up with the soprano in the duet from Act II of Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra."

It was by no means altogether a "stolen show" for the masculine side of the partnership. Miss Tennyson took care of her duties exemplarily. She goes with eager resolve after hard things, and she achieves them, too. Evidently she has ambitions to excel as a dramatic soprano and declines to remain content with staying in the so-called lyric class. Without her help, the baritone could hardly have come off with such flying colors as he did; and his triumph would have been all the greater if he had visited town ready to put the program through as scheduled, and if he had not been compelled to bring Miss Tennyson out to the platform to excuse failure to give the duet from "Pagliacci," at the close.

W. P. T.

On the Concert Schedule

The Composers' Forum-Laboratory of the Massachusetts WPA Music Project will inaugurate its fifth season Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, at Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

It will be "Boston University Night," featuring music composed by students or recent graduates of Boston University, College of Music. Subsequent meetings throughout the winter will be devoted to programs representative of other active groups of composers.

Following the program, in accordance with the custom of the Composers' Forum-Laboratory, an open discussion will be held, with the audience and the composers present participating.

All meetings of the Composers' Forum-Laboratory are free and open to the public.

* * *

Chamber Music Series

The following are the complete programs of Aaron Richmond's Chamber Music Series:

Budapest Quartet, Sat. Eve. Jan. 11: Schumann, Quartet A minor; Schubert, Quartet-Satz in C minor; Wolf, Italian Serenade; Beethoven, Quartet in C sharp minor, Op. 131.

Emmanuel Feuermann, Fri. Eve. Feb. 21; Beethoven, Sonata C minor, Op. 102, No. 1; Sonata D major Op. 102, No. 2; 7 Variations in E flat on a Theme by Mozart; Sonata A major, Op. 69.

Gordon String Quartet and Harold Bauer, Tues. Eve. March 11; Beethoven Quartet, F minor, Op. 95; Sibelius Quartet, D minor ("Voxes Intimae"); César Franck Quintet.

Adolf Busch String Quartet, Tues. Eve. March 25: Haydn, C major, Op. 54, No. 2; Reger, A major, Op. 54 No. 2; Beethoven, E minor, Op. 59.

Paintings Shown By Frank C. Kirk

An exhibition of paintings by Frank C. Kirk will be on view at the Boston Art Club through Dec. 15. The display consists of portraits, outdoor views, and still-lifes.

Mr. Kirk seems a tireless craftsman, expending his energies on carefully executed depictions. He is interested both in accurately portrayed articles of still-life—metal vessels, fabrics, musical instruments—and in themes with broader spacial range, such as views at the shore among fishermen's quarters. His technique is not uniform, varying in meticulousness. Sometimes he seems set upon representing objects with utmost fidelity to their physical appearance. At other times he is content to work more in terms of larger motives of design. Newer, however, does he abandon the craftsmanly responsibility; never does he slur over a fact. His statement is clear and definite. In portraiture he shows a preference for the picturesque and dramatic. Even in personal portrayal his devotion to design and still-life is influential in the effect.

In the works of Mr. Kirk we see the effort of a man who loves to paint and who finds material for his brush at every turn.

D. A.

Holiday for 'Father'

There will be no Christmas Day matinee of "Life with Father" at the Civic Repertory. Instead, the midweek matinee performance will be given on Thursday.

Swing Versus the Classics To Be Discussed on Radio

Behind the Microphone

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Among midweek radio features of note are a discussion of swing versus the classics by Benny Goodman and Deems Taylor; an interview with Bernard De Voto in the Atlantic Monthly series; songs by three members of the Metropolitan Opera; and a performance of the Brahms Second by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Tonight

Variety:

Benny Goodman and Deems Taylor to discuss Mr. Goodman's conversion from swing to classics; Dorothy Kilgallen and Louise C. Babes to discuss difference in collecting of social news in city and country, among other features in "We the People"; CBS-WEEI, 9.

Speakers:

Discussion of Daniel Defoe's "Moll Flanders" by "Invitation to Learning"; CBS-WEEI, 10:20.

Bernard de Voto, editor and novelist, to be guest of Edward Weeks of the Atlantic Monthly, in regular weekly session; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10:30.

Drama:

"A Lady Born," modern romantic melodrama, in First Nighter program; CBS-WEEI, 8:30.

Linda Watkins of the screen to star in "Grand Central Station" story on metropolitan New York; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9.

Music:

Vivian Della Chiesa, Metropolitan soprano, to sing Delibes' "Maids of Cadiz," and the "Mi Chiamano Mimi" aria from Puccini's "La Boheme," in Antonini Musicale; MBS-WAAB, 8:30.

Wednesday

Variety:

Fred Allen to interview Professor Heckler among regular features of his hour; CBS-WEEI, 9.

Drama:

"Big Stick," written by Bob Richards, author of "The Ramparts We Watch," to recount for "Cavalcade of America" listeners the story of Theodore Roosevelt; NBC-Red-WNAC, 7:30.

Thursday

Music:

Helen Jepson, Metropolitan soprano, to sing "Stars in My Eyes" and "If I Forget You," in Musical Americana; John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan baritone, to sing, "Home on the Range" and "The Old Refrain"; NBC-Red-WNAC, 10:30.

Variety:

Mischa Auer of the screen and Ruth Gordon of the stage to be co-starred in the "In Chicago Tonight" show; MBS-WAAB, 8:30.

Music:

Rameau's "Airs de Ballet"; Mozart's Symphony No. 6, in F major; Honegger's Concertino, with Milton Kaye, piano soloist; and Weinberger's "Furiant" from "Schwanda," programmed by Alfred Wallenstein in his "Sinfonietta" program; MBS-WAAB, 9:30.

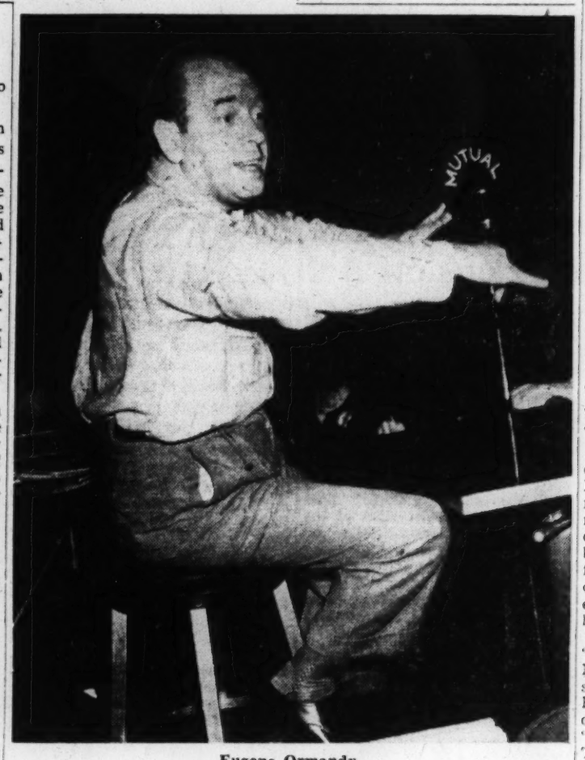
Friday

Music:

Brahms' Symphony No. 2, in D, to be conducted by Eugene Ormandy for the radiocast portion of the Philadelphia Orchestra concert; MBS-WAAB, 3:15.

Darius Milhaud

He will conduct a group of his own compositions at the Symphony concerts of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Dec. 20 and 21.



Eugene Ormandy

Mr. Ormandy at a rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He will conduct the Brahms Second for the radiocast concert on Friday, WAAB, at 3:15 p. m.

At Germanic Museum

The Germanic Museum of Harvard University will have the second in its series of recitals with organ on Thursday evening, Dec. 19. The program will be presented by the boy choir of Christ Church, Cambridge, conducted by W. Judson Rand, Jr., organist and choirmaster, and will include early and modern Christmas choral music, compositions for organ, and the Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" by Handel. The concert will be open to the public without charge and tickets will not be required.

Jesús María Sanromá

Jesús María Sanromá, will give a recital in Jordan Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 14. He will play works by Haydn, Bach, Beethoven, and Schumann.

Another Play About Hollywood

By John Beaufort

New York

Perhaps there is something about the California climate that makes plays about Hollywood seem better in the environs of Beverly Hills than they do on Broadway. The moral, if it is a moral, came in for further substantiation at the Guild Theater last night, where Lee Tracy and company acted out some theatrical shenanigans entitled, "Every Man for Himself."

If comparison were criticism, one could say that the new Milton Lazarus farce is the best of the four Hollywood plays we have had recently. Even if comparison were criticism, however, that would not be saying very much. "Every Man for Himself" is certainly the noisest of the quartet (it even has an earthquake sound effect), and it has the most action.

The chief compensation about "Every Man for Himself" is that Mr. Tracy, after five years' absence, returns to play the hero. Even in a disintegrating and frequently distasteful affair like "Every Man for Himself," Mr. Tracy must be accorded his due for being a dynamic, resourceful, and engaging actor. If the part of Wally Britt, the hero, had been really a character at all, it would have been admirably suited to Mr. Tracy's well-sprung energy.

But Wally Britt and the play in which he is enclosed are merely an idea that never amounted to anything. Mr. Lazarus has written about a Hollywood scenarist who became intoxicated and, after a period of unconsciousness, found himself confronted with a series of confidences, promises and commitments which he could not remember. Principally he could not remember a story which he outlined to an important star and for which he has been offered $10,000.

Since most of the plot resolutions are obvious even before they arrive, the burden of carrying "Every Man for Himself" falls upon the actors and director. As noted, Mr. Tracy does everything that could be expected and perhaps a little bit more. Murray Alper, Jeanne Seel, Wally Maher, Charles A. Hughes, Grant Richards, Charlie Williams, and Beryl Vaughan are frequently of help. As a heroine whose suitors include the writer-hero (until he finds that he has married the girl), a gangster, and a Hollywood producer, Margaret Tallichet behaves with less concern than one might have expected.

Arthur Ripley, co-producer with Arthur Hutchison of the play, has directed for speed. There are times when the players seem to be taking their orders from the title. Despite its lack of style, construction, and craftsmanship, "Every Man for Himself" aroused quite a hearty response of laughter from those gathered at the Guild Theater last night.

Stage News

New York

Guthrie McClintic began rehearsals Thursday on "The Lady Who Came to Stay." Mr. McClintic plans to open the Kenneth White play on Thursday evening, Jan. 2, at a theater still to be announced. Margalo Gillmore, Mady Christians, Beth Merrill, and Mildred Natwick will have the four featured roles. "The Lady Who Came to Stay" is a ghost story.

* * *

Raymond Sovey is doing the sets for "Arsenic and Old Lace," a comedy by Joseph Kesselring, which Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse are bringing to the Fulton Theater on Wednesday night, Jan. 8. The New York premiere will follow a nine-day engagement at the Maryland Theater, Baltimore. Boris Karloff heads a cast which includes Josephine Hull, Allyn Joslyn, John Alexander, and Jean Adair. The play went into rehearsal yesterday at the Empire Theater under the direction of Bretaigne Windust.

* * *

John Golden will bring "The Old Foolishness," by Paul Vincent Carroll, to the Windsor Theater on Dec. 20 instead of Dec. 19, as previously planned. This eliminates the conflict between Mr. Golden's new production and "Cue for Passion," which Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers had announced for the evening of Dec. 19. A benefit performance of "The Old Foolishness" will be given that night for the American Theater Wing of the British War Relief Society.

* * *

The Theater Guild announces that the first performance of Tennessee Williams' new play, "Battle of Angels," will be held at the Shubert Theater, New Haven, on Dec. 27. Miriam Hopkins is the star. The company will move to the Wilbur Theater, Boston, for a two-week engagement, beginning Monday, Dec. 30.

Palmyra da Camara

When Palmyra da Camara gives her first Boston concert in Jordan Hall on Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Portuguese-American Civic League (Scholarship Fund), she will play the following program:

Prelude, Chorale and Fugue	Franck
Sonata, G minor, Opus 22	Schumann
Barcarolle, F major, Opus 60	Chopin
Ballade, F minor, Opus 52	Chopin
Reflets dan l'eau	Debussy
Pagodes	Debussy
Devilish Inspiration	Prokofieff
Etude, F Major, Opus 7, No. 4	Stravinsky
Naila	Delibes-Dohnanyi

Lawrence Tibbett

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing in Symphony Hall on Jan. 12. This will be the eighth event of the Aaron Richmond Series.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Old Acquaintance," a new play by John van Druten. Presented by Dwight Deere Wiman. Featuring Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Musicals

Shubert—
"All in Fun," starring Bill Robinson. 8:30. Matinee Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Colonial—
"Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," with Max Baer, Audrey Christie, Sid Silvers, Ella Logan, Erik Rhodes and Christina Lind. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Music

Jordan Hall—
Song recital by Eva Gingras, soprano. Albert Gingras, accompanist. 8:15.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell. 2:15, 5:40, 9:20. "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson. 4, 7:45.

Fenway—
"South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. 1, 4:05, 7, 10:05. "Street of Memories," Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. 2:35, 5:40, 8:35.

Fine Arts—
John Lodge in "Sarajevo." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "March of Time—Foreign News Front." 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"One Night in the Tropics," Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly. 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. "March of Time." 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:40. "Little Man," Kay Francis, Jack Oakie and George Bancroft. 11:55 a. m., 3:15, 6:35, 10.

Kenmore—
"The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn. 1:30, 5:40, 9:50. "Dance, Girl, Dance," M. O'Hara. 3:35, 8:05. "March of Time." 3:55, 7:50.

Metropolitan—
"Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. 10:10 a. m., 1:55, 5:45, 9:35. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 12:20, 4:10, 7:55. B. C.-H. C. game, 9:45 a. m., 1:25, 5:15, 9:05.

Modern—
"City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Hit Parade of 1941." 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 9:36 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Lorraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

Paramount—
"South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "Street of Memories," Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Rain," Joan Crawford. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Hell's Crossroads." 10:05 a. m., 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9.

Scollay—
"City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:40. "Hit Parade of 1941." 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"The Threat to Gibraltar, as Seen by March of Time." "Travel—Trinidad." "Nature's Nursery." "Knute Rockne's Technique in Football Highlights." Hollywood's Picture People, latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Younz. 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Telepix—
"Love on Skis," "Song of Ceylon," "Joe Richman's Orchestra," "Racing Pigeons" "Santa Fe Trail" carrioons. Holy Cross Game and 30 minutes news digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Men With 100 Faces," 9:30, 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 5, 7:35, 10:10. "Murder in the Baskerville," 10:50 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55

Tremont—
"Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour. 10:40 a. m., 1:55, 5:10, 8:25. "I Love You Again," William Powell and Myrna Loy. 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:20, 6:35, 9:45.

Uptown—
"Too Many Girls," Richard Carlson and Lucille Ball. 1:15, 4:45, 8:20. "No Time for Comedy," Rosalind Russell and James Stewart. 2:55, 6:30, 10:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Allston: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. 2 and 8.

Capitol: "Too Many Girls," Richard Carlson. "They Knew What They Wanted," Carole Lombard. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Pier 13." 2 and 8.

Regent: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn. "Half a Sinner," John King. 2. Continuous from 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Wyoming," Wallace Berry. "Dance Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara. 1:45, 7:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper and W. Brennan. "They Knew What They Wanted." 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE — Coolidge Corner: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean. 4:15, 8. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter. 2:15, 6, 9:45.

Brookline Village: "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. "A Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 1:50, 5, 8:10.

Cleveland Circle: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart. "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 2 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. "Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero. 2 and 8.

Harvard: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 2 and 7:45.

University: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. 2, 6:20, 9:35. "Men Against the Sky." 1:35, 4:55, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien. "Black Diamonds," Richard Arlen. 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien. 3:06, 9:06. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 1:45 and 7:45.

Dorchester: "Howards of Virginia" Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Manhattan Heartbeat" 2 Continuous from 7-11.

Franklin Park: "Knute Rockne, All-American," Pat O'Brien. 1, 9:15. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 1:55, 8:10.

Strand: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. 3:41, 9:36. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell. 5:50, 8:05.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Eglestor: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Sky Murder." 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT — Capitol: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. 2:27, 8:18. "Gambling on the High Seas." 1:30, 7:15, 10:20.

Park: "Man I Married," Joan Bennett and L. Nolan. "Yesterday's Heroes." 1:30, 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Sporting Blood," Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan. 1:50 and 7:45

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. 3:08, 9:08. "Sky Murder." 1:53, 7:53.

Hyde Park: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen. 3:20, 9:20. "Captain Is a Lady," Charles Coburn. 2:10, 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON — —Lexington: Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. 2:30, 8:15. "Chan at the Wax Museum." 4:15, 10.

MALDEN—Granada: "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:40, 4:45, 7:56. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and T. Mitchell. 3:03, 6:08, 9:20.

Mystic: "Girl From Avenue A," Jane Withers. 1:55, 6:50, 10:05. "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. 3:10, 8:10.

Maplewood: "Anne of Windy Poplars," Anne Shirley. "Private Affairs." 1:45. Continuous from 7-11.

Orpheum: "It's a Date," Deanna Durbin and Walter Pidgeon. "Sporting Blood," Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan. 1:45 and 7.

Strand: "Sandy Gets Her Man," featuring Baby Sandy. 3:40, 7, 9:50. "Secret Seven." 2:35, 8:45.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Long Voyage Home." 1:30, 7:45. B. C.-H. C. Football Game. 1:45, 5:40, 9:35. "No Time for Comedy." 3:42, 10:07.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. "Captain Caution." 1:30 and 7:30.

Medford: "Wyoming." Wallace Beery. "Dance, Girl, Dance," Lucille Ball. 2 and 6:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. "Men Against the Sky." 2 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich. 3:20, 8. "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix. 2, 9:40.

NEEDHAM — Paramount: "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. 2 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien. "Great Profile," John Barrymore. 1:30 and 8.

NORWOOD—Norwood: "City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. "Mexican Spitfire Out West," Leon Errol and Lupe Velez.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. "The Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero.

Strand: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart. "Father Is a Prince," oJhn Litel.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien, Gale Page. 2:08, 8:08. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 3:54, 9:54.

Revere: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien and Gale Page. 1:20, 9:20. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 2:08, 8:08.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. 2 and 7:45.

Capitol and Ball Square: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan. "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale. 2, 6:30. Last complete show at 8.

Davis Square: "My Love Came Back," Olivia de Havilland. "Sailor's Lady." 2 and 7:45.

Strand: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda. "Mystery Sea Raider." 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON — Strand: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien, Gale Page. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 2 and 7:30.

Broadway: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Yesterday's Heroes," Robert Sterling. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Cameo: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Turnabout," Adolph Menjou. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. 3:35, 9:20. "Yesterday's Heroes." 2:09, 7:54.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. "The Long Voyage Home," John Wayne. Continuous 2-11.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Pier 13." 1:45 and 7:45.

Watertown Square: "They Drive by Night," George Raft. "Comin' Round the Mountain." 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY — Strand: "Dance Girl, Dance," Lucille Ball. "We Who Are Young," Lana Turner and J. Shelton. 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Comunity Playhouse: "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. March of Time's "Arms and the Men—U. S. A." 2:30 and 7:45, daily except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON — West Newton: "They Knew What They Wanted." "Sky Murder." 2 and 8.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 3:20, 7:55. "Comin' Round the Mountain." 2:15, 6:45, 10:05.

Princess: "Ladies Must Live," Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane. 2:09, 7:54. "The Return of Frank James." Henry Fonda and Jackie Cooper. 3:15, 9.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"An uproarious entertainment," N.Y.Times
ED WYNN In His New Musical
BOYS and GIRLS TOGETHER
The DeMARCOS — Jane PICKENS — Dave APOLLON
BROADHURST, 44th St. W. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40—$1.10 to $2.75

"Ranks with the best work on the American musical stage."—Atkinson, Times
ETHEL WATERS in NEW MUSICAL HIT
CABIN IN THE SKY
With TODD DUNCAN, REX INGRAM, KATHERINE DUNHAM and Her Dancers
Evgs. 1.10-3.30. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 1.10-2.75
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45 St. W. of 8 Ave.

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IT HAPPENS ON ICE
with 100 world-renowned ice-skating stars and JOE COOK
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Evenings including Sundays, 8:40 — $1.10 to $2.75
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UNRESERVED 75c. SEATS ON SALE AT EACH PERFORMANCE WHEN DOORS OPEN

EVGS. 8:40, MATS. WED. & SAT., 55c-$1.65
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HELEN CRAIG in
JOHNNY BELINDA
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THE "TALK OF THE TOWN" HIT
with Louis Hector—Horace McNally
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It's the Hit of B'way
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ETHEL MERMAN in
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER Songs
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"A Perfect Musical."—Walter Winchell
William — Vera — Victor
GAXTON — ZORINA — MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
with IRENE BORDONI
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St., Evgs. 8:30, Mats. Wed., Sat.

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ETHEL BARRYMORE in
THE CORN IS GREEN
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st, W. of B'way. PE. 6-9220
Evgs. 8:40, $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
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in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Comedy
TWELFTH NIGHT
ST. JAMES Thea., West 44th St., Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 326 Seats All Perfs. $1.10.

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Jack OAKIE • John PAYNE
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"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
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Little Men
KAY FRANCIS
JACK OAKIE
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and ELSIE the Glamour Cow
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ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS
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Wool Imports Rise at Boston; Final Report

Port of Boston Business

Weekly figures covering commerce of the Port of Boston, including imports of wool, duties collected, and similar indexes which have been recognized as a barometer of the business conditions of New England, because indicative of demand for raw materials from other countries, will no longer be compiled at the Boston Custom House.

These data have been available for 35 years or more, but because of the recent recommendation of liaison officers from Washington, that the report be abolished, no more will be issued, according to Owen P. McKenna, Assistant Collector.

The last report to be published covers the week ending Dec. 7, which discloses a sharp increase in wool imports, and a heavy increase in the collection of duties.

Port of Boston business for the past week in statistical summary:

Classification	Week Ending Dec. 7, 1940	Year Ago
Imports for consumption	$3,673,185	$3,674,900
Imports for warehouse	$1,085,853	1,758,081
Withdrawn from warehouse for consumption	998,732	801,943
Duties collected	1,000,835	686,922
Wool imports (lbs.)	5,950,812	3,420,641
	Fiscal Year July 1 to Dec. 7	Year Ago
Wool imports (lbs.)	67,190,272	34,711,493
Duties collected	$15,341,658	$12,300,252

Owens Is Boston Legislative Agent

Representative David M. Owens of Roxbury, unsuccessful opponent of Congressman George Holden Tinkham in the November election, has been appointed Legislative Agent for the City of Boston, according to announcement by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin. He succeeds Thomas Dorgan, newly-elected Clerk of the Civil Superior Court, and will represent the City's interest at the coming session of the General Court. The post pays $4,000 a year.

Representative Owens, who has represented the Ward 9 section of Roxbury in the Legislature for the past four years, lost his fight to unseat veteran Congressman Tinkham in November, but piled up more votes than any other Democrat who has opposed Mr. Tinkham. He got 53,941 ballots to his credit, with 78,184 going to the Republican Congressman.

QUESTION: *Where can So little buy so much?*
ANSWER: *At Edison Shops!*

These handsome lamps will bring Christmas joy

Father, mother, brother and sister, every one of them, will be thrilled to have a lamp they can call their own. There's a wide assortment of floor, table and student lamps to choose from. And here's an idea — surprise the family and get one for the living room to make Bright the Longer Night.

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Edison Shops

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Exponents of an Ancient Fellowship

By a Staff Photographer

Speakers at Missionary Meeting at Gordon School of Theology and Missions

Left to right: The Rev. Timothy Peshkoff, Church of the Nations, Brooklyn; the Rev. Isaac Higginbottom, Secretary of Baptist Convention; Nathan R. Wood, President of Gordon School of Theology and Missions; W. Neill Hawkins, Secretary of the Foreign Missions Fellowship.

Warning of U. S. Paternalism In Guise of Care in Vermont

The Week in Vermont

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 10— The tendency in government toward "the direction and control of our efforts and affairs by a professional bureaucracy," is warned against by W. Arthur Simpson, State Director of old-age assistance, in the biennial report of his department just made public.

The State Director, whose department is under the supervision of the Social Security Board representatives, added that "without the support of an enlightened and aroused citizenry, it will prove a gradually losing fight on the part of the State and local authorities to prevent extension and intrusion of forces which, under the guise of taking care of us, would inflict a costly and irresponsible system on the tax-paying public."

Although he commented further on "relentless pressure from the top," Mr. Simpson declared that "the old-age assistance commission believes that the granting of aid to needy aged persons on a State-Federal basis is a sound financial policy."

Notwithstang the attack on "professional bureaucracy," the report expresses appreciation of the State commission for the "kindly co-operation" of the Social Security Board representatives.

Low Administrative Costs

Old-age assistance department expenditures during the fiscal year ending in 1939 totaled $1,047,864, of which $963,532 was expended for old-age assistance and the remainder for administrative and funeral expenses. For the fiscal year ending last June 30, expenses totaled $1,127,257, of which $1,046,011 went directly to the needy aged.

The number of persons receiving aid during the two-year period ranged from a minimum of 5,186 in September, 1938, to a maximum of 5,816 in March, 1939. It was reported that 13,055 individuals have applied for aid since the old-age law became effective in 1935 and 2,147 of them applied during the past two years. Of the 3,884 persons who received the first payments in December, 1935, there were 2,118, or 54 per cent, still living and obtaining aid in June 1940.

At the end of the biennial period last June, 674 persons were on the waiting list whose cases had been investigated and approved for assistance when funds were available.

The average monthly grant is $16.10 as compared with a national average of $20 and even higher averages in other New England States. Less than 5 per cent of recipients in Vermont were reported to receive the maximum grant of $30.

Mr. Simpson reported that "the department stands on its record of careful, prudent expenditure of tax-raised money and within the limits of human understanding an impartial and unbiased granting of aid." During the biennial period the cost of administering the department was 4 per cent of the funds available, the lowest administrative cost of any old-age assistance department in the United States.

Urban Areas Growing

Growth of urban areas in Vermont at the expense of rural areas is shown in the 1940 population figures for the State just made public by the Census Bureau. Vermont's total population is 359,231, compared with the 359,611 shown by the census of 1930.

Chittenden County leads the State in population growth, showing a gain of 4,627 during the past decade, practically all of it in Burlington, Vermont's largest city. South Burlington shows an increase of 44 per cent, by far the largest of any other town or city in the State.

Montpelier, the State capital, has a population increase of 169 for a total of 8,006 as compared with 7,837 in 1930. Adjoining small towns also shows substantial increases in several instances, some of which may be attributed to persons employed in the capital who reside in the outlying areas.

Extension of the merit system to all employees of State departments not at present covered by the system, it is expected, will be one of the first tasks of the General Assembly when it meets in biennial session on Jan. 7. At present the merit system only includes employees of those departments which receive financial aid from the Federal Government.

An investigatory commission, headed by State Senator Flora J. Coutts, of Newport, has completed its report and, it is understood, will recommend coverage for all departments by the proposed merit plan.

U. S. Seen 'At Ways' in Far East

BANGOR, Maine, Dec. 10 (AP)— Representative Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine, said today that his observations had led him to believe that "before another summer, fateful decisions of far-reaching consequence for America are likely to be made" in the Far East.

By next spring, he asserted in a speech prepared for delivery to Bangor Rotarians, "it seems likely that America may face one of the most momentous decisions in our history when Japan will have reached a point where America will be obliged to decide whether we shall call a halt (to Japan's expansion policy)."

He added that the United States' present naval and military strength was sufficient to cope with Japanese "progress south toward the Dutch East Indies."

Whether this Country should act to meet Japanese ambitions, he said, "must be most prayerfully and carefully considered. . . . If America takes up the cudgels for the Dutch East Indies, no man can tell when we shall be able to lay them down.

"It means very definitely America's involvement in the Orient and that American young men for an indefinite period will be obliged to cross the Pacific to defend what will then be accepted as our vital interests."

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Bentley of Globe Heads State House Press Again

Leverett D. G. Bentley of the Boston Globe was unanimously re-elected President of the Massachusetts State House Press Association at the annual meeting yesterday. Other officers elected were: Laurence G. Hanscom, Worcester Telegram-Gazette, Treasurer; Edgar M. Mills, The Christian Science Monitor, Secretary; Henry G. Logan, Springfield Republican and Daily News, Robert T. Brady, Boston Post, William E. Mullins, Boston Herald, and Daniel J. O'Connor, State House News Service, to the Executive Committee.

Radio an Aid To Missions In South America

A new high-powered radio station, installed high up in the peaks of the Andes Mountains in Ecuador and dedicated to the unique task of broadcasting only programs of a constructive nature, was described by the Rev. Reuben E. Larson of Quito at a conference of missionaries in the Gordon School of Theology and Missions today.

The unusual radio venture was believed by Mr. Larson to be the only type of its kind utilizing to the maximum the constructive opportunities provided by the modern invention allowing the "Voice of the Andes" to be heard in all parts of South America.

The new 10,000 watt transmitter is now expanding the work of a group of missionaries and churches that has been developing gradually over the course of eight years. The station was said by Mr. Larson to be an independent missionary work accomplished through the co-operation of various missionary organizations and individuals.

Reach All Countries

Radiocasts are directed toward the various South American countries at different times of the day in the languages of those countries. It works six days a week and is busy several hours every day. And Mr. Larson stated that there was no dearth of constructive information to be passed along to radio listeners.

What this radio station is doing in its collective way in South America, dozens of prominent missionaries attending the conference today have been doing as individuals in other parts of the world, particularly in the Far East and in Europe, where war conditions are said to be providing the churches with "the great opportunity." Hundreds of Chinese, according to Miss Dorothy Huff, of the Chinese Mission of New England, recently returned from China, are turning to the churches for the first time for help that they now see is not available elsewhere.

From India, Africa, Ethiopia, Greece, and Albania came the delegates to the conference, sounding the optimistic note that the world is "not lost," but evidently on its way toward "finding itself" by the hard way of international strife and overturnings. One of the missionaries, the Rev. Nicholas Pagler, was on the last boat out of Greece prior to the outbreak of war with Italy.

Left Koritza

Another, the Rev. Edwin E. Jacques, left Koritza just before the Greeks swept into that Albanian town, although his journey out was far from simple. All the speakers deftly avoided political implications, confining their discussions to the prospects of a higher Christianity emerging from the strife and sufferings of a war-torn world.

Dr. Isaac Higginbotham, Secretary of the Baptist Convention, stated that new standards of living based upon a fellowship that can bridge every prospective war of the future would come out of the present conflict. The symbol of this fellowship, he said, has come down through the ages as "the cross" which no rule of dictators has been able to eliminate, he added.

It is the duty of missionaries and the churches, the speaker stated, to resow the seed of Christianity now in order that they might begin to bloom again following the present war emergencies when the world will be in dire need of guidance during the period of reconstruction.

The opening session of the four-day conference was opened this morning by Nathan R. Wood, President of the Gordon School sponsoring the meeting. The afternoon session was presided over by Edwin K. Gedney, of Gordon College.

New Swedish Consul Is Winchester Man

Albert O. Wilson of Winchester will take office Thursday as Swedish Consul at Boston, it was announced today. He will succeed Emil O. J. Danielson, who has resigned.

Many Issues Face Bay State General Court

Continued from Page 1

highways, causing men in rural districts to lose their usual off-season jobs. These legislators are ready to insist that the highway program be substantially increased this year, and that the $9,600,000 annual State highway fund distribution to the cities and towns during the past two years be eliminated.

This issue may be one of the most bitterly fought during the coming year.

Not far behind will be the budget as a whole and its allied tax program. The Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations is ready to increase its efforts toward economy, efforts which were singularly successful during the 1939 session.

Favors Economy

The Governor himself has already declared in favor of economy as a means of preventing the saddling of new taxes upon the people of Massachusetts. He may reiterate his stand for economy in his second inaugural message to the Legislature at his inauguration on Jan. 2.

Of course, the possibility still remains that the inauguration may be delayed if Attorney General Paul A. Dever takes the gubernatorial election contest to the Supreme Judicial Court following the present recount, but most observers expect the present Governor to serve during the next two years, whether the case goes to court or not.

Included in the financial problems of the coming year is a proposal to establish a State lottery to raise up to $50,000,000 a year Given little consideration in the past, except during one session, the State lottery issue assumes serious proportions now following the favorable "public opinion" vote given the proposition in 20 of the 40 Senatorial districts at the Nov. 5 election.

The lottery proceeds would be used to finance old-age assistance costs which would skyrocket under other proposals to increase the minimum monthly benefit from $30 to $40, to lower the eligibility age limit from 65 to 60 years, and to repeal the provision requiring children of needy aged parents to contribute to their support. Now old-age assistance costs more than $25,000,000, approximately half of which is paid by the Federal Government.

The Governor is expected to renew his proposal to erect an institution to house persons classed as criminally insane. The cost would be between $1,700,000 and $1,850,000.

County Government

On the other hand the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations is expected to submit legislation to simplify county government and to reduce its $13,000,000 annual cost.

A proposal has been made that the State assume 75 per cent of the cost of local public welfare, a move which would boost State costs by $10,500,000 annually.

The flow of legislative proposals has not yet really started, although several measures are already awaiting action; including:

1. The recommendation by Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, that a 3 per cent "luxury" sales be adopted to help finance relief costs.
2. The initiative petition of the Citizens Committee of Massachusetts to repeal legalized betting on horse and dog racing. The petition contains 20,272 signatures, only 272 more than the required number. Robert J. Bottomley, counsel for a Revere dog race track, has already filed a protest that the petition does not contain sufficient valid signatures. It is possible the State Ballot Law Commission will eventually throw out the petition.
3. The initiative petition filed by the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor to establish a State fund for workmen's compensation. For years the Federation has sought passage of a State fund measure.
4. The Federation's measure for a State wages and hours act.
5. A bill calling for a constitutional amendment to return to annual legislative sessions and others to increase the biennial salary of the members.
6. Recommendations of the commission investigating pardons and paroles for revision of the State Parole Board.

Within a few days it is expected the legislators will start flooding the House and Senate with bills, the deadline for the filing of bills being Jan. 11. Bills filed after that date must obtain a four-fifths vote from the members of both branches before being admitted for consideration at the 1941 session.

Bridges Calls For Aid to Britain

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 10 (AP)—Senator Styles Bridges (R), of New Hampshire, asserting England "has taken a much worse pounding than censored news reports indicate," said here this Nation should "give all aid short of war to Great Britain, Greece, China and other democratic nations fighting in our interest."

Second ranking member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Senator Bridges said in an address before the Manchester Kiwanis Club that the Nation in the months to come should "clean up the 'fifth column'; rush to completion our defense program; centralize authority on the National Defense Commission; keep politics out of defense; take a firmer attitude toward strikes which interfere with defense contracts . . . and, finally, make every endeavor to keep America out of this war."

Helps Greeks

By a Staff Photographer

Alexis S. Liatis

Greek Consul at Salem, Mass., who is aiding a war-relief campaign for his countrymen.

Volunteers Offer to Aid Greek Relief

Volunteers, anxious to help raise funds for Greek war relief, poured into the New England headquarters of the Greek War Relief Association today when the organization opened its doors for the first time.

Most of those offering services, according to Philip B. Allen, Chairman of the New England Committee, said they were anxious to do anything that would show the Greeks what their inspiring stand against the Italian invasion means to the democratic people of the world. Among those offering to help were many Greeks from Greater Boston and other New England points.

The New England Committee will work in conjunction with the National Committee of the Association headed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, it was disclosed.

"Our job is a big one," Mr. Allen declared, "but we are confident the public will respond to a cause which means so much to democracy." Funds will be used for supplies, civilian relief, and other needs for Greece, Mr. Allen said.

Committees will be formed for each New England state and chairmen of these committees will form the Executive Committee of the New England organization, it was announced.

The Massachusetts State Committee, already being formed, is headed by Henry C. Cabot and will occupy the same offices as the New England Committee. Members of the Massachusetts Executive Committee are: The Right Rev. Athenagoras Cavados; Charles Sumner Bird; Nicholas C. Culolies; Prof. Raphael Demos; Prof. Charles B. Gulick, and Dr. Paul D. White. Miss Mary Lee will be Secretary.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Open meeting of the Federal Union, Inc. R. H. Markham of The Christian Science Monitor will speak on, "A United Front Against Hitlerism." Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon Street, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, guidance talk: Tapestries II by Mrs. Sayward, 11:00 a. m. Lecture on Pablo Picasso "Witness of the European Tragedy," by Prof. Georges Duthuit, 3:00 p. m.

Northeastern University Convocation in Symphony Hall. Dr. George B. Cutten, President of Colgate, guest speaker. Subject: "Discipline in Education," 12:00 noon.

Rotary Club of Boston regular luncheon meeting. Dr James L. McConaughy President of Wesleyan University and Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, speaker. Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 12:15 p. m.

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City Solicitor of Marlboro Gets Six Months at Hard Labor

John J. Ginnetti, City Solicitor of Marlboro, Mass., was sentenced to six months at hard labor in the Cambridge House of Correction today after pleading guilty to charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe and to being an accessory. The sentence was imposed by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in Middlesex Superior Court.

Ginnetti's resignation from the Massachusetts Bar was also accepted by Judge Fosdick.

A perjury charge against Philias J. Chagnon, of Marlboro, who testified before the Middlesex Grand Jury in September in connection with the investigation of Marlboro municipal affairs was placed on file by Judge Fosdick.

Ginnetti was indicted on the conspiracy charges with Mayor Lewis F. Ingalls of Marlboro, who recently committed suicide.

Two occasions when the City Solicitor received $500 from Marlboro men seeking employment as fire truck drivers were told to the court by Robert F. Bradford, Middlesex County District Attorney. He also charged that "malicious misstatements and threats" were used by Marlboro individuals to hamper and harass the investigation.

Mr. Bradford recommended a substantial jail sentence for Ginnetti, who, he said, "has participated as an intelligent man in two transactions which he knew were wrong, transactions going to the very heart of our civic integrity.

"Ginnetti came to my office and told his story fully and he subsequently went before the Grand Jury and gave them all the facts. Had it been necessary, Ginnetti agreed to take the stand for the Commonwealth," Mr. Bradford concluded.

Judge Fosdick also placed on file the indictments naming former Mayor Ingalls co-conspirator with Ginneti.

After barring the doors of the courtroom to further spectators, Judge Fosdick heard the arguments of District Attorney Bradford and counsel for the defendant.

Judge Fosdick, in sentencing Ginneti said: "He who acknowledges his offense and shows by his conduct he regrets it, is entitled to consideration, but not to the point of suspended sentence. However, acceptance of the defendant's resignation from the bar is tantamount to disbarment and is so strong a punishment I shall sentence him to six months on each of the four indictments, to be served concurrently.

Vermont REA Grant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)— The Rural Electrification Administration has announced allotment of $20,000 to Washington Electric Co-operative, Inc., East Montpelier, Vt., for additional generating equipment.

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U. S. Aviation Learns Lessons Taught by Battle of Britain

News in Aviation

By the Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The war in Europe is coming to be regarded by informed aviation circles as providing one of best possible "proving grounds" for American planes and equipment that could be devised.

In considering the problems arising in American national defense rebuilding, too little thought has been given, it is felt, to the tremendous advantages we are enjoying in having our air, land and sea armament tested by actual conditions.

The criticism of American aviation equipment that has come from abroad, for instance, from experienced war pilots who have tested it under service conditions, has been felt by competent authorities to be due to a lack of knowledge as to what is really needed. It is felt that the answer to the reported ineffectiveness of American equipment lies in redesign rather than in any fundamental fault. The United States, with its adequate resources and production genius, needs only to know the comparative effectiveness of modern aviation equipment.

Certainly our ability to redesign for greater efficiency and our ability to produce in greater volume than any other world power is rapidly approaching an unchallengable position.

America has been spared the heaviest and most tragic costs of military operation—initial cost in personnel and economic waste necessary to determine superior equipment. Though America might try to minimize the cost by advanced peacetime planning, yet even aviation's most far-seeing aeronautical designers would necessarily have been in the dark until the combat was joined.

Only until the present could information gathered by American military observers abroad be used to determine what types of plane design could safely be "frozen" for mass production. The key to victory or defeat, it is thought will lie in production for modern armament.

From a practical standpoint, according to the National Aeronautic Association, no military weapon is a secret the day after it is first used. And anyone who gets hold of it can duplicate it, the N. A. A. holds. It is not its ingenuity but the training of personnel to use it effectively which is the greatest advantage in having it first, the N. A. A. adds.

To those who may wonder about the advisability of sending our standard aviation equipment to the battle lines of Europe, the N. A. A. offers the thought of the immense saving in American lives and national resources which is thereby accomplished. If our aviation equipment is superior, we will be first in production with it; if it is inferior we should know that before we "freeze" our production into standard types of planes.

No "gadget" will win any war, much less the present one, the N. A. A. believes. Production of the right items in volume will decide the issue, it holds. American genius lies in production. If we learn what to produce in volume, at no trial cost, the N. A. A. says, we shall be that much ahead in our own defense development.

Miami Program Scheduled

The All-American Air Maneuvers, which will be held at Miami, Fla., on Jan. 10, 11, 12, seem destined to take over the interest held in the National Air Races, if a disclosure of events scheduled is any criterion.

In addition to the regular All-American stunting and racing program that has been outlined, there will be a large aircraft exhibit; an expected visit by squadrons of Army, Navy and Marine Corps fliers; a selection of "Miss Miami Aviation"; and post race aircades to Havana and Nassau.

Adding to the attractions is the expected and almost assured visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, in line with a tradition set up by former Governors of the Bahamas, probably on the first day of the maneuvers.

Freighter Excello Sold

NEW YORK (AP) — American Export Lines announced sale of the 4,990-ton freighter Excello to the State's Marine Corporation for an undisclosed price. The name Excello is being transferred to the old Examiner, which name in turn has been assigned to a new ship of the Exporter type launched recently at Quincy, Mass., for service to India.

Engineer Promoted

Walker R. Young

Mr. Young recently was appointed Assistant Chief Engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. He is Supervising Engineer of the Central Valley Reclamation Project being built by the Bureau of Reclamation to provide the Great Central Valley of California with a much needed supply of supplementary water for irrigation. His new post will be in Denver, Colo., the field headquarters of the Bureau. Mr. Young was born in Butler, Ind., and is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He has been an assistant engineer in the Bureau of Reclamation since 1911.

Boys and Girls of 4-H Clubs Find Profit in Farm Chores

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 — Canning peas, feeding pigs, setting out tomato plants, or building a fence, might be just ordinary farm chores to some folks. But they're the road to a college education and financial independence for a good many boys and girls who are 4-H Club members.

Actual college scholarships are the rewards for boys and girls who become national champions in their various fields of achievement, yet at the same time all those striving for these honors are also earning money of their own, so that they too can help educate themselves. For participation in the 4-H Club program has grown to be much more than learning to be a better farmer and better homemaker.

All of the 1,500 boys and girls attending their annual club congress at the International Livestock Exposition were there because they had won recognition for achievements in their home State, achievements which have also provided many of them with sizable incomes.

The champion meat producers, for instance, received $200 scholarships. For one boy, Jack Summers, of New Berlin, Illinois, this will supplement gross returns of $6,648 on his meat animals as well as $241.25 in cash prizes for various projects at State events. Robert Zielinsky, of Salem, Oregon, will add his scholarship money to cash prizes of $856 and livestock sales of $2,114.90 already received for handling 194 hogs and 64 sheep.

Dayton Rose, of Bearden, Oklahoma, is a young businessman in his own right, for during his eight years as a club member he handled 85 baby beeves, 133 hogs, and six sheep, which show a total value of $8,478.06. Returns from poultry and other projects brought the figure to $11,123.41 and on 162 exhibits at county, State, and interstate fairs his cash winnings grossed $1,755.67.

Girls Also "In the Money"

Although the homemaking projects do not provide as high an income opportunity, still many girls earn a good share of money. The five girl canning champions who collectively put up 26,380 pints of fruits, vegetables, meats, jams, and jellies valued at $4,238.32 also received $200 scholarships.

For Virginia Pollard of Newhaka, Neb., this will be a welcome addition to $81.09 she has already received in cash awards, as it will also to Dorothea Nixon of Westford, Mass., who canned 500 pints of vegetables for a local dealer for $45 and who won $85.75 in cash awards on exhibits. Marie Fletcher of Florida sold 200 quarts of vegetables to the state college of women for $48.

Being a good all-round homegirl meant scholarships for six girls whose achievements included making clothes, canning foods, baking bread and cakes, planting gardens, raising chickens or livestock, redecorating rooms in their homes, and improving the looks of their yards. Each of these has received cash awards and many have sizeable incomes from the sale of eggs, chickens, milks, and produce from the garden's fruit trees and berry bushes.

Six boys found that being a good handyman will also mean a college education, for scholarships were awarded by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company to winners in their annual rural electrification contest. Together, the boys found 101 uses for electricity, their work including wiring of homes, barns, and other farm buildings, setting up motors for home workshops, installing electric fences, and making floodlights of odds and ends.

Practically every phase of the 4-H Club work saw its champions honored at the congress. Scholarships were awarded for the best livestock judging teams, and blue, red, and white awards made to winners of meat identification, crops judging, poultry judging, and home economics judging contests.

The best potatoes, best eggs, best corn, and other crops also came in for their individual honors. First honors were awarded to Mississippi members on their cotton exhibit and also for their peanut crop.

Garden Gifts Suggested for Christmas

Someone has said, "The safest rule in giving gifts is to choose one connected with the recipient's hobby. Most human beings, young and old, have a fervent attachment for their beloved leisure-time activity that defies description." This certainly applies to choosing gifts for gardeners.

If one is himself a gardener, a little guidance to one's family in choosing a garden gift may not come amiss! For example, the writer has found that a letter to Santa Claus early in December is an extraordinarily efficient way to get results. The letter may go something like this:

"Dear Santa Claus, I trust that the season's spirit is filling your heart with its customary generosity. I am writing you this early to show my co-operation. I'm pretty well equipped, but here are a few items. In Blank's Hardware Store, there is a new type hoe, number 576; a rake with long, slender teeth set closely together, number 124. It's just what I've been looking for, Santa Claus, for two years. It's a bit expensive, but at Christmas time we don't count the dollars too closely. And Santa Claus, I really do need a new wheelbarrow. They have them now with a rubber wheel. You use your own judgment, Santa, since you know more about the budget than I do. If you're awfully busy, and I know this is a happily hectic season, just tell Blank's Hardware Store that you'll let me buy what I want up to—well—up to as many dollars as you feel is right. You've always been most kind, Santa. Thank you for past favors, and I hope you'll maintain at least as good a batting average this year. Gratefully yours."

"Gift Certificates" Useful

The "gift certificate," by the way, illustrates one efficient method of giving a gardener friend a Christmas present. Nurseries, stores, and shops are more and more featuring this plan, which permits one to select a gift of his own choosing. There are times when this is delightfully appropriate. For example, a new home is bought by a member of one's group of friends. The land has perhaps been more or less leveled off by the builder, and the customary shrubs set out along the front of the house.

But the side yards and back yard need landscaping. There will be shrubs and trees and perennials to buy. What could be finer than for a group of friends to band together and present a gift certificate from a reliable nursery? The certificate won't be used until spring, but there will be all those delightful hours of planning during the Winter.

New type tools are always welcome, and truly it is fascinating to observe season by season how the ordinary tools, hoes, rakes, shovels, spades, weeders, sprayers —are improving. Each year some inventor, discovers how to make them lighter in weight; how to make a steel that keeps a sharper edge, how to make them more attractive. If one's friend has a garden sizable enough to use a hand cultivator, this is a point to keep in mind. New types of these garden helpers are constantly appearing on the market. A decade ago they were a bit heavy and cumbersome. Today, there are a score of types: light, efficient, with varying types of tool attachments —all very dear to a gardener's heart.

Gardening Books Suggested

A good gardening book is always one of the best gifts! Most gardeners have a library to which they add a book now and again when they can afford it. If one's friend has a particular phase of gardening that is a particular joy, one can usually get a new and authoritative book in this field. This illustrates one of the deep satisfactions of giving to garden friends. So many of the gifts are lasting ones. They will give pleasure through the years.

Another intriguing class includes many, many things under what we may perhaps call the "New Idea—or Gadget Group." Each year somebody discovers ways of doing old tasks better; or of doing an old task a new way. In the stores and shops, one will see these ideas: shoe cleaners, an outdoor night trap for insects, new type of hand weeders, kneeling pads for the gardener, gardening aprons with spacious pockets, tool carriers, attractive baskets of new designs for all kinds of purposes, garden carts, copper watering cans, garden and outdoor living-room furniture on wheels, new, modernistic, metal furniture, plant stands, hanging baskets, lights for gate posts.

Ah—yes! Christmas is a joyful season of giving, and if one has gardening friends, it is grand fun to choose. And so, if course, if you are likely to be on the receiving end, it is only common sense to look around, and get ideas for your letter to Santa Claus, out of sheer kindness to good old Saint Nick, who is, after all, considerably rushed at the Yuletide Season!—**Hayden S. Pearson.**

A Tuesday feature.

Defense Halts May Be Called 'Treasonable'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—House members seeking ways of preventing strikes in defense industries said today that Congress, as a last resort, might be asked to make any stoppage of preparedness production punishable as treason.

Representative Sam Hobbs (D), of Alabama, member of a House Judiciary subcommittee empowered to study the entire situation, said such a drastic step might be found necessary. However, he expressed hope that labor and industry would co-operate to make such legislation unnecessary.

Representative Hobbs indicated that any drastic measures proposed to combat defense stoppages would apply equally to industry and labor.

Isador Lubin, Labor Department statistician, yesterday told a special House committee studying migratory labor that capital and labor should be congratulated on the relatively small number of strikes. He said there were fewer in the first five months of the current defense program than in the comparable 1916 period or in the first five months following the United States' entry into the World War.

Meanwhile, an American Federation of Labor strike which tied up construction work for a day on a new $4,500,000 home for the War Department, has been called off. One hundred and fifteen carpenters quit work because members of the Wood and Metal Lathe Workers Union installed backing for metal bases.

Navy Strike Plea

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 10 (AP)—An appeal from Acting Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal for "an uninterrupted flow of lumber for national defense needs" stood out today among developments in the Pacific Northwest's widespread timber industry strike.

The plea was made public here by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association a few hours after picketing closed two mills at Warrenton, Ore., and fater a Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union (A. F. of L.) spokesman reported an end to picketing at 11 Seattle mills. Several Seattle plants reopened yesterday after a court order halted the picketing and the others will reopen today.

The labor dispute is over demands of the A. F. of L.'s Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union for wage increases of 7½ cents an hour to a minimum of 70 cents, with a week's vacation on pay. Tacoma is the strike center. Twenty plants are closed, affecting 5,200 men. Aside from the Seattle plants, about a dozen other mill and logging operations have been closed in Washington.

One mill was closed at Portland, where workers were preparing to consider an employers' proposal for a 5-cent hourly raise with a week's vacation.

'No Strike' Pact

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 10 (AP)—Company and union spokesmen hailed today as "the most comprehensive agreement ever negotiated in aviation history" a labor contract whereby "all strikes, sit-downs, slow-downs, stay-ins, or curtailment, or interference with production are outlawed" at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant.

Myron B. Gordon, Vice-President and General Manager of the huge airplane engine manufacturing plant, and Wililam H. Showers, President of the Wright Aeronautical Employees' Association, an independent union that claims to represent a majority of the 16,000 plant workers, announced the signing of the agreement last night.

Provisions include a basic 7 per cent wage increase, with a continuation of the 10 per cent premium for workers on night shifts; seniority clauses, vacations with pay, time and one-half for overtime, and double time for Sundays and holidays.

In addition to outlawing interference with the defense program, the contract provides that "all major grievances must be submitted to impartial arbitration."

Colgate Heads Seeing Eye, Inc.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 10 (AP)—Trustees of Seeing Eye, Inc., where blind persons obtain German shepherd dog guides, has elected Henry A. Colgate of Morristown President.

Mr. Colgate, member of the Board of Directors of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Corporation, and a partner in James B. Colgate & Company, New York, succeeds Mrs. Harrison Eustis, who founded Seeing Eye in 1929 and has been President since.

Mrs. Eustis resigned as President but will remain a member of the Board of Trustees. The Trustees elected her Honorary President for life. Mr. Colgate has been Chairman of the Board for four years.

Herman J. Cook of Madison, N. J., Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York, was named Treasurer, succeeding the late James H. Perkins, former Chairman of the National City Bank.

In the last fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, Seeing Eye educated 145 dogs and as many blind persons came to Morristown to live for a month and get acquainted with their dogs.

Already, new applications of 116 sightless persons for dogs have been approved and Seeing Eye expects to distribute about 150 animals in the current fiscal year.

Colleges Warned To Revise Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—when the position held by your Eugene Meyer, Publisher of the Washington Post, told college business executives last night that the Nation's colleges should guard against becoming "dying industries."

In an address prepared for a meeting of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers, Mr. Meyer suggested that both the academic and financial phases of colleges should be readjusted to modern conditions.

"Hasn't the moment arrived institutions in American life should be stabilized and reconsidered from the point of view of the public need rather than from the old-fashioned point of view of competition, from the desire to be the best or the biggest university, or the richest, or the one that has the best football team?" he asked.

In the matter of finances, Mr. Meyer suggested that colleges consider the possibility of employing an expert financial counsellor, to serve a group of colleges in guiding the investment of trust funds.

Voice in Defense Asked for Labor

LAKELAND, Fla., Dec. 10 (AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor demanded yesterday that labor "be taken more largely into the confidence of the Government" in the national defense program.

Addressing the quadrennial convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Mr. Green abandoned his usual calm, deliberate delivery to shout his demand, giving emphasis with clenched, upraised fist.

"We maintain," he asserted, "that labor should be represented on every board created by this Government for the promotion of our defense program. For some reason or other, I know not what, labor has been given practically no representation whatsoever."

Citing Britain as an example, Mr. Green said that at the start of the war, labor was without representation in the Government, but as the needs and gravity of the situation increased, prominent labor leaders were brought into the Cabinet and now "are helping Britain win the war."

"If in Britain, then why not in America?" he shouted.

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940 *15

Southland's Sunshine and Winter Events Attract Legions of Tourists

Miami Beach Spreading Out Along Ocean

By Wanda MacDowell
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. —/More room for more people for more play, this famous winter resort has provided for the new 1940-41 season.

The great resort hotels, with their sparkling pools, swanky cabana clubs and the public bathing beaches line nine miles of ocean frontage at Miami Beach while the great home sections are bordered by some 30 miles of inland waterways, 12 miles of frontage on Biscayne Bay and 14 miles of man-made island frontage.

Such is the composition of the 5,000 acres of winter paradise, Miami Beach, which lies across the bay from the year-round city of Miami, some three and a half miles away.

The financial story of progress at Miami Beach this year is that more than $15,000,000 in building permits has been issued during the first 10 months of this year for the construction of 40 new hotels, 135 new apartment houses, 283 new homes, 11 new swimming pools and general improvements. Actually the year's investments in the extension of living and play facilities will total more than $30,000,000 including land values, furnishings and landscaping.

Each Year the Best Year

Because of its continuous growth, every year has been the greatest year of Miami Beach's history. For the past six years now construction work has annually averaged more than $11,000,000. Each year the expansion has been absorbed at midseason. Indications are that this year will be no exception so that despite triteness of the expresssion, Miami Beach expects to have its greatest season in 1940-41.

The voters of Dade County have approved of a $2,000,000 bond issue to provide more beach facilities and it is expected that work on the opening of at least one new stretch of public beach will be started before the season is under way many weeks, and will be available for use at the peak of the winter play period.

Four golf courses, three private and one public, are spic and span for the winter play and many of the newer hotels have greatly increased facilities for tennis.

It was 25 years ago that the first major part of the artificial island which is Miami Beach was completed. As the years went on each succeeding season outdid its predecessor in the amount of tourist travel.

Banner Year Forecast

But even last year's robustly successful season, with new highs in vacation fun and business, is certain to be shaded by the season which is now but a baby. All tried and true indices point to this conclusion. And because of this Miami Beach collectively is happy in the realization of another huge building program—a construction endeavor which in any other city would set the natives to talking "boom" but which in this man-made spa is scarcely more than commonplace, and proclaimed a "sound investment" period.

This is good news to the northerner fortunate enough to be able to give himself and his family a winter vacation in the sun and away from cold and snow. For Miami Beach's constantly increasing popularity could contain a savage boomerang if it were not for the fact that new building keeps pace with increased vacation business. The building activity is a perfect leveller-offer — providing the added space for the added number of guests.

Just as the city as a whole has increased in space for living so has the room and facilities for play been increased. Much of the summer-time construction work went into the building and equipping of the increasingly popular swim pool and the cabana colony. So much so that now a majority of the larger hotels boasts its own swimming pool layout or cabana club or both. And swimming and sunbathing, of course, are the top pastimes here.

Miami Beach has everything the northerner likes in the winter.

Miami's Airport Likely to Play Role in Defense

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla. Work on Miami's master airport, destined to become the largest in the country when completed, is advancing on schedule with a crew of 300 workmen pushing the first part of the $8,000,000 project to completion by Jan. 1.

If negotiations under way with the War and Navy Departments are successful, the airport will become a major part of the Nation's defense program in Florida and will receive financial support from the military branches of the Government. This would enable the work on the project to be speeded considerably.

The new runways of the airport are virtually completed in the area scheduled to be finished Jan. 1. Four major runways, which will be the longest in the country when completed, are under construction The longest runway, the northeast, will be 7,000 feet in length, 1,000 feet longer than the major runway on La Guardia Field in New York.

The first part of the $8,000,000 project, which consists of grading, filling, and laying of runways, will cost about $1,155,000.

James Sawders; Keystone; Roberts; Cushing

Sports, Recreation, Scenic Charm, and Architecture Offered in Wide Variety

The gamut of spectacular aquabatics at West Palm Beach, aquaplaning at Miami Beach, and sailing at Miami is covered in the views of winter attractions. The orange blossoms seen in the circular inset are symbolic of Florida. St. Petersburg goes in strong for lawn bowling as the picture at left center proves. It's pleasant just to sit at Miami as the view at right center hints. The Fountain of Youth, St. Augustine, Fla. (lower left), visited by Ponce de Leon in 1513, attracts many modern visitors to the oldest city in the United States. If one likes golf (lower right) Florida and other southern resort sections provide fine fairways and interesting hazards. The Jacksonville Terminal funnels traffic from the West, South, and North into the land of winter sunshine.

St. Petersburg 'Points With Pride' at Its Various Firsts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—One of the tricks of effective advertising is to associate a product with some readily remembered phrase or object.

St. Petersburg, Florida, which perhaps more than any other city in America was built by national advertising and is still dependent upon the printed word for its development and prosperity, is more fortunate than most in possessing symbols by which, apart from its name, it is known to millions.

Think of a newspaper given away when the sun fails to shine and again you think of St. Petersburg.

In addition, St. Petersburg claims a few "firsts" and "onlys" which distinguish it from all other municipalities. Among these are:

First to construct a municipal sun-bathing solarium.

First to operate a commercial air line.

First to employ a municipal publicity director.

First to build an open-air post office.

Only city in which two major league baseball clubs train, the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals.

Only airport within six blocks of the business section.

Only City with 33 miles of waterfront.

Manatee County Provides Some Of Florida's Wonders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRADENTON, Fla.—A visit to Manatee County provides a host of interesting high lights for the winter tourist. These include Terra Ceia, the amazing agricultural island whose citrus fruit is among the first to appear in northern markets; the Samoset travertine quarries, only ones of their kind in the United States; the Pearse saw grass farms, an interesting sight for the northerner; the ranches beyond Myakka City, where cattle have been running wild since the seventeenth century. In fact the greatest cattle drives began near this region and ended in Oklahoma. Herds of 25,000 head of beef cattle are raised in this county.

A trip up 16 navigable miles of the Manatee River visits the mystic music spot "Devil's Elbow," jungle gardens and the boiling spring where unique flora, many kinds of air plants and wild flowers may be seen.

Bradenton, itself, offers every type of recreation to visitors, and a $250,000 soft water system was installed a year ago for their comfort. A City recreation park plans an expansive program of events.

South Ready To Be Host To Tourist Army

By Leavitt F. Morris
Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The South's tourist floodgates have been flung wide open for the 1940-41 winter season as the rising travel tide once again flows heavily to lands where a warm summer sun and gentle winds chase away all thoughts of snow and ice.

The wise swallow long since has left the frigid areas of northern temperate zones. Even the bold robin has departed and now is bob-bob-bobbin' along beneath palms swayed by balmy gulf breezes.

With winter's icy breath starting to nudge temperatures well below the freezing mark, scores of Americans are hastening to follow the swallow and the robin south—and to Florida. Some are fleeing on speedy streamlined trains. Others are being borne on the swift wings of giant transport planes. There are those who travel in their own automobiles or in the huge buses of the highways. Those preferring a more leisurely route have chosen the luxury and spaciousness of ocean liners, where they may put their cars aboard and let the captain of the ship do the "driving."

Busy Winter Forecast

The warmth of the South ventures as far north as Virginia where the traveler is met and escorted to the various regions where a friendly sun beams down upon a green earth sprinkled with colorful flowering shrubs. From Virginia the way to summer sunshine spreads fan-like to Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, and Louisiana. Numerous resorts in these States cater to many visitors each year and with a record number of travelers heading south this winter a prosperous season is in the offing.

But no matter how these Americans go, their objective is the same. They seek first the warmth of glorious sunshine and then the thousand and one advantages it offers.

Florida expects to receive the bulk of the tourist movement south this winter. No area in the United States can excel it for long days of sunshine and great expanses of long, smooth beaches, where swimming is at its best. At these beaches scores of families spend the greater part of their daylight hours. Grownups either bask in the sun or frolic in the clear, blue water that forever rolls upon the beach. Children construct huge breakwaters around castles of sand where their fairy prince lives. Others scoop out miniature pools to be quickly filled with on-rushing sea water.

Next to swimming and sun basking is boating. Thousands of boats—both sail and motor, big and little—skip about the ocean's crest like so many water striders or skaters. Some are out just for the fun of running before a stiff breeze. Others seek a championship. Still others are bent for the fishing grounds. But here again the main objective is to be out under a tropical sun.

Golf Has Adherents

Golf has its adherents too. Florida's many tricky layouts attract some of the Nation's leading club-swingers who come in search of the tempting prizes offered through championship tournaments. Tennis, lawn bowling, and shuffle board have their share of participants and tournaments are staged throughout the winter months for all comers.

With America's defense program giving employment to thousands of workers and the European war barring tourists from resorts abroad, Florida looks for one of its most prosperous seasons. Preparations for entertaining millions of visitors this year have been going forward ever since the last tourist headed north early last spring. Flush with an unusually profitable season last year, Florida is completing a huge building program that runs high into the millions of dollars.

In such popular resort cities as Miami and Miami Beach, Jacksonville, and St. Petersburg new hotels and modern apartment buildings have been added to the ever-growing skylines. Recreational facilities have been expanded and dock

Continued on Page 20, Column 2

The Southland, Rich in Charm and Tradition, Welcomes Winter Vacationists

Charleston Corner Is Famed For Its Historic Associations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLESTON, S. C.—In the heart of this city is one of the most historic corners of the South. So unusual is the concentration of venerable structures on the four corners where Broad Street intersects Meeting Street that the spot has been featured as a "Believe It or Not" fact by Ripley.

An old saying is that these four corners belong to four different governments—city, county, nation and universe, represented respectively by the city hall on the northeast corner, the court house on the northwest, the postoffice on the southwest and St. Michael's Church on the southeast.

Of these famous structures, the church is doubtless the one best known to tourists, although the city hall also daily draws a large number of visitors eager to see the heroic portrait of George Washington done by Trumbull, considered one of the best likenesses of the Father of His Country in existence. The Lafayette miniature by Fraser and a letter from Queen Victoria expressing her sympathy for the people of Charleston after the earthquake of 1886, are other attractions in the city hall.

Church the Oldest

The church, built 1752-1761, is the oldest in the picture. Venerable as it is, it is the second church to stand on the site, having been preceded by the first St. Philip's which was taken down in 1727. The church is built of South Carolina brick. According to John Drayton's, "A View of Carolina," the lime used was made from oyster shells found in an Indian mound on James Island. The 186-foot tower originally bore a weather vane shaped like a dragon.

Of the four buildings the postoffice is the youngest, having been opened in 1896 at a cost of over half a million dollars. It normally handles between 40,000 and 50,000 outgoing letters a day, more than a million a month.

Diagonally opposite the church stands the county court house, designed by Judge William Drayton and built in 1788-1792. It has been enlarged once and is soon to be given another addition. It houses the sheriff's and various court offices, including the probate court where wills are proved and kept, and marriage licenses are issued. Here ancestor hunters come daily to look hopefully through the old records.

City Hall First a Bank

Getting back to the city hall with its famous paintings, we are reminded that the present structure was begun in 1800 on the site of the old beef market. It was built as a branch of the Bank of the United States and became the city hall in 1818. Marble columns and keystones and the lavish use of carvings characterize this building and have caused some to term its architecture frivolous. But it has a certain charm as was proved when recent proposals to change and enlarge it were defeated by public opinion.

Adjoining these noted buildings that stand directly on the four corners are equally noted structures, such as the sternly beautiful county record office directly north of the city hall, designed by Charleston's greatest architect, Robert Mills, and erected about 1822.

New Highway De Luxe Route N. Y. to Miami

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLESTON, S. C.—With its official route now extending the entire distance from New York City to Miami, the popular Ocean Highway, now an outstanding North-South motor route, is expected this season to attract the major share of southbound winter travel to Florida and other southern resorts of the eastern seaboard. Extension of the Ocean Highway from Jacksonville to Miami, following U. S. 1 down the east coast, was voted in August at the annual meeting of the Ocean Highway Association held in Wilmington, North Carolina.

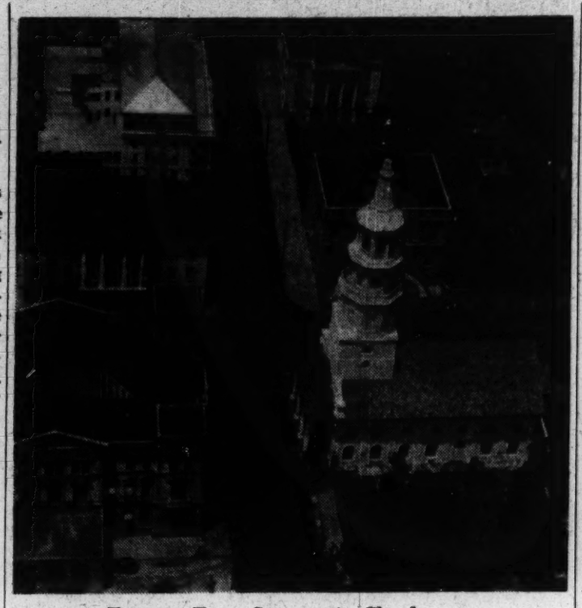
From pines to palms, following closely the Atlantic Coast, where winter temperatures are considerably warmer than in the interior, the Ocean Highway has many outstanding advantages and appeals for the northerner driving South for a winter vacation. Considered the safest of the North-South motor routes, because of its level modern construction, the minimum of ice or snow hazards, lack of traffic congestion and avoidance of large cities, the route also is noted for the fast average driving time made possible by these same factors. The actual mileage, via the Ocean Highway, from New York City to Miami is only 1,368 miles.

Sponsor of the Ocean Highway route in the Ocean Highway Association, a six-year-old incorporated nonprofit organization devoted to improvement and promotion of the official route in the nine states through which it passes and from which it draws its membership and support. The general headquarters of the Association are in Charleston, S. C. President of the Association, for a second successive term, is W. Louis Fisher, Commissioner of Finance of the City of Wilmington, N. C.

Miami Beach Hotels

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—In the first 20 years of its existence (1915 to 1935) there were only 96 hotels built in the City. Since 1935, 164 have been erected.



Famous Four Corners in Charleston

At the intersection of Broad and Meeting Streets are: Upper left, the County Court House; upper right, the City Hall; lower left, the Post Office; and, lower right, St. Michael's Church.

Events of Wide Range Invite Tourists to North Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The winter season is in full swing "down in North Carolina."

Whatever the tourist's interest, regardless of his length of stay, there are events scheduled to meet his taste. Golf, tennis and riding are all on the program. Or, if the visitor prefers, he can bask in the Sandhills sun or do some winter hiking and—perhaps—get in a little skiing in the mountains.

Golf, horse shows and steeplechases as well as archery, field trials, roque and tennis fill the vacationists' time at Pinehurst and Southern Pines, twin towns of the Sandhills. With weather here throughout the year conducive to outdoor sports many golf tournaments are held in Pinehurst and Southern Pines.

From now through April, 1941, tournaments are scheduled and draw the big names in golfdom from all over the country. Of prime importance are the 18-hole medal play tournaments set for Jan. 18 and Feb. 1, and the thirteenth annual women's Mid-South championship, medal play, March 17-19, at Southern Pines; the United North and South Open Championship medal play, March 18-20, and the North and South Invitation Championship for women, March 24-28, and the North and South Invitation Championship, April 8-12, all at Pinehurst.

Among some of the more important horse events are the equestrian gymkhana, Dec. 20, annual horse show, Feb. 21, annual hunter trials, March 14, in Southern Pines; the seventh annual race meeting with timber, brush, hurdle, and flat races, March 15, annual Pinehurst horse show, March 21, and polo games throughout the season at Pinehurst.

'America's Most Historic City' Claim Of Charleston on Carolina Coast

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLESTON, S. C.—On a broad peninsula near the center of the sunny South Carolina coast, where the great Cooper and Ashley rivers flow together, lies the restful old city of Charleston, an intriguing and delightful winter resort.

Charleston claims to be "America's Most Historic City" and is unquestionably Dixie's most interesting resort.

In 1670, those who settled Charleston planned not a frontier post, but a great city. Stately buildings, that were old when America became a nation, today in their mellow beauty show how well the founders of Charleston built.

From Charleston have come, through the centuries, many developments that have played important parts in the growth of the nation. From this seaport in 1784 the first shipment of cotton to Europe was made; here in 1830 the "Best Friend," first steam locomotive train ever to operate in America regularly with passengers and freight, made its maiden trip; in 1735 the first fire insurance company in America was begun and in 1822 the first fireproof building was erected. The first submarine ever to function in warfare was Hunley's boat, used by the Confederates in 1863. Here also are the first prescription drug store, first apartment dwelling house, first museum society and the first city Chamber of Commerce.

Charleston's streets have been trod by a long procession of adventurers, pirates, soldiers, statesmen, men of affairs and prominence, artists, historians, painters and poets. Today thousands of Americans walk or ride along these same streets; coming to see and staying to admire.

The warm, balmy climate, justly world-famed gardens, and historic background combine to make Charleston a city every American should visit.

Middleton Gardens' Bicentennial Recalls Fame in Colonial Days

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLESTON, S. C.—America's oldest landscaped gardens, Middleton Gardens of Middleton Place-on-the-Ashley, venerable and historic pre-Revolution rice plantation near Charleston, will observe their bicentennial anniversary in 1941.

J. J. Pringle Smith, the present owner, is a lineal descendant of the original owner, Henry Middleton, President of the Continental Congress, who in 1741 had ordered carried out a formal landscaping plan for the already gorgeous garden of his estate.

The fame of Middleton Gardens dates back to early Colonial days. A writer in Century Magazine said: "Before the Revolution the gardens of Mr. Middleton of Carolina were noted in England, and deservedly so." In recent years Carl S. Draper, author of the "History of Southern Plantations," wrote: "Middleton Place is undoubtedly the finest example in America of century-old Georgian landscape design." Alice B. Lockwood, when President of the Garden Club of America, wrote: "The most important and interesting garden in America is that at Middleton Place."

The famous plantation estate has been owned by the same family for more than 250 years. Formal landscaping began in 1741 when Henry Middleton sent abroad for an experienced landscape gardener under whose direction and guidance 100 slaves worked for 10 years to complete the formal terraces, walks and ornamental waters.

Rice Plantation Opened to Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

McCLELLANVILLE, S. C.—Harrietta-on-Santee, noted rice plantation located four miles north of this town and 40 miles north of Charleston, on U. S. 17, the Ocean Highway, has been opened for limited public inspection from December to May by its present owner, Horatio S. Shonnard of New York.

Acceding to requests for the privilege of viewing the beautifully landscaped grounds and interior of the nearly 150-year-old mansion house, the owners of Harrietta were guided in making this decision by the numerous letters and statements from persons whose desire to inspect the plantation and mansion was based on appreciation of the period of plantation life and culture represented.

It is for them that Harrietta Plantation is being made available. The interior of the house is rightly noted for its exquisitely carved woodwork and its furnishings.

S. C. Expects Brisk Rise In Tourist Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Indications gathered from statistics compiled by the South Carolina State Automobile Association point to a banner tourist influx to South Carolina during the current fall and winter season, the largest in the State's history, says Mrs. V. E. Glasscock, traveling representative of the association.

The organization has received numerous inquiries from chambers of commerce, travel bureaus, and individuals for literature and information on the many places of scenic, historical and educational interest in South Carolina, Mrs. Glasscock stated. Requests for information from out-of-state sources far exceed those of the same period last year, and indicates a much larger number of visitors than during the 1939-40 tourist season, which was far above the average.

Additional evidence of the accelerated interest in South-bound travel is gleaned from the reception accorded E. T. H. Shaffer, lecturer, author and traveler of Walterboro, S. C., who is now in Toronto, Canada, on a good-will mission sponsored by South Carolinians, Inc., said Mrs. Glasscock.

The principal object of Mr. Shaffer's tour, which will extend from Canada to the Gulf, and includes the outstanding Northern points from which South-bound travel originates, is to acquaint the prospective tourist with the many excellent and important highways leading to South Carolina. Another outstanding phase of Mr. Shaffer's trip is to release to the Northern press photographs of many places and subjects of scenic and historical interest in the State.

In calling upon all South Carolinians to co-operate in the campaign to attract more tourist travel to the State, the South Carolina State Automobile Association explains that because of war conditions abroad, travel there would be practically at a standstill, and that American travel areas will get this business, and that South Carolina should exert its every facility to get its share of the millions that will be spent during the next few months.

As an additional bid for more tourist travel, the South Carolinions, Inc., of Columbia, a nonprofit organization for the advancement of South Carolina, will devote the winter issue of their official publication, the South Carolina Magazine, to a pictorial presentation of scenic and historical views from the Canadian border to Southern Florida, in the belief that by listing the principal points of interest for a distance instead of just for a State, more travelers will eventually pass through or stop in South Carolina than would otherwise be the case.

Old World Charm, Spring Weather —That's Biloxi

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BILOXI, Miss.—This Mississippi Gulf Coast city has its latchstring out for winter visitors. Golf greens are waiting—velvet smooth. Gulf waters are sparkling, inviting you to sail. And quaint, narrow streets in the older section of the city invite you to discover their Old World charm.

This older section has remained under the influence of the original inhabitants for three centuries, as you'll discover if you browse around a bit.

In search of the picturesque, you will enjoy, too, going down to the shore and watching the oyster and shrimp fishing activities there. The industry is important to Biloxi's pocketbook. It's "big business" here. As you probably know, Biloxi is sometimes called the oyster market of the world.

As in other cities along Mississippi's coast, there is a delightful climate here in winter. The scenery is semi-tropical. There are summertime outdoor sports the year 'round—tennis, badminton, golf, croquet, boating, horseback riding, to name a few.

Or perhaps you'd like to charter a boat and a guide (it's surprisingly reasonable), and go deep-sea fishing; or poke around among the islands a few miles out in the Gulf.

Of course motoring is a popular pastime here, on smooth highways that skirt the Gulf. Delightful by day when blue waters reflect the blue sky above; and delightful by night when a rising room paints a silver path on the water.

Biloxi is easy to reach—by plane, air-conditioned train, or smooth highway. It's on U. S. Highway 90, known as "The Old Spanish Trail," that stretches from San Diego, Calif., to St. Augustine, Fla.

New Highways Open Alabama Historic Areas to Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Two broad ribbons of pavement through Alabama, linking the Midwest with winter vacation lands by the shortest available route, this year will speed thousands of tourists to new treasures of romantic and historic interest. These treasures are the unexploited tourist attractions of Alabama, a State which last year for the first time publicly invited tourists to view its old homes, historic buildings and other points of interest.

Leading southward from Nashville, Tenn., U. S. Highway No. 31 touches a number of Alabama's historic towns. Old Athens, Decatur and the first capital of the Confederacy, Montgomery, are on this route. Also on the route is that husky young industrial giant, Birmingham, founded since the Civil War but already the industrial hub of the South.

Accessible by oniy a short side trip, an all-paved route out of Nashville leads to Muscle Shoals and the industrial bustle resulting from the vast Tennessee Valley Authority program. Florence is one of Alabama's old cities and the great Wilson Dam, nitrate plants and other places offer many attractions for visitors. Two paved roads lead Eastward 50 miles to rejoin the main North-South route, U. S. 31, at Athens or Decatur.

At Montgomery, U. S. 31 forks in two directions, one branch leading off to historic old Mobile and the Southwest and the other leading southeastward to Florida.

Alabama's other North-South highway leads out of Nashville to Murfreesboro, thence south on U. S. 241 to the old territorial capital of Alabama, Huntsville. This highway leads trough the newest TVA development in Alabama, crossing Guntersville Lake at Guntersville and on down through Gadsden, Anniston and historic old Talladega, scene of one of Andrew Jackson's battles with the Creek Indians.

From the east by way of Chattanooga, U. S. 11 intersects U. S. 241, the Florida Short Route, at Attalla, thus offering a convenient side trip to Alabama's charm spots for persons traveling from that section of the country.

Alabama's system of paved highways covers some 4,800 miles, making available to tourists all the interesting places that last year captured the imagination of a record-breaking number of visitors. In addition to the North-South Highways, two East-West arteries offer a short route for Easterners bound for the Southwest. These highways are U. S. 11, which crosses the state through Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and the country of the old Cotton Kingdom, and U. S. 80, which touches historic Montgomery, Selma and other parts of the land where cotton once ruled as king.

The bulk of Alabama's paved roads have been built within comparatively recent years and thus are designed for the speed capabilities of modern automobiles.

Gulfport Busy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GULFPORT, Miss.—Gulfport is situated about midway on Mississippi's coast. While it's a busy, thriving, industrial city and seaport, its business side doesn't overshadow its recreational facilities. They rank with the best to be found in seacoast resorts. And there are stopping places to fit your pocketbook or inclination. Hotels of various prices.

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Railroads Plan De Luxe Service to Southland's Tourist Centers This Winter

St. Augustine All Dressed Up For a Busy Winter Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — The Ancient City's building front has been humming with activity all summer and as the winter season approaches, many new, modern and unique accommodations are available to tourists.

Outstanding in new construction is the Ocean Pier Village at St. Augustine Beach. The entire plant is built at the base of an ocean fishing pier, the longest of its kind on the South Atlantic coast. Two main buildings house a hotel, lunch room, novelty shop, ladies sport shop, bath house. Here also are Ocean Manor Cottages for the traveler who wishes to locate directly on the beach.

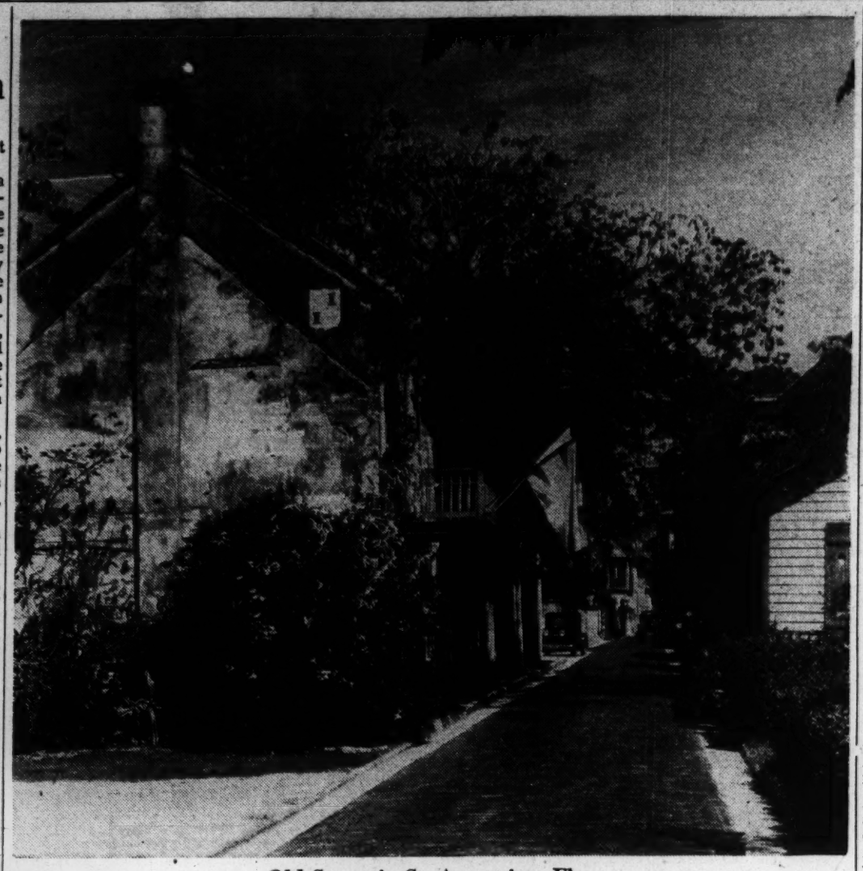
In the city on the bayfront, the Bennett Hotel has built a new 24-room addition and a coffee shop; The Monson has been completely redecorated and the Ocean View's interior newly painted. The Marion Hotel has added a new coffee shop, with Swiss cuisine. The Buckingham has been completely redecorated, with new furniture and modern equipment added.

The great lobby of the Alhambra Hotel is being renovated throughout. The Ponce de Leon is the largest hotel in the city and is one of the nation's most elaborate hostelries. The edifice was formally opened in 1888, and is one of the finest examples of Spanish Renaissance architecture in America, its red tile roof, the towers, domes and colorfully decorated arched gateways, plus remarkable interior ornamentation, make it one of the most attractive spots in this picturesque city.

At Marine Studios, Marineland, the village has been enlarged to meet its growing popularity. Here guests may enjoy such sports as fishing, bathing, archery, bowling, paddle tennis and shuffleboard.

Other colonies and courts which have made recent additions and improvements include Courtesy Court, Blue and White Cottages, Howard's Seabreeze Cabins, Lew Cottages, Mathis Cottages, Rees Shoreline Cottages, Ross Cottages, San Marco Court, Shell Trailer City and Snug Harbor Tourist Cabins.

A number of small hotels and apartments have also been enlarged and renovated for the coming season. St. Augustine now combines modern up-to-date living quarters with ancient old-world surroundings.



Old Street in St. Augustine, Fla.

Aviles Street is an avenue of old Spanish charm in Florida's first resort. In the foreground is the Don Toledo House, example of Spanish Renaissance architecture.

Latin American Cruises Fit The Travelers' Whims

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Cruises short or long and tailored to fit the whims of the American traveler are currently being offered by the Cuba Mail and Porto Rico Lines to Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, it is announced by William C. Campbell, Passenger Traffic Manager of both steamship companies.

"Cruises must match the temperament of those who take them," says Mr. Campbell. "For instance on a six-day cruise to Havana, such as is provided by the liner Oriente, passengers insist that every minute shall be crammed with entertainment so that they will finish with the impression of a two weeks cruise. For that reason, an expert cruise director, a gay shipboard orchestra, an outdoor swimming pool, and sightseeing trips ashore by day and night, keep the ball rolling almost from the moment a tourist steps on the ship until he gets off.

"Passengers who make a 13-day Oriente cruise to Havana, which allows eight days ashore, are those who have more time at their disposal and are eager to see the interior of Cuba. In addition to the four delightful sightseeing trips included in their cruise fare, they are able to make other excursions to quaint old Matanzas, with nearby Varadero Beach, to Santiago de Cuba, second largest city in Cuba, of Spanish-American War fame, and numerous other delightful towns. The cruise likewise appeals to those who want time to enjoy Cuba's fine horse-races, deep-sea fishing, and delightful seaside resorts.

"Vacationists who take an 11-day cruise to Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic enjoy a busy shipboard schedule but can take a breathing spell during the overnight trips between the islands. Extensive sight-seeing is provided in both San Juan, Puerto Rico and in Trujillo City, 'the Land of Columbus.'"

Swedish-American Line Offers New Cruises

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—That the interest in short West Indies cruises definitely is on the upswing is demonstrated by the constantly increasing numbers of passengers patronizing the cruises conducted by the Swedish American Line with its popular flagship, the de luxe motorliner Kungsholm.

With this fact in mind, the line announces that during the winter months it will operate a series of eight pleasure cruises, of from 7 to 18 days' duration, with the Kungsholm to the West Indies and South America. The splendid itineraries will include some of the most attractive and interesting ports visited by cruise ships, while the varied durations of the cruises provide the selection of a trip best suited to the time available. The shore programs have been skillfully planned for the full enjoyment of sightseeing and shopping, with unhurried hours for the delights of each of these enchanting ports of call.

The first trip of the series will be a 12½-day cruise over Christmas and New Year, leaving New York Dec. 23 and calling at Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Cristobal, Canal Zone; San Blas Islands (home of the picturesque "white" Indians), Panama; and, finally, climaxing the cruise with a call at gay Havana, Cuba. This cruise, already booked to capacity, will be followed by a similar trip, sailing Jan. 10 to the same ports. Then there will be two 18-day cruises departing Jan. 25 and Feb. 15, respectively, for San Juan, Puerto Rico; LaGuaira, Venezuela (with an overland tour through the High Andes to Caracas, Maracay and Puerto Cabello); proceeding to San Blas Islands and Cristobal, Panama; to Port Limon in Costa Rica, with a thrilling ride through the mountains to San Jose, the ancient capital. The cruise winds up in Havana.

Later cruises will sail March 8, 21, and 31, and April 14.

New Boulevard Facilitates Travel To Florida's Famous Marine Studios

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARINELAND, Fla.—On the recently completed new Ocean Shore Boulevard, between the cities of St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, the short route to Miami, are the now famous, amazing Marine Studios. Only one of its kind in the world and completed two years ago at a cost of more than $1,000,000, this palace of fishdom is marvelous in its breath-taking architecture and scenic beauty.

Here has been duplicated, as near as human ingenuity can produce it, a section of the ocean floor itself—huge rock grottoes, coral formations, the wreck of an old-time ship, with countless thousands of brilliantly colored tropical specimens whisking in and around its barnacled ribs. Large Tiger sharks and barracudas hover overhead.

Huge 400-pound porpoise leap high out of the water and take food from the hand of the feeding attendant, while beneath the surface the figure of the diver makes his way from rock to rock placing food sometimes within the very mouths of these specimens. All a tribute to far-sighted men to whom science is first and foremost in this study and observance of the creatures of the sea.

Marineland is rapidly becoming famous for its diversified forms of entertainment and accommodations—to stay an hour or a week, everything is here for a visitor's convenience—hotel, meals and even a fully equipped playground and bath house. Toss a stone into the blue Atlantic from your bedroom window or sail smoothly down the Inland Waterway—both are accessible to Marineland.

Beauty Contest Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—"Miss Pan America," chosen from among the beauties of the Latin American countries delegated to represent their Nations, will be named at the annual All American Air Maneuvers to be staged at Miami's Municipal Airport Jan. 10-12. She will share honors with "Miss Miami Aviation," to be selected from among the girls engaged in the aviation industry and sent to the Miami races by the airline or aircraft plant where she is regularly employed.

Coast Line Plans Special Service to Florida

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A 212-foot long streamlined locomotive of three Diesel-electric units, furnishing 6,000 horse power, will be at the head of the Atlantic Coast Line's Florida Special when it begins its 54th consecutive winter season on Dec. 13 between New York and Miami.

Another Florida Special, with similar passenger equipment, will be added to the Line's East Coast service this winter and is scheduled to make its inaugural run on Jan. 9. The Florida Special to the West Coast will be operated as usual and will serve St. Petersburg, Tampa-Sarasota, and other southern cities en route.

The Champion, deluxe coach streamliner, will operate on a daily schedule. Each Champion will have seven additional cars added to it this year offering a combined capacity of 1,548 reserved seats and 312 lounge seats.

The Vacationer, companion train to the Champion, also will be Diesel-powered during the winter.

Added Attractions

Following two years of successful operation, as a de luxe, all-coach special to points along the Sunshine Boulevard of Florida's East Coast, the Vacationer entered the service on Sunday, Dec. 1. Expedited in schedule to a running-time of only 25 hours, between New York and Miami, and semi-streamlined in appearance, the Vacationer will incorporate some of its former features, with added novelties this winter. Low-rate dining-car service; full-length lounge car with radio, reserved coach seats, and other facilities to make coach travel even more attractive have been devised for the current season.

Capable of 125 miles an hour, the purple and silver streamliner has 11 coaches, baggage car, dormitory car, and lounge car.

The American Express Company, in co-operation with the Atlantic Coast Line, and Florida East Coast, will offer a new low in holiday vacation costs to Miami. These trips will depart from New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., and many other cities just before Christmas and will reach Florida after a swift, smooth, overnight journey. Rooms in many of the best Florida hotels have been reserved in advance in order to give these holiday voyagers a wide choice of accommodations. Trips will range from five to 16 days.

Costs Are Low

The costs of these trips is surprisingly low; and the eight-day trip including all travel and hotel costs with sightseeing trips and tropical scenery thrown in costs only $68 from New York.

More than ever before coach and Pullman trains bound for Florida will contribute to the comfort and pleasure of the trip. Air-conditioning will be standard equipment on all cars. Entertainment will be provided on the Florida Special.

Coast Line will be able to handle a greater number of Pullman passengers, including those who desire the special, and frequently scarce, accommodations of drawing-rooms, compartments, and bedrooms.

Dormitory, recreation, lounge, and observation cars equipped with radio, maid and valet service assure the southward-bound vacationist the utmost in travel comfort through scenic wonderlands on such famous trains as the Champion, Vacationer, Florida Special, and Tamiami.

With the holiday season close at hand reservations on Coast Line trains are exceptionally heavy. Winter travelers are advised by Coast Line agents to make their rail accommodations as soon as possible in order to avoid disappointment.

Jungle Garden Houses Peacock Collection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The largest collection of peacocks in the world, numbering several thousand, is kept in a tropical jungle on the outskirts of this city.

Travel

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ON OCEAN HIGHWAY 16 MILES SOUTH OF ST. AUGUSTINE

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Hotel—St. Augustine, Florida
Best location in the city—modern in all appointments—beautiful grounds, large verandas and sun parlors—restful and homelike. Hospitality and comfort at reasonable rates.
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Travel

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Make this a "different" Christmas! Spend it in the balmy restful tropics. Visit such fascinating spots as Port-au-Prince, capital of the Black Republic of Haiti; spend a day with the primitive, friendly "white" Indians of San Blas Bay; see the Panama Canal, then wind up a delightful cruise in gay Havana.
JANUARY 25th and FEBRUARY 15th
Visit San Juan, Puerto Rico; La Guaira, Venezuela (with an overland trip to Caracas, Maracay and Puerto Cabello); San Blas Bay, home of the "white" Indians; Cristobal and the Panama Canal; Port Limon, with a fascinating trip to San José, capital of Costa Rica; climaxing the cruise at Havana.
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Jacksonville, Fla.	16.90	30.45
Lakeland, Fla.	19.75	35.55
Miami, Fla.	22.40	40.35
Orlando, Fla.	19.10	34.40
Sarasota, Fla.	20.70	37.30
Savannah, Ga.	14.10	25.40
St. Augustine, Fla.	17.50	31.55
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SEND for Free Copy of illustrated, 64-page booklet, "Tropical Trips." Lists resorts, hotels, golf courses, etc. Write or call at nearest Coast Line office.

HERE again, for the 54th consecutive season, is the greatest variety of fine train services between the East and Florida. This season, Coast Line will feature *more trains*—8 fine trains daily; *more speed*—22 new Diesel-electric locomotive units; *more luxuries*—the only Recreation-Entertainment cars in the world, reserved Reclining Seats and full-length Tavern-Lounge cars for coach passengers and many other innovations. Yet it costs no more for you to enjoy these modern travel comforts and luxuries enroute.

LARGEST FLEET . . . GREATEST VARIETY
From Pennsylvania Station, New York, daily.

FLORIDA SPECIAL* (East Coast) "Aristocrat of Winter Trains." 54th consecutive season. Lvs 1:50 P.M. Effective Dec. 13.
ADVANCE FLORIDA SPECIAL* (East Coast) Companion train, earlier departure and arrivals. Lvs. 1:00 P.M. Effective Jan. 9.
FLORIDA SPECIAL* (West Coast) To Central, South and West Coast Florida. Lvs. 2:05 P.M. Effective Dec. 13.
THE MIAMIAN All Pullman. "The Train of Society." Lvs. 9:50 A.M. Effective Dec. 13.
* The only Recreation-Entertainment cars in the world (hostess, games, music) are featured on the 3 Florida Specials.
THE CHAMPION Only streamliner to all East Coast resorts. Capacity doubled Dec. 20. Lvs. 6:30 P.M. until Dec. 19; 3:55 P.M. thereafter.
VACATIONER America's greatest super de luxe all-coach train. New York — Miami 25 hours. Lvs. 12:30 P.M.
HAVANA SPECIAL "Saves a full business day" to all Florida. Lvs. 11:00 P.M.
PALMETTO LIMITED Serving the resorts of the Carolinas and Georgia. Lvs. 2:40 P.M.
THE TAMIAMI Pullman and coach service to all Florida, until Dec. 12. Lvs. 10:30 A.M.
Service to all Florida East Coast points is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway.

Make your reservations now! Consult your local ticket agent, or R. S. Voigt, General Eastern Passenger Agent, 16 East 44th Street, New York. MUrray Hill 2-0800.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD
22 DIESEL-ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE UNITS will operate over Atlantic Coast Line Railroad this winter between East & Florida.

"the only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA"

St. Petersburg to Be Scene of Major Golf Tournaments During Winter

Nation's Top Flight Stars To Compete

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Golf assumes new prestige in the Sunshine City this winter with announcement of the most ambitious tournament program ever undertaken on the five tropical courses within the city limits.

Major tournaments include the $5,000 St. Petersburg Open, with virtually all of the Nation's top-flight linksmen competing at Pasadena Country Club, Feb. 26, 27, and 28; the annual Professional Baseball Players' Tournament on the Jungle course, operated by Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox star, Feb. 6 to 9; Pinellas County Invitational tournament, open to resident and visiting professionals on the Sunset course, March 18 to 22; New Year's Amateur tournament at Lakewood Country Club, opening Jan. 21; annual charity tournament at Pasadena, Dec. 22, and annual Florida West Coast seniors' tournament at Pasadena March 4, 5, and 6.

Stepped up to the $5,000, 72-hole class, the St. Petersburg Open, in February, will see Jimmy Demaret, first to enter this winter's classic, defending the title he won last year against the cream of the nation's linksmen on the newly remodeled Pasadena course, one of the sportiest in the South.

The Professional Baseball Players' tournament brings many of the major league stars to the city, and will attract galleries of winter visitors eager for close-ups of their diamond heroes, including some, like Babe Ruth, who have closed their careers on the ball field.

New to the tournament program is the Pinellas Invitational in March, arranged to give the many professional golfers spending the winter here a chance to show their wares and pick up prize money.

In addition to the feature tournaments, the local Professional Golfers Association has scheduled a full program of pro-amateur tournaments, and a professional league which will see the pros of five courses meet in a triple round robin. The complete winter golf schedule follows:

December

12—Professional League matches at Pasadena.
15—Pro-amateur tournament at Shore Acres.
19—Professional League matches at Lakewood.
22—Annual Charity tournament at Lakewood.
26—Professional League matches at Sunset.
28—Jan. 5—New Year's championship tournament at Lakewood.

January

2—Professional League matches at Shore Acres.
5—Pro-amateur tournament at Sunset.
9—Professional League matches at Pasadena.
16—Professional League matches at Lakewood.
19—Pro-amateur tournament at Shore Acres.
23—Professional League matches at Sunset.
30—Professional League matches at Jungle.

February

2—Pro-amateur tournament at Lakewood.
6-9—Professional Baseball Players tournament at Jungle.
13—Professional League matches at Pasadena.
16—Pro-amateur tournament at Sunset.
20—Professional League matches at Lakewood.
23—Pro-amateur tournament at Pasadena.
26-28—St Petersburg Open tournament at Pasadena.

March

4-6—Florida West Coast seniors tournament at Pasadena.
9—Pro-amateur tournament at Jungle.
12—Professional League matches at Sunset.
18-22—Pinellas County Invitational match play for professionals at Sunset.
23—Pro-amateur tournament at Lakewood.
27—Professional League matches at Jungle.
30—Pro-amateur tournament at Jungle.

Florida Waterfall Delights Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Yes, Florida, has a waterfall.

Three miles north of Dunnellon, on United States Highway 41 is Rainbow Falls, highspot attraction of the aquatic gardens of Rainbow Springs. Here crystal-clear water drops 60 feet into a natural rock garden below filled with tropical ferns and flowers.

A major attraction at Rainbow Springs is the three-mile trip in glass-bottom boats over the aquatic gardens of Rainbow River. As the boat winds thru the river trip, turtles, alligators and many native birds are seen. The biggest thrill is gazing into a giant "underwater sugar bowl" with green terraced lawns to a depth of 65 feet.

Full Sail Ahead!

These streamlined sailing yachts make a pretty picture as they speed through Florida waters, with a pelican overhead. This picture was taken in Tampa Bay. The trim and speedy yawl in the foreground is the prize-winning "Good News," owned by Robert Johnson, millionaire sportsman of New Brunswick, N. J., winner of the famous St. Petersburg-Havana annual international sailing race last March. Just ahead of the winner is "Stormy Weather."

Gulf Beaches Gain Popularity as Resorts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Rising above the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico off Pinellas Peninsula is the palm-fringed chain of keys known to visitors as St. Petersburg's Gulf Beaches.

Linked with St. Petersburg and the mainland by a magnificent system of bridges and highways, the islands extend a distance of 20 miles, from Pass-a-Grille Beach on the south, to Indian Rocks on the north, embracing St. Petersburg Beach, Sunset Beach, Treasure Island, Madeira Beach, Indian Rocks, and many intervening communities.

In a continuous sweep along the west side of the keys is the smooth, sandy shore of the Gulf of Mexico, forming a beach unexcelled for safe bathing. On the opposite side lies placid Boca Ciega Bay with its numerous basins, bayous and harbors for pleasure craft.

"Air-conditioned" by breezes from gulf and bay, the gulf beaches are cooler in summer and warmer in winter than inland sections of the same latitude. The annual mean temperature is 72 degrees, with only 14 degrees separating the average thermometer reading of opposite seasons of the year.

Most rapidly growing area in Florida today, the gulf beaches have developed in the past few years from a few scattered settlements to one of the major resorts of the Sunshine State with their own business centers, hotels and clubs, transportation and water systems, newspaper, schools, churches and all advantages of an up-to-date city. Almost overnight, hundreds of attractive homes, commercial structures, cottages, and cabana colonies have risen among the native palms and palmettoes.

Shell gathering is one of the unique pastimes and hobbies enjoyed on the beaches, each incoming tide leaving millions of curious and vari-colored mollusca on the wide shore.

National Forests in Florida Become Growing Attractions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OCALA, Fla.—Less widely publicized than the Florida beaches, but appealing to an increasing number of tourists each year, are the national forests of the Sunshine State.

Few visitors, and even residents of the State, realize that Florida has thousands of acres of dense forest where the lover of the simple, outdoor life may enjoy the grandeur of nature free from the excitement and sophistication that has become almost synonymous with a Florida vacation.

The Ocala National Forest is the largest in the State, containing 450,000 acres in parts of Marion, Putnam and Lake Counties. A unique feature of this forest is that it contains the largest area in the world of sand pine, or better known as "scrub" pine. The United States Forest Service, which controls all national forests, is interested in preserving and propagating this pine as experiments have proved it to be the best of its kind as a source of pulpwood.

The scrub pine also serves another important purpose in this forest contributing to the recreational side of the season for national parks. The scrub pine has always been a favorite habitat for wild life, and is the scene of the Government policy of conservation and propagation of native birds and beasts. Two particular varieties of birds are said to exist here in larger numbers than anywhere else. They are the Florida jay and the white-eyed towhee.

Mirror Lake Park Noted Game Center

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — In Mirror Lake Park here more persons may be seen playing games at one time than in any other similar area in the world.

Every available square yard of the 5½-acre park on the shores of Mirror Lake is occupied by game courts and clubhouses, continuously in use from early morning until late at night.

The Shuffleboard Club has more than 5,000 seasonal members and 8,000 others using its courts. The Club has its own police force and publishes its own newspaper.

Other thousands play tennis, roque, lawn bowls, chess, checkers and cards.

New, De Luxe Buses to Ply Among Chief Florida Cities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — New, de luxe buses, completely air-conditioned and featuring a new type of reclining chair, have just been purchased by the Florida Motor Lines for service among principal Florida cities this winter. The new buses will be used chiefly between Jacksonville and Miami and between Jacksonville, Tampa, and St. Petersburg for additional service. There will be de luxe bus service between Jacksonville and Miami every two hours, hourly service between Miami and West Palm Beach, and bi-hourly service between Jacksonville, Tampa, and St. Petersburg.

Among the new features of the Florida Motor Lines streamliners are the air-conditioned heating systems which provide for thermostatic control of the bus temperature at all times. Luminator twin magnifying lens lighting, at the top of each pair of seats, provides a beam of light directly on the reading plane of each passenger with individual switches so that one passenger can read while another next to him sleeps en route. Seating is higher than in the past, affording an unobstructed view of the scenery over the tops of passing cars, and also providing space beneath each pair of seats for passengers' luggage. In this way, each passenger's luggage is directly beneath his seat during the entire trip.

More than half of the schedules along the Florida East Coast, which will leave Jacksonville on the odd hour south and Miami on the even hour north, are limiteds, making only five stops between the two cities and completing the trip in 8 hours and 55 minutes—including lunch stops. This is the fastest bus service in the United States, and the high speed is accomplished not by speeding but by eliminating local stops.

The new buses are powered by Hall-Scott horizontal motors, which are underneath and in the center of the buses, completely eliminating any engine noise or gasoline fumes from the bus interior itself.

The 1940-41 Florida season will see more bus service than ever between all cities from an anticipated unusually heavy tourist season.

Camp Blanding Housing Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—When the Camp Blanding project was started in July, Starke was a little town of 1,415 population. Immediately 15,000 workers from Southern States flocked there in search of employment. Starke was faced with a gigantic housing problem. People lived in tents, slept in ditches, huddled together on back porches.

One thousand families camped in an open area north of Blanding with no roof over their heads except the sky and no floor except the earth.

As soon as the 18,000 workers finish with the hurry-up construction of the Federal camp, 20,000 officers and enlisted men will arrive and on their heels another 80,000.

Hotels and Resorts

MARI-JEAN HOTEL
Central Avenue at 24th Street
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
A delightful AAA Hotel. Modern, Fireproof, Heated, Elevator service, well furnished. Private baths. Fine lobbies and recreation rooms, excellent Dining Room. Moderate rates. E. B. Howarth, Owner.

Come South to the Sereno, on Florida's Gulf Coast. Overlooking Tampa Bay, tropical waterfront park. Near sports, activities. One of the South's outstanding winter resort hotels. American plan. Selected clientele. Booklet and rates on request. Sereno Lund, Manager. The SORENO ST. PETERSBURG - FLORIDA

Allison Hotel
Cor. 3rd St. and 2nd Ave. North, opposite Williams Park
St. Petersburg, Fla.
A Winter Home in the Heart of the City
STEAM HEAT, ELEVATOR
American and European Plans. Excellent Dining Room Service
Write for season rates.

In St. Petersburg, Florida
The Embassy
A Resort Hotel of Quality
A modern European Plan Hotel away from the business district, yet near recreation, social and church activities. All guest rooms have tile baths, steam heat, outside exposure, venetian blinds. Rates on request. Address C. S. Ehler, Manager, 221 Fifth Ave. North.
Just a Few Steps from the Christian Science church

ST. PETERSBURG'S LARGEST AND BEST LOCATED DOWNTOWN HOTEL
PRINCESS MARTHA
Famous for hospitality, service and modern comforts that make your vacation in the Sunshine City a delightful experience in pleasure. Complete social program, music daily. Splendid dining room. Sunlit lobbies and lounges. European plan. Moderate rates. Write for reservations, folder. B. S. Manning.
ST. PETERSBURG - FLORIDA

Hotels and Resorts

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443 Second Avenue N., St. Petersburg, Fla.
Rooms and Apartments
136 Fourth Street North
Beach Cottage, Treasure Island
Rooms and Cottages
425 Second Avenue North
427 Second Avenue North
Mrs. Clyde Davis, Owner — Mr. Ralph Davis, Manager

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Coffee Shop
Patio Dining Room
Elevator Service Steam Heat
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140 Rooms European Plan
Centrally located Open all year
Steam heat, Otis elevator service, private baths, sunny verandahs
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Right down town
Mrs. L. S. Dusenbury and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dugan, Owners and Managers

HOTEL HILCREST
220 Fifth Avenue North
Modern Hotel of Merit
Steam Heat—Fireproof
Across from Christian Science church
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Hotel 'SENECA'
545 Second Ave. South — Centrally Located
50 Rooms — 50 Baths
Redecorated and Refurnished
Modern — Fireproof
Steam Heat — Elevator Service
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

FLORONTON HOTEL
Corner First Ave. and Second St. North
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
A Moderate Rate Hotel
Phone 7817
European Plan
Coffee Shop and Dining Room

HOLLANDER HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
100 Rooms — 100 Tile Baths
Steam Heat, Fireproof, Elevator, European Plan. All outside rooms, large porch, flowers, palms, spacious lawn.
4th Street at 4th Avenue, North
"Out of the noise belt"
OTHO FOWLER, Mgr.

Hotels and Resorts

MAGNOLIA HOTEL
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Steam Heat — Elevator Service
European Plan — Centrally Located
Folder and Rates on Request
CHARLES C. FLEET, Mgr.

The BEVERLY HOTEL
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Steam Heat
Modern Conveniences
Open Sun Porch European Plan
Season, Weekly and Daily Rates
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HOTEL PONCE DE LEON
St. Petersburg, Fla
Overlooking Tampa Bay. European. All Outside Rooms. Steam Heat. Elevator. Beach Drive and Central Avenue.
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The HUNTINGTON
A Resort Hotel of Merit
One blk. from Christian Science church. Distinctive rooms. Tropic gardens. Superior cuisine. Mod. rates. Amer. Booklet. Paul B. Barnes, Manager.
ST. PETERSBURG - FLORIDA

DEERMONT HOTEL
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Overlooks Williams Park. Convenient to all places of interest. Modern. Steam heat. Elevator. 140 guests. Rooms with meals from $5 daily. Booklet. Angus C. Croft.

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(Formerly Pillot Hotel)
2510 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.
Offers Quiet Atmosphere
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One of St. Petersburg's Newer Hotels
In the heart of the city
MODERN THROUGHOUT
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Hotels and Resorts

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Hot and Cold Water in Every Room
Rates from $1.00—With Bath $1.50
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FOR YEARS, the symbol of hotel perfection to thousands of winter visitors to Florida who have been our guests.
Faces beautiful Hemming Park in the heart of the city. Noteworthy cuisine. Lobby entrance to storage garage.
JERRY R. CALDWELL, Manager
A ROBERT R. MEYER HOTEL

National Defense Creates NEW Reasons For Visiting Jacksonville FLORIDA

Hotels and Resorts

TO REALLY See FLORIDA TRAVEL BY BUS

MIAMI AND JACKSONVILLE EVERY TWO HOURS
Deluxe streamliner buses every two hours along Florida's beautiful East Coast between Miami, West Palm Beach and Jacksonville. Really SEE all of Florida's best enroute.

KEY WEST
SOUTHERNMOST CITY IN THE U.S.A.
Travel via the famed OVERSEAS HIGHWAY from Miami to Key West in a bus that "goes to sea" and see the glamorous Keys, once the rendezvous of pirates. Only $5.40 the round trip from Miami.

SILVER SPRINGS
Silver Springs, America's underwater fairyland, is between Jacksonville, Tampa and St. Petersburg

BOK TOWER
Between ST. PETERSBURG and MIAMI
The Bok Tower, America's most beautiful edifice, is on the Tampa, St. Petersburg, Miami route of Florida Motor Lines.

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Write T. B. O'Steen, Traffic Manager, P. O. Box 329, Jacksonville, Florida
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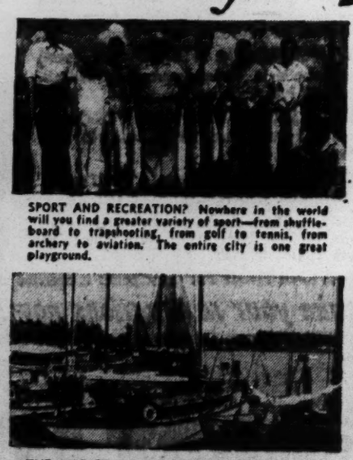
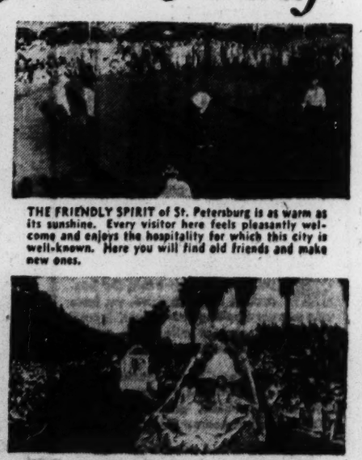
WARM, SUNNY DAYS follow one another in almost endless succession in the Sunshine City. Every day is an outdoor day, inviting you to come out and enjoy life. Only five useless days a year—average for 30 years.


SPORT AND RECREATION? Nowhere in the world will you find a greater variety of sport—from shuffleboard to trapshooting, from golf to tennis, from archery to aviation. The entire city is one great playground.


THE FRIENDLY SPIRIT of St. Petersburg is as warm as its sunshine. Every visitor here feels pleasantly welcome and enjoys the hospitality for which this city is well-known. Here you will find old friends and make new ones.

THE BEAUTIFUL SETTING of St. Petersburg is unsurpassed. Situated on a sub-peninsula, between Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, this city has 33 miles of waterfront, fine harbors, good boating, fishing and swimming.

IF YOU WANT REST AND RELAXATION, you will find this an ideal place. In spite of the many things to see and do, St. Petersburg's climate and tropical atmosphere are conducive to peace, quiet, contentment and restfulness.

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D. F. Neal, Manager, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Florida: Please send the booklets I have checked below:
☐ General Booklet, ☐ Hotels, ☐ Apartments, ☐ Fishing, ☐ Schools, ☐ Cottage Colonies and Trailer Parks.
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C. F. Smith, Marion County Chamber of Commerce, Ocala, Florida:
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Before you plan your Florida trip be sure to get illustrated booklet about Ocala, Marion County, in "The Kingdom of the Sun." Learn about Silver Springs, other giant springs, Ocala Nat'l Forest, and all the interesting things in this different vacation land.
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Now an Important MILITARY and NAVAL AIR CENTER

JACKSONVILLE has always been renowned as a great resort city . . . famed for its gracious charm, Indian Summer climate and low cost.

Now a huge new $25,000,000 U. S. Naval Air Station, vast Camp Blanding, federal troop training center, and many new pleasure facilities give added interest to Jacksonville's world famous beaches and innumerable other attractions.

Make your plans to visit Jacksonville this winter. Come and revel in the pleasure thrills that await you in this charming playland. Enjoy Florida's finest golf, Jacksonville's matchless beaches, lovely Oriental Gardens, colorful scenic and historic spots, and excellent fishing. Accommodations are excellent, costs are moderate. Send coupon below for details.

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Miami and Miami Beach Prepare for Record Season of Fun and Graceful Living

Miami Hotel Training School Saves Call North for 'Help'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—If guests at the hundreds of fine hotels that are famous in Greater Miami find the service of these hostelries something to write home about, it may doubtless be attributed to Miami's unique Hotel Training School.

The hotel business is big business in Miami, and this community believes in rigorous training to fit workers to welcome visitors and make their stay so enjoyable they will want to come back again and again. Time was when the big resort hotels had to bring their help from the North each season in order to give their guests the experienced service demanded. But now, thanks to the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, which operates the school in conjunction with the State Department of Trade and Industrial Education and the National Vocational Education Authorities, managers find expertly trained workers for every department of their hotels right here on the spot, among the residents of Dade County.

During the past summer and early fall approximately 500 students were trained in the three sessions of the school, and practically all of them have been placed in hotel position for the season. They do not approach their new jobs with any uncertainty, but rather with assurance that comes from intelligent experience.

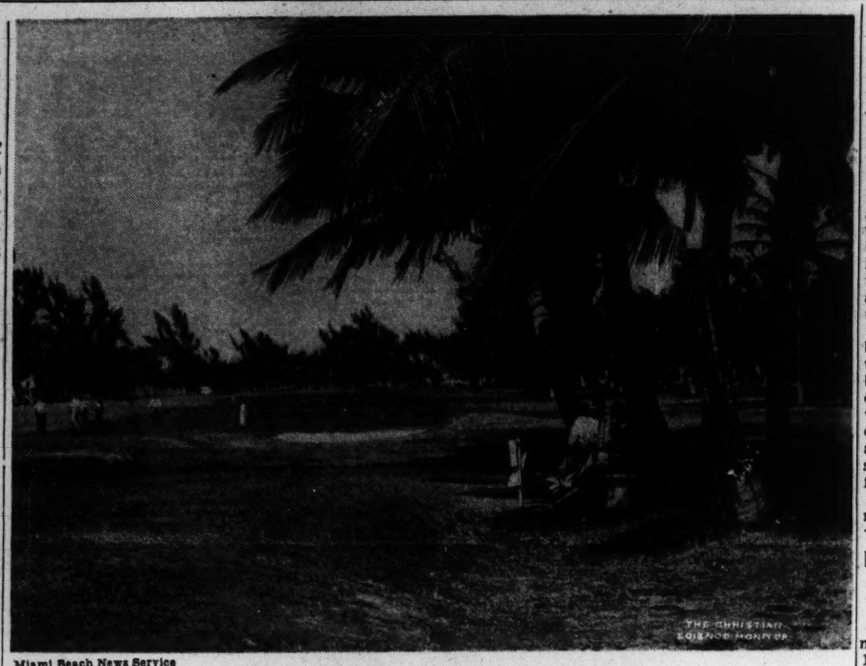
Yes, these students got their jobs with experience, for the school is conducted in one of the seasonal hotels, while it is closed, and after the first two weeks of classroom training, they put the theory into practice under the guidance of some of the most prominent hotel officials in this area. During the last 10 days of their course they actually operate the hotel.

That the hotel is "run" officiently and courteously, the writer can testify. Being a "guest" one day at the student hotel gave an insight, not only into the intricacies of hotel management but into the efficeincy of the training. No detail has been overlooked in the turning out of experienced porters, clerks, maids, linen room workers, waiters and waitresses, and switchboard operators.

For instance, upon entering the lobby of the hotel, a boy took my luggage (provided for practice) escorted me to the desk where a clerk carefully assigned my room, explaining about the price, accommodations and other details. I was given a list of things to do upon reaching my room, things to complain about, to order. This gave the girl at the switchboard practice, illustrated the bell hop's ingenuity, the maid's courtesy, and the linen room's alertness. Between demands I visited the linen room and saw all the maids in action, rushing in to report such and such a room "inspected and ready for sale," and out with the extra blankets, pillows, towels and what not demanded by the exacting "guests," who are not only actual visitors but those taking the course; each student must act as a guest as well as a worker.

At the close of "my day" at the hotel, I left a morning call with the telephone operator, then completely opened the bed (to give the maid more practice) and checked out, paying my well-intemized bill with stage money, supplied for the purpose, tipping the boys, with the same kind of money, while I waited for my chauffeur. Truly nothing had been neglected to make a satisfied guest.

W. M.



Miami Beach News Service

Holing Out Beneath Florida's Sunny Skies

A view of the Municipal Golf Course at Miami Beach.

Miami Beach Anticipates Gala Winter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Having completed $15,000,000 worth of new streamlined construction during the past summer, Miami Beach is now ready to launch what is expected to be its biggest winter season. During the busy months just past, when summer tourists jostled busy workmen, more than 40 new hotels and 135 apartment buildings were added to the luxurious accommodations that have become famous at this resort.

The recreational facilities have been likewise expanded. During the summer more than $500,000 have been spent to bring further entertainment to visitors. There will be a new Jai-Alai fronton erected at a cost of $200,000; and a new movie theater, and 11 new swimming pools and other bathing facilities.

The newer hotels, which are now opening, have built their own cabana clubs with swimming pools to relieve the pressure on the ever-popular bathing beaches.

Advance reservations indicate the earliest season in history as well as the greatest Christmas period, with many hotels taking heavy bookings for the holidays This building program has added 2,734 hotel rooms, 1,426 apartments, and 249 residences, or accommodations for 10,000 additional persons this winter.

The trend toward an earlier season is indicated by the announcement of the opening of hotels, private homes, and clubs some 30 days in advance of last year.

The Miami Beach Golf Course, which for the first time was open all during the past summer for play, closed for 30 days for renovation before opening for the season in November, whjle the municipal course is now breaking records daily for the number of golfers playing.

The phenomenal summer business and anticipated winter trade has so attracted the attention of travel agents of the country that they held their annual convention at Miami Beach late in October to familiarize themselves with the most popular winter resort in America.

Practically all of the $15,000,000 building program has now been completed and many new hostelries were in full swing for Thanksgiving. Virtually all the old established houses will be open within a few weeks.

Professional Golfers' Big Event in Miami

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Winner of four major professional golf titles during 1940, Ben Hogan is ahead in the race for the Vardon Memorial trophy awarded each year to the leading point scorer among the professionals. The Miami $10,000 open, which will be played over the Miami Springs Country Club course Dec. 12 to 15, will decide the winner.

Mr. Hogan has 400 points and needs only to land among the first five in the Miami tournament to take the cup. Closest to him is Sammy Snead, with 373 points, who can finish on top if he wins the Miami open.

Social and Sports Calendars Well Filled at Miami Beach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Hardly a day will pass at this winter resort without some event in the social world or in sports activity. The 1940-41 season has a calendar that will satisfy every visitor of every age. Following is a list and the dates of the principal happenings of the winter:

Dec. 15—Indian Creek Golf Club restaurant opens.
Dec. 17—Forum meeting of Committee of One Hundred; Bob Hewitt, speaker.
Dec. 21—Roney Plaza opens officially.
Flamingo Hotel and cabana colony opens officially.
Surf Club begins 11th season—largest membership in its history.
Dec. 23—Nautilus Hotel and Cottages open.
Dec. 24—Bath Club opens with annual tea dance.
Christmas Eve Annual Fiesta, Lincoln Road—Marine Parade—dusk to midnight.
Dec. 25 — Christmas luncheon parties at Surf Club, Bath Club, and Beach Cabana Club.
La Gorce Golf Club opening.
Dec. 30—Big Sunshine Fashion Show (Burdine's) — Bayshore Park (part of Orange Bowl Festival).
Dec. 30—Orange Bowl Festival.
Dec. 31—Bath Club annual New Year's Eve party.
Surf Club annual New Year's Eve party.
Beach Colony Club New Year's Eve dance.
King Orange Jamboree—colorful floats.
Jan. 1—Annual reception of members and guests at the Surf Club. Orange Bowl Game.
Jan. 7—Forum meeting of Committee of One Hundred; John C. Metcalfe, speaker.
Jan. 12—Annual Fishing Tournament begins—runs for 100 days—to April 20.
Jan. 13—Opening of season at Gant Gaither Theater (last year known as Miami Beach Playhouse). Eight plays; eight stars. New play every Monday to and including March 10.
Jan. 14—Forum meeting of Committee of One Hundred; Dean Carl W. Ackermann of Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, speaker.
Jan. 18—Junior League of Miami dinner dance at Surf Club.
Jan. 21—Forum meeting of Committee of One Hundred; J. Elder Blackledge, speaker.
Jan. 25—Beginning of Surf Club "Galas"—every Saturday night up to and including March 22.
Jan. 27—Southeastern Amateur Tennis Championship Tournament; Flamingo Park.
Jan. 28—Forum meeting of Committee of One Hundred; Rene Dussaq, speaker.
Feb. 1—Surf Club "Gala."
Feb. 4—Forum meeting of Committee of One Hundred; speaker yet to be selected.
Feb. 5—Surf Club Fashion Luncheon series begins — every Wednesday.
Feb. 6—Beginning of Surf Club Thursday night informals.
Feb. 8—Surf Club "Gala."
Feb. 11—Forum meeting of Committee of One Hundred, Capt. John D. Craig, speaker.
Feb. 12 — Surf Club Fashion Luncheon.
Feb. 13—Surf Club "Informal."
Feb. 15—Surf Club "Gala."
Feb. 18—Forum meeting of Committee of One Hundred; Archduke Felix of Austria, speaker.
Feb. 19 — Surf Club Fashion Luncheon.
Feb. 20—Surf Club "Informal."
Feb. 19-Feb. 23 (inclusive)—Winter Sunburn Regatta, Biscayne Yacht Club.
Feb. 22—Surf Club "Gala."
George Washington's Birthday chowder party at Matheson Key—52nd annual.
Feb. 25—Forum meeting of Committee of One Hundred, James R. Young, speaker.
Feb. 26 — Surf Club Fashion Luncheon.
Feb. 27—Surf Club "Informal."
March 1—Dates to be set for Committee of One Hundred Annual Golf Tournament and for Committee of One Hundred Yachting Cruise and Island Picnic—to be set early in month.
Surf Club "Gala."
March 4—Forum meeting of Committee of One Hundred, Richard Finnie, speaker.
March 8—Surf Club "Gala."
March 11—Annual Southern Dinner of Committee of One Hundred (annually the biggest Southern event of the club during the season. Comparable with the Northern dinner).
March 15—Surf Club "Gala."
March 18 — Committee of One Hundred, final lecture forum of season.

Hotels and Resorts

Alhambra Hotel
The center of convenience in
MIAMI, FLA.
A modern high class family hotel in a quiet neighborhood, overlooking Biscayne Bay. Restricted Clientele.
W. EARLE SPENCER, Manager

MIAMI, FLORIDA
The
EXCHANGE HOTEL
This downtown hotel offers everything you'd expect in a good hotel . . . Very attractively furnished bay-front rooms . . . in a convenient N. E. location.
Season Rentals
COR. 3RD. AVE. and 2ND. ST.

Hotels and Resorts

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APARTMENT HOTEL
MIAMI, FLORIDA
1st Avenue and 2nd Street, S. E. Beautifully furnished efficiency and bedroom apartments, hotel rooms, featuring steam heat, frigidaire, elevator, switchboard service, also full hotel service. Seasonal, daily and monthly rates.

MILDRED LEE APARTMENTS
848 W. 48TH STREET
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
Located on Surprise Lake in most exclusive section. Private dock, maid service, frigidaires. Simmons springs and mattresses.
Booklet and Rates on Request

MIAMI, FLA. BEST VALUE
A modern, homelike hotel . . Sun decks and parking free . . No bar on premises . . . Room rates, detached bath, one person, weekly, $15.00; with bath, $21.00 . . Two persons, detached bath, $22.00 weekly; with bath, $31.50 and $35.00 . . . W. E. THRIFT, Manager.

Hotel Corona N.E. 17th St.

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF JUNE

It's "Miami time" now—the season is *already* in full swing. And of course you'll want to be right in the middle of everything! As always, there's only one "right" answer—vacation-wise visitors more than ever know it's The Columbus. Booklet, rates, details on request.

THE **COLUMBUS**
MIAMI'S *finest Bayfront Hotel*
17 FLOORS OF LUXURIOUS LIVING IN THE HEART OF AMERICA'S TROPIC WONDERLAND

America's **MIAMI**

SUNSHINE CITADEL FOR *All* AMERICA!

ACTUALLY, just about everyone knows that Miami is America's safest refuge from Gloomy Old King Winter's annual blitzkrieg—knows about the fun and sun, the matchless scenery and tropic greenery, the gay diversions of surf and turf, the lazy hours of relaxation—the complete facilities which appeal to *everyone's* ideas of a perfect time. What too many don't realize is: last year 2,000,000 visitors proved that Miami has ample accommodations and rates to fit *everyone's* ideas about costs, too—is no longer for a select few, but is truly all America's.

For complete details, and copy of new "color booklet", mail coupon below.

IT'S 76° WARM IN MIAMI
Official U. S. Weather Bureau figures for Miami yesterday.

MIAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MIAMI, FLORIDA.
Please send full information about vacations in Miami.
Name
Address
City State
(47)

Hotels and Resorts

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
HOTEL DUKE
On the very desirable north beach section, quiet and unobstructed on all sides, with private beach, shuffleboard, table tennis, large sun patio. European or American plan. Attractive December rates, restricted clientele. Folder and rate sheet on request.
Harding Avenue at 83rd Street

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
BON-AIR HOTEL
OCEAN DRIVE AT ELEVENTH STREET
A new and up-to-the-minute hotel—beautifully furnished rooms with private bath and shower—Coffee Shop—No liquor served—Tropical garden and free private parking lot adjoining hotel.
RATES — European Plan
Per day — double occupancy
Apr. 1 to Dec. 20 ..... $2.50 to $ 5.00
Dec. 20 to Jan. 10 ..... $3.00 to $ 7.00
Jan. 7 to Mar. 15 ..... $3.00 to $10.00
Mar. 10 to Apr. 1 ..... $3.00 to $ 5.00
Wm. Harrison, Owner-Manager

MIAMI BEACH

Hotel **GOOD**
OCEAN FRONT AT 42nd ST.
To those who prefer the niceties of gracious living, the Good offers an exclusive club-like residence in the fashionable north-shore district. Oceanfront, private bathing beach, beach and deck sports, handy to all recreations. Distinguished cuisine, attentive service. Garage on premises. Carefully restricted guest list. Open all year, reservations desirable. Booklet.
Carolyn G. Good, *Pres.*
Ernest McDonald, *Mgr.*

Hotels and Resorts

MIAMI BEACH
Planned and built to give Miami Beach a hotel ranking with America's finest. Private beach and gardens assure "elbow room" for a carefully restricted clientele. Reservations in advance. No deviation from these published season dates: Dec. 20 to Apr. 20. Deluxe brochure on request.
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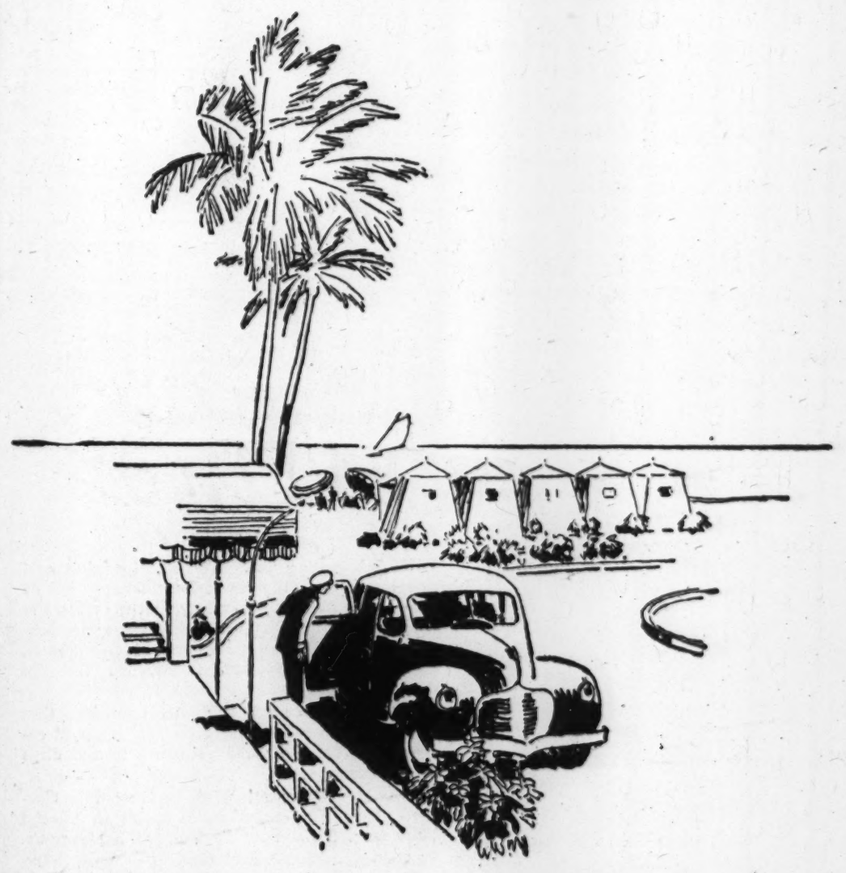

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Choice of Florida Attractions Pictured in Page of Guidepost Sketches

Tampa Offers Wealth of Fetes and Sports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla. — Wrapped for many years in story-book adventure and romance, Tampa, a city which can boast both of its colorful industries, and of its gala resorts and winter sunshine, is about to add another glamorous chapter to its eventful "Mardi gras" history as it prepares to open its 1940-41 season.

Here is a preview of the elaborate entertainment menu which Tampa has prepared for visiting Mr. and Mrs. America this year:

Annual Dixie Tennis Tournament at Davis Island Tennis Club, Jan. 6. The Nation's topflight players will compete in this event. "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., is 1940 champion.

Annual Latin Carnival, Jan. 25 to Feb. 1, featuring typical Spanish gaiety in Ybor City, Tampa's Latin Quarter.

Florida Fair and Gasparilla Carnival, Feb. 4 through Feb. 15. This is one of the Nation's stellar festival events and annually attracts three quarters of a million visitors. Climax of the celebration will come Feb. 10 when Tampa Bay is invaded by the pirate ship Jose Gaspar and the cutlass-clashing buccaneer crew captures the city of Tampa. There is an elaborate parade with floats, and street dancing. Society turns out enmasse to attend the Coronation Ball at which the King and Queen of the Gasparilla are crowned.

Tin Can Tourists of the World annual meeting at Tampa's Municipal Trailer Park, Feb. 10-24. This event annually draws an estimated 5,000 members of the "rolling home" contingent.

Thirteenth Annual Horse Show at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club, Feb. 27 to March 2. This event is the Nation's largest outdoor winter horse show. Competition by children will feature the event this year.

The National Mid-Winter Pistol Tournament, March 11-15. Pistol experts from 40 states and several foreign countries will assemble in Tampa for this world's largest pistol competition.

The Third Annual Florida State Snipe Championship Races and Tampa's Annual Flower Show are also scheduled for March.

Tampa, from February through April, will be the winter training grounds for the Cincinnati Reds who will play a series of exhibition games with major and minor league clubs at Plant Field here.

Sponsored by the Tampa Music Association, concerts featuring outstanding artists will be given from now through March at the Municipal Auditorium. The season program includes Ann Jameson, soprano, Jan. 14; Kolisch String Quartet, Jan. 31; and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, March 27.

South Ready for Tourists

(Continued from Page 15)

space enlarged to accommodate the flotilla of yachts expected to drop anchor in Florida harbors this winter. Other Florida cities and towns in the path of the vacationing tourist are experiencing similar building and expansion programs.

The Florida season has started exceptionally early this year. Railroad, bus, air, and steamship lines serving the area have reported heavy travel and word from the various hotel, lodging, and apartment owners substantiate this. Many of the new hotels, yet to be finished, have made reservations for a large number of visitors. Despite the heavy demand for accommodations, however, officials in the resort centers promise that prices will not be increased over those prevailing last season.

Improved Transportation

Florida's amazing growth in the past decade has not caught the major transportation companies unprepared. Rail, air, bus, and steamship lines have kept step with the increased travel to Florida. New equipment has been put into play and schedules augmented. Fast streamlined coach trains leave the East daily for both Florida coasts and this year a similar service will be inaugurated from Chicago. Pullman service also is frequent during the winter months with all trains equipped with air-conditioning.

Regular air service is available with planes from the East and the West making connections in New York for flights to Floridian points. From Florida there are air connections for such tropical resorts as Nassau, Cuba, Bermuda, and the West Indies. Also the travelers may connect with plane service to both coasts of South America.

Steamship travel to Florida this year will be on a regular schedule with several special cruises thrown in for good measure. Boats will leave New York several times a week throughout the winter months. Bus lines will operate on daily schedules, enabling the traveler to see much of the countryside en route.

Rainbow Falls One of Florida's Attractive Spots

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUNNELLON, Fla. — Florida's only scenic waterfall is found in the vicinity of Dunnellon. Rainbow Falls, a crystal stream which plunges 53 feet over the cliffs to the rocks and pool below, is one of the beauty spots which, with Rainbow Springs, makes this region one of unusual attraction to tourists.

A trip in the amazingly different Rainbow underwater boat, which cruises beneath the surface, is like exploring fairyland. Gazing through the portholes at the marvelous submarine life, one gets glimpses of schools of tropical fish of about every size, shape and color, close-up views of giant turtles and the colorful beds of aquatic plants of which the camera devotee may catch shots.

Hollywood Beach Visitors Increasing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — With Miami Beach to the South, and Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach to the North within short driving distances, this fast-growing city of fine homes and hotels is being increasingly sought by the winter visitors to Florida.

Hollywood's long expanse of ocean beach is comparatively close to the city itself, separated from the mainland only by the inland waterway, that series of streams, lakes and canals that make it possible for small craft to sail in calm waters all along the Atlantic coast, and which is picturesque in this region.

Tampa and Daytona Beach Challenge Attention

Golf may be played at Tampa under palms and moss-draped cypress trees, an ideal setting for an afternoon's match. The scene at Daytona Beach gives a hint of the attractions at that popular resort.

Events at Fort Lauderdale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—This rapidly growing Florida city has made special plans this year to entertain an increasing number of winter visitors. Besides expanding its various recreational programs, Fort Lauderdale has planned a number of educational and social programs including a series of symphonic concerts.

Officials here, realizing that visitors more and more are mixing their recreation with cultural events, have made arranegments with the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra to give a series of concerts under the guidance of the Music Department of the Fort Lauderdale High School.

The accomplishment of bringing the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra to Fort Lauderdale is due to Mrs. Naomi Keast, Director of the Music Department of the Fort Lauderdale High School. Because the City of Miami, 30 miles away, had a symphony season Mrs. Keast, along with a host of other visitors from this area, attended the concerts there. Mrs. Keast decided that the best place for Fort Lauderdale visitors was in Fort Lauderdale, so she started a campaign to bring the concerts to her home town.

Not only will the concerts benefit the citizens, but also give the students in the music department valuable symphonic background. In fact, the music students are putting on the series themselves, selling the subscriptions and learning all about the business of managing a concert series.

Besides the cultural side of Fort Lauderdale winter life there is, of course, a wide variety of sporting events. Golf tournaments, tennis, swimming, and boating are available to all with swimming and boating heading the list for popularity.

Just plain basking in the warm sunshine is enjoyed by all as Fort Lauderdale can boast days upon days of cloudless skies, even temperatures, and warm trade winds.

Reports of a banner season for this popular resort already are drifting in from hotel owners who say that reservations for the winter season are far ahead of those made at the same time last year. As in the past, Fort Lauderdale welcomes all visitors with the assurance that here is everything the winter vacationist seeks when looking for rest, sports, and plenty of genuine good sunshine.

'City of 100 Lakes' Found in Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Known as "The City of One Hundred Lakes," Winter Haven is literally surrounded by these small bodies of water, most of which are connected with each other by channels that make possible a boat trip of more than 75 miles.

On the edge of one of these fresh water lakes lies the Cypress Gardens, one of the renowned beauty spots of Florida, which can be reached by regular scheduled boat line running through six lakes.

Here Florida's horticultural possibilities have full play in a sylvan setting of towering trees, beautiful lakes and flowing brooks. Visitors walk along shaded paths through a profusion of plants and blossoms, acres of gardenias, azaleas and rhododendrons, while almost every variety of native bird flashes by on glittering wings, warbles a welcome from the tree tops or stands in long-legged, dignified silence on the edge of the water.

Winter Haven is also known as the "Citrus Capital of Florida," it being the focus of 16,500 acres of orange and grapefruit groves from which growers bring their fruit for packing and shipping. Nine citrus packing houses and three canneries care for this industry.

Japanese Gardens Picturesque Spot On Florida Coast

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEARWATER, Fla. — How about "Tea for Two" at Japanese Gardens, beauty spot of the Florida West Coast?

Here, at Eagles Nest, on the Gulf of Mexico, is a delightful reproduction of "old Japan"—oriental maidens garbed in native flowery kimonos, serving delicious food to all visitors.

Pagados, shrines, oriental bridges, Buddha in his Temple, cascades, rock gardens, picturesque torii used as gate signs in the Far East, lanterns, and collections of Japanese plants, combine every feature of the best gardens of Japan, as transplanted in an Occidental world by a native of Toyko.

Soft, silvery tones of the vibraharp and chimes permeate the gardens four times each day. Twenty beautiful pools filled with lotus blossoms and water lilies are bordered with azaleas. Little winding brooks connect the pools as they cascade through groves of giant pines, towering palms and ancient oak trees.

Located on the Clearwater Harbor, one mile south of the Belleview-Biltmore Hotel, Japanese Gardens is easy to find by following signs along the road.

Fine Collection of Dolls Seen at St. Petersburg

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Regarded as the world's finest collection of dolls, gathered from every nation, more than 600 make up the exhibit shown at the Doll Palace here.

Bicycling on Daytona Beach Is Fun as New Winter Sport

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Visitors numbering in the hundreds already have arrived here for the winter season, and within the next month additional throngs are expected to swell the crowds to a record for the new season.

Since early summer Daytona Beach has been preparing for a heavy influx of winter tourists, and hotels and lodging houses have increased their accommodations to such an extent that all visitors should find little trouble in finding a place to stay at a price which suits their pocketbook.

Recreational and social activities have begun at a brisk pace, with tennis, golf, swimming, and boating attracting the majority of participants.

Daytona Beach, with its smooth sands, not only attracts swimmers, but automobile races are held on its hard surface. Another sport which is fast gaining favor among the younger set is bicycle riding.

Bicycle Renting Cheap and Easy

Ride down to the lighthouse at the inlet, rest a while, then pedal back with a gentle breeze off the ocean whipping your hair, and the surf sending salty spray against your face. Many do not bother to bring their own wheels because rentals are cheap, and can be arranged by the hour, day, week, or month.

Daytona Beach is easily reached by plane, bus, or train. The Atlantic Coast Line road, with its fast all-coach streamliners, offers daily service from New York to Daytona Beach. The new low coach fare for the round trip is $33.40.

The holiday business to Daytona is exceptionally heavy, with the trains and air lines reporting a sell out.

Swimming at Daytona Beach is particularly inviting for parents because here their children may play without the dangers of undertow. Also lifeguards patrol the beach and keep constant watch over all swimmers.

New Junior College

A new junior college for girls will open here Jan. 15. It will be established by Miss Maude van Woy, owner and President of the Fairmont Junior College of Washington, D. C.

Miss van Woy recently purchased "The Casements," winter home in Ormand of the late John D. Rockefeller, and has begun alterations on the buildings to make them suitable for college work and occupancy.

The new school will be of the ultra-exclusive type. Announcement cards have been sent out stating that the school offers liberal arts courses of the first and second years of college, and also semi-professional courses. The work of both the first and second semesters will be given this year.

Winter Park Tied To New England By Settlement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINTER PARK, Fla.—This attractive community surrounding five of Florida's lakes, is one of the oldest colonies in midland Florida settled by people from the North, mainly from New England.

The early settlers brought with them the New England traditions of religion and culture, and today the atmosphere of Winter Park retains much of those traditions.

The town's winter colony includes many authors, and its University Club numbers among its members a majority whose names appear in "Who's Who in America."

The azalea gardens and fine estates are among Florida's show places.

Rollins College, located here, is largely responsible for the maintenance of the cultural atmosphere. Founded in 1885, Rollins is the oldest standard college in Florida. Since 1925, when Dr. Hamilton Holt retired from the editorship of the Independent to become president of Rollins, the college has made great strides.

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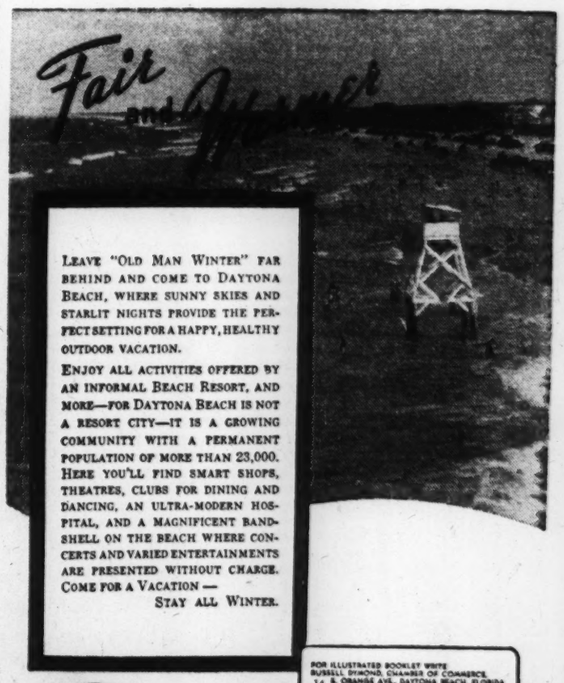

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Daytona Beach
Florida's YEAR-ROUND RESORT

Commerce and Finance

IBA Discusses Defense Program—Use of Private Capital Urged

Business and Industry

Britain Grants Loan to China Of £10,000,000

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Financial aid totaling £10,000,000 has been granted to Chiang Kai-shek's Government by Great Britain, Mr. Richard Austen Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons today.

It will take two forms: £5,000,000 in credits to be used by China in countries within the sterling bloc, and an equal amount to strengthen the Chinese stabilization fund.

Mr. Butler noted that the United States Government had granted a credit of $100,000,000 to Chiang's Government.

(Of this aid from the United States a credit of $50,000,000 was specified for general purposes and the other $50,000,000 to be allocated for the purposes of monetary protection and stabilization as between American and Chinese currencies.)

Mr. Butler told the House of Commons that the credit granted to China by the British Government would be available "only for use in the sterling area," because "it is of course necessary for His Majesty's Government to conserve their gold and dollar assets for the essential war needs."

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10 (AP) — The Japanese-supported Nanking Government of Wang Ching-wei announced that it would open a new central bank Dec. 15 and that shortly thereafter notes of the new bank would replace those of the Chinese Government at Chungking as legal currency in Japanese-occupied parts of China.

Foreign observers interpreted this as part of a Japanese campaign to increase economic control in such parts of China.

After a brief period, a statement said, Chungking notes will be outlawed. The Nanking Bank's (Chinese dollar) notes will be circulated at par with the Japanese military yen, now valued at about 9 United States cents, or 50 per cent above the Chungking dollar.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Japanese military rulers of occupied China do not share the enthusiasm of the Nanking puppet regime under Wang Ching-wei for a new bank and new currency.

The recent taking over by Japanese authorities of the former National Government Central Bank premises on the Shanghai Bund, in the International Settlement facing the Whangpoo River, highlights a fiscal "battle behind the scenes."

"Puppet" vs. Military Yen

One "puppet" currency has been pitted against the Japanese-issued military yen, while within Shanghai's foreign areas and in many parts of the occupied territory the Chinese national currency still reigns supreme.

Evidently there is no wish for a new currency on the part of the Japanese military authorities, with whom are associated in this particular matter the Shanghai Papanese business elements.

As matters now stand, the military yen—unbacked by anything, and in many cases with the notes not even bearing serial numbers—is having an increase in circulation, while the "Hua Hsing" or "China Development" bank notes of which the Japanese businessmen expected a great deal when these notes came into existence through Nanking-Japanese collaboration early in 1939 have had a rather thin time.

These notes were to be pegged at the then level of the Chinese currency, 6d., or around 12 American cents, and no notes were to be put out that did not have a full 100 per cent backing in foreign exchange. It was obvious that progress would be slow, but it proves to have been not only slow, but recently retrogressive. In other words, after getting up to more than six million dollars last May the note issue has recently fallen off to around five million, and there seems a prospect that the bank may call in its notes altogether.

10-Year Plan for Asia

Nanking is standing out for its own Central Bank and its own note issue. But the Japanese have found it none too safe to trust their Chinese subordinates, and so they hesitate. Meanwhile China's national currency does quite nicely where the Japanese military yen does not have bayonet support.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—A scheme embodying a Ten-Year Plan for East Asia has just been brought forward after more than two years of argument.

This plan was announced at the unusual hour of 1 a. m., which would suggest that it was the red-hot culmination of sleepless debate. Details of the Cabinet Information Bureau's announcement rather recall the fable of the mountain bringing forth a mouse.

Its six points vie with one another in bombastic vagueness, and the triumphant culminating point only proposes that a joint Japanese-Chinese-Manchukuo economic program be drawn up promptly!—which is a rather terrific descent from sublime to ridiculous in view of the fact that the public looked for complete specifications of the program in the announcement just made.

Brokers May Buy Chicago Firm

CHICAGO (AP)—L. M. Stein, of Stein Brennan & Co., stock and commodity firm, said negotiations for acquisition of the Chicago office by Bear Stearns & Co., New York brokerage concern, are under way but have not been concluded.

B. & O. Director

© Harris & Ewing

Stewart McDonald

Deputy Federal Loan Administrator, elected a director of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Mr. McDonald, Chairman of the Board of the Maryland Casualty Company, succeeds John F. Stevens, resigned.

G. M. Consumer, Dealer Sales Set Record in November

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—General Motors Corporation reported November sales of cars and trucks to United States consumers and dealers were the highest for that month on record.

Sales to U. S. consumers totaled 181,421 units, against 186,016 in October and 162,881 a year ago.

Sales to U. S. dealers stood at 198,064, against 207,934 in October and 180,133 in November, 1939.

Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada plus overseas shipments also reached a new high for any November at 217,406 units. This compared with 226,169 in October and 200,071 last year.

Sales of cars and trucks to consumers in the first 11 months expanded to 1,652,631 units from 1,208,753 in the comparable 1939 period.

Sales to U. S. dealers in the first 11 months increased to 1,655,881 from 1,175,587 last year.

Consumer sales were the highest on record for the first 11 months, topping the previous peak of 1,546,741 in the similar 1936 period. Dealer sales, another record, surpassed the previous high of 1,571,792 reached in the corresponding stretch of 1937.

Total sales to U. S. and Canadian dealers, plus overseas shipments, amounted to 1,801,732 units against 1,335,139 in the like 1939 period.

Rumania to Pay For Expropriated Property in Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey was informed by cable that Rumania would pay for the company's expropriated oil properties with state bonds.

The scope of the expropriation decree, just announced, was explained in a cable sent from Bucharest by the manager of Romano Americana, Standard Oil's Rumanian company. It said:

"The decree law announces the expropriation of all crude oil and gasoline lines from the fields to refinery, together with the respective pumping stations and tank farms.

"The expropriation is based on Article 205 of the 1937 mining laws. The valuation of the expropriated items will be computed at cost less depreciation. The payment will be made in state bonds to be amortized in 25 years and carrying interest at 3 per cent."

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey spokesmen here pointed out the decree did not affect the company's production and refineries in Rumania, and added it was less drastic than had been indicated in some recent reports from Bucharest.

Steel Scrap Again Rises 50 Cents Ton

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow, Jones & Co. said in a dispatch from Pittsburgh that No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap is now quoted $22.50 to $23 a ton, an advance of 50 cents over the previous spread.

This is a rise of a dollar in the past 10 days. Demand from mills was said to be insistent and the metal continues comparatively scarce.

Domestic Zinc Stocks Lowest Since Sept., 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic stocks of all grades of slab zinc at the end of November dropped to 17,936 tons, lowest since 13,517 tons were held on Sept. 30, 1937, and equal to around 10 days' supplies at current shipment rates, the American Zinc Institute reported.

A month ago stocks totaled 22,600 tons and a year ago 61,522.

November shipments slackened to 61,145 tons after hovering around the highest in a year in the preceding three months. October shipments totaled 64,787 tons and in November, 1939, amounted to 64,407.

Production in November inched up to 56,481 tons from 56,422 in October and was the largest for any month since December last year.

Bankers Warned on Gravity Of Nation's Defense Effort

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 10—An adviser to the National Defense Commission and a leading economist warned the nation's investment bankers today that the urgency and gravity of the defense program must be immediately recognized.

Said Charles S. Garland, financial adviser to the industrial materials division of the Defense Commission, and partner in Alex Brown & Sons, Baltimore:

"The gigantic nature of the undertaking is not fully realized, its complexity is not understood, its urgency not appreciated."

Dr. Virgil Jordan, President of the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization supported chiefly by large corporations, asserted:

"Our government has committed the American community to participation in this war as the economic ally of England. . . .

"Britain cannot escape defeat, and certainly cannot hope to win this war in any decisive way, unless our industries are able to double her (England's) production capacity in time—which means by next spring, at the latest."

Must Rush Help to Britain

He told the Investment Bankers Association, convening at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, that unless help from American industry is able to do this "we shall have to match the combined productive capacity of England and Germany, and better it." He said German bombers were not trying to demolish British war plants or Navy yards, but that "they expect to use them."

And whatever the outcome of the war, Mr. Jordan continued, England will emerge so crippled she will at best "become a junior partner in a new Anglo-Saxon imperialism," in which America "will be the center of gravity."

Mr. Garland, in reviewing the national defense effort, said contracts let in the next few months would bring the total to $16,678,000,000, a figure equivalent "to the total dollar amount of stocks and bonds registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the past six years," and this in addition to billions of British contracts.

He said the total of contracts let, as of Nov. 26, last, was $9,023,800,000, broken down as follows:

Ship construction $3,852,100,000.

Other construction $906,700,000.

Airplanes, engines, etc., $1,708,800,000.

Ordnance and ammunition $1,581,100,000.

Other manufacturing $975,100,000.

He warned that the production program is now in the "tooling up" phase, which takes time. For instance, he said, "before we can even begin construction of a light tank 2,400 separate drawings must be prepared."

Roads See Cost-Rise Danger

"There has been a good deal of loose talk about the production of hundreds of airplanes a day," he declared. "But to reach a daily production of 25 airplane engines of 1,200 horsepower requires a capital investment of $30,000,000, a floor area of 1,000,000 square feet and 8,500 men. Compare these figures with the fact that 16,000 men can turn out 2,000 of a popular make of automobile in a single day."

The Railroad Securities Committee of the Association, reporting to the convention, asserted that "the greatest danger" facing the country's $20,000,000,000 rail system is the possibility of a wartime "upward spiral in wages and material costs," which unless offset by higher rates, would push them into the hands of the Government.

The committee told the investment men that operation of the roads by the Government in the first World War "cost the public nearly $2,000,000 a day."

The association's railroad committee said:

"The railroads successfully met the first month of war with perhaps the sharpest pickup in traffic on record, with no important shortages of equipment. . . . We believe that the apparent ability to thus fully measure up to the requirements of a grave national emergency notwithstanding a long period of financial starvation, is perhaps the best demonstration of the advantage, in the public interest, of private ownership and management."

Urge Private Capital Use

Investment bankers have complained that much of the financing of industry for defense was going through Government channels, and failing to use private capital. On this Mr. Garland said, "Naturally, you and I are interested in the use of private capital to the greatest possible extent, and I can assure you that the industrial division, to a man, is in accord with this principle."

Mr. Garland explained, however, that much of the work was of such nature that private capital or industrial management was unable to assume the risks, so that Government financing was required.

But he said the Government was urging the first contractors to let out as much work as possible to sub-contractors, thus spreading the work as widely as possible, and expressed the opinion that within four to ten months, the investment banking machinery would be called upon to raise capital for these contracts. He urged the bankers to watch the contracts as announced, and in conversations with their client companies to try to anticipate their needs.

Sees Big Capital Demand

Mr. Jordan said studies of the National Industrial Conference Board indicated that the total net demands for capital funds arising from the defense effort during the next two years are likely to amount to $12,700,000,000 annually of which $7,000,000,000 would be for Government deficit, and $5,700,000,000 for private business purposes.

He said that unless national income in the country increased, it was unlikely current real savings would amount to more than about 60 per cent of the total, leaving some $5,000,000,000 annually to be financed by expansion of bank credit.

He thought the amount of new capital for plant and equipment expenditures to be raised through issues of new securities might amount to $1,500,000,000 yearly.

On the possibility of inflation through bank credit expansion, he said it was not likely to be dangerous in its early stages, but urged looking ahead to be able to apply brakes later, to avoid a "post-war financial collapse of unimaginable magnitude."

Airplane Boom in Los Angeles Area Boosts Number of Parts Factories

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In keeping with the great boom in airplane production, the number of manufacturers of airplane accessories and parts in the Los Angeles area has increased to 115, a Chamber of Commerce survey showed.

Of this 115, the 84 from whom figures were available have a total of more than 9,800 employees.

The list includes enterprises ranging from photographic equipment to airplane engines.

Some are only small shops with no more than two, three or four employees at present. Others include major plants, such as that of Menasco Manufacturing Company, engine makers, with 550 employees, and the Vega Airplane Company, subsidiary of Lockheed, with 2,200 workers.

Vega is listed because it is building parts and accessories at present until plant expansion makes room for plane manufacture.

Latest Chamber of Commerce figures on plane manufacturing proper show total employment of more than 45,000 persons in six Los Angeles County plants.

These figures exclude the parts and accessories plants and their employees.

The plane factories now have on hand orders totaling more than $800,000,000.

Ecuador to Spend U. S. Loan on Roads

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUITO, Ecuador—The greater part of a $1,150,000 loan, which Congress has authorized the Executive to contract with the Import-Export Bank of Washington, will be spent on road construction. The amount devoted to this end is $900,000.

Specific conditions for this road construction cover the contracts, which must be with American companies, and the remuneration for American technical advisers. It has already been agreed that the principal construction will be on the Ecuadorean link in the Pan American Highway.

The sum of $200,000 will be spent on American locomotives and railway equipment and $50,000, under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture, on cacao defense measures. If the latter amount is not so employed, it will be allocated for additional railway equipment.

Buick Deliveries Set New Record for November

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Buick Division of General Motors Corporation reported its domestic retail deliveries during November totaled 30,166 units. It was the highest November volume in the company's history, W. F. Hufstader, General Sales Manager, said. Previous high level for the month was in 1939 when 29,418 units were delivered.

Sales for the final 10 days of November numbered 10,088, compared with 10,623 in the preceding 10 day period.

Shell Begins Producing Toluene From Crude Oil

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — The country's first refinery for the production of Toluene from petroleum is in operation, turning out one of the major ingredients of trinitrotoluene or TNT.

Toluene formerly was produced only from coal tar.

The first barrel was run off Dec. 7, a month ahead of schedule, in the Shell Union Oil company's new plant. R. H. Waser, Manager, said the process, developed by the company's research staff, would help prevent recurrence of the world war bottle neck in the production of the hydrocarbon.

Mr. Waser estimated the plant would produce 2,000,000 gallons annually, enough for the manufacture of 20,000,000 pounds of TNT.

Eastern Ports Traffic Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported that export traffic through Atlantic and Gulf ports in November, 1940, was approximately 1 per cent above the same month a year ago.

Construction Awards 91 P. C. Above 1939

Defense construction still swelled the total, and engineering construction awards this week exceeded their respective 1939 values for the fourteenth consecutive time, Engineering News-Record reported.

Contracts totaled $110,503,000, a gain of 24 per cent over the previous week and 91 per cent greater than a year ago.

Public awards were 59 per cent larger than the week before and 144 per cent higher than the same week last year. Private contracts declined, however, falling 39 per cent below a week ago and 4½ per cent under the corresponding 1939 period.

No Steel Shortage And Output Can Be Raised, Says Service

NEW YORK (AP)—Iron Age said there was no substantiation in the steel industry or among its customers for current talk of a "steel shortage."

"A careful check," said the steel magazine, "fails to reveal a single instance of importance in which either a defense plant or a non-defense plant has been affected in its operations by a lack of steel.

"At the present rate of operations the steel industry could readily produce 80,000,000 tons of ingots during 1941 and under extreme pressure could perhaps produce close to 85,000,000 provided additional blast furnace capacity were made available."

The survey said it was "clearly established" production of open-hearth and Bessemer steel in 1940 will surpass the previous peak output in 1929 by more than 2,000,000 tons. With November ingot output averaging close to 97 per cent of capacity, 1940 production will be upward of 65,000,000 net tons.

Reverting to defense problems, Iron Age continued:

"Whatever delays there may be in the National Defense Program are not the result of inability of the steel industry to furnish its products as required, but are due to other conditions, such as frequent changes of designs and specifications for ordnance material, the time required for tooling up plants, and the redistribution and training of skilled labor on jobs with which they are not familiar."

Wage Law Seen No Handicap to U. S. Industrial Output

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Col. Philip B. Fleming, Administrator of the Federal Wage and Hour Act, said, "We have had as yet no proof whatever that industry is being handicapped by the law as it stands."

Addressing the industrial committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce on application of the law to defense production, Colonel Fleming said:

"Where I may differ from certain industrialists is that I want the most efficient production possible, and I am not particularly interested in war profit at the expense of proper compensation to labor.

"If certain industrialists now say, 'We can't get out the production in a 40-hour week,' my answer to them is, 'Then hire more workers; that is what Congress expected and wanted you to do.'

"If they say, 'We can't find among the unemployed the skilled workers we need,' my answer is, 'Then train more workers.'

"If they say, 'We haven't time to train more workers,' I reply, 'You had better take time. For if you use up your present supply of skilled workers by working them to the point of exhaustion now, you will have no labor reserve to fall back upon next year or the year after, when our situation may really be critical.'

"If they say, 'Even while we are training more workers we will have to work overtime to get out the goods,' my answer is, 'Very well, then, work overtime, and pay time and a half for the excess hours. There is nothing in the law to prevent it'."

Illinois Sales Tax Income $97,000,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Revenue from the Illinois three per cent retailers' occupational tax will reach $97,000,000 for 1940 to shatter all previous records, Finance Director A. M. Carter predicted. For the calendar year 1939, the sales tax brought $87,137,771 into the treasury.

The heavy volume of Christmas business this month will push Treasury receipts from the sales levy above $10,000,000 for the first time, Mr. Carter estimated.

British Columbia Trade With G. B. 40 P. C. of Total

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Figures released by the Province's Bureau of Economics and Statistics reveal that during 1939 British Columbia trade with Great Britain exceeded $43,000,000.

Great Britain, it is claimed, purchases some 40 per cent of the total B. C. exports; the Empire accounts for 50 per cent.

At the same time, British Columbia bought British-made goods to the extent of $10,500,000 and $36,600,000 from the United States. B. C. sales in the U. S. were $36,700,000.

Farmers Ask U. S. Subsidize Cotton Export

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10 (AP)—Southern farmers presented a resolution to the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation today insisting that the Government use funds available for removal of farm surpluses to subsidize the export of raw cotton.

This action was taken after I. W. Duggan, Director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's Southern Division, told a Federation cotton conference that the American fiber crop was being undersold in world markets not closed by the war.

Supporting the resolution, President Edward A. O'Neal of the Federation declared:

"I think we should demand of the Secretary of Agriculture that he use funds at his disposal for a cotton export subsidy."

Duggan said that the outlook for export of American cotton this season was "very dark." He said Government trade experts had forecast foreign sales of less than 2,000,000 bales. Last seasoon about 6,200,000 bales were exported.

Duggan said South American cotton was being sold in Canadian markets cheaper than the American crop. The present Government loan program was said to have pegged prices above world levels, thereby giving foreign growths an advantage.

To Peg Prices

Federation officials claimed support in high administration quarters for a revision of federal farm programs under which crop prices would be pegged at higher levels and parity payments would be eliminated.

Advancing such a plan before the annual convention of the federation which opened Dec. 9, President Edward A. O'Neal declared he was "not worried about getting the support of the man at the White House."

Other federation officials said the proposed revisions had been discussed with President Roosevelt.

The plan, in short, would use commodity loan features of the present crop control act to peg and stabilize prices of such basic crops as wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco at levels equivalent to between 85 and 100 per cent of parity.

(Parity is a method of measuring farm prices in their relationship to nonfarm products and services. Parity prices are defined as those which would give individual farm comodities purchasing power in terms of nonfarm goods and services equal to that of the 1909-14 period.)

Under the O'Neal plan, the government would make loans at not below 85 per cent of parity. On the basis of current prices, the minimum loan rates would be about 95 cents a bushel for wheat, 69 cents for corn and 13.39 cents a pound for cotton.

Conservation Payments

The higher loans would be coupled with a rigid production control program under which non-co-operating farmers would be assessed penalties, if they sold in excess of their marketing shares. The penalties would be increased sharply over those now provided in the farm law.

Mr. O'Neal said this plan would have the effect of raising the market prices to the loan levels. Buyers, he explained, would have to pay the loan rate, or formers would put their crops under loans.

Provision in the present law for parity payments—subsidies designed to supplement farm income from the market place when prices are below parity—would be eliminated. Congress has appropriated $650,000,000 for such payments since the law was passed in 1938.

The federation president said, however, that organized farmers would continue to ask Congress for an annual appropriation of at least $500,000,000 for soil conservation payments.

Promoted

Reginald Rumwell

Promoted to the position of Advertising Manager of International Business Machines Corp. He succeeds Arch Davis, advanced to the post of Executive Secretary. Mr. Rumwell was formerly a member of the company's sales organization in San Francisco.

Issues for Week Largest in Years; Total $265,249,300

NEW YORK (AP)—Public offerings of new securities this week were the largest for any seven day period since Poor's Publishing Company began reporting weekly totals more than four years ago.

New offerings during the week ended Dec. 5 amounted to $265,249,300 compared with $128,518,730 the previous week and $73,433,839 a year ago.

Both New York City and New York State floated large issues, boosting the municipal total to $114,417,000, of which 80 per cent represented new money.

Corporate financing included two big refunding deals and a much better than average volume of securities sold to raise new capital.

Comparison of the week's offerings follows:

	This Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Yr. Ago
Munic'p'l	$114,417,000	$28,378,230	$10,296,839
Pub. Util'y	53,000,000		48,000,000
Railroad	14,670,000	11,329,000	4,250,000
Industrial	70,000,000	1,750,000	8,000,000
Miscel.	10,000,000	18,221,480	2,192,606
Total	265,249,300	128,518,730	73,433,839

Motor Industry Subordinates Own Plans to Defense

DETROIT (AP) — United States automobile manufacturers have pledged themselves to subordinate all work on "new model changes" to the national defense program, specifically to the procurement of aircraft.

In carrying out this pledge, the manufacturers have appointed a committee to survey manufacturing facilities adaptable to the mass production of airplane body parts.

None of the manufacturers, discussing the place of the industry in the defense program, has yet said that it will mean no new models for 1942. Many trade observers, on the other hand, have said that the industry will be able to make numerous changes in body styling and in other respects to make possible the introduction of new models on scheduled time next autumn even though the defense program requires the entire machine tool output during 1941

The Torrington Company

DIVIDEND

A dividend of forty cents per share has been declared, payable Jan. 2, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business at 3:00 P. M., Dec. 18, 1940.

A. W. BURG, Treasurer

December 6, 1940

Cotton Yield For 1940 Seen Well Above '39

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated the 1940 cotton crop at 12,686,000 bales and declared a considerable portion of the 1 per cent decrease from the November 1 estimate was due to lateness of boll development from Alabama to Texas.

The estimated production still is well above last year's total of 11,817,000 bales and the 1938 crop of 11,943,000 bales but below the 10-year, 1929-38 average of 13,547,000 bales.

Increase In Yield

The department estimated the per acre yield at 252.4 pounds as against 252.1 pounds indicated a month ago, 237.9 pounds produced last year and a 10-year average of 198.1.

Freezes in mid-November and rains in some parts of the South late in the month were especially detrimental because of the lateness of the crop, the department said. The resulting losses in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas were estimated at 212,000 bales.

Commenting on the lateness of harvesting and ginning, the department said a smaller percentage of the crop had been ginned up to December 1 than in any other year since 1926. A considerable part of the crop still remained to be harvested in Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee. In the Carolinas and Virginia, however, an average proportion of the crop has been ginned and in California the crop has been earlier than usual.

Drop In Acreage

The acreage of cotton estimated for harvesting this year is 24,078,000 acres, compared with 24,222,000 acres last year; the abandonment was placed at 4.0 per cent of the acreage in cultivation July 1, as compared with 2.9 per cent last year, and the acreage in cultivation July 1 was 25,073,000 compared with 24,943,000 acres a year ago.

The Census Bureau reported that cotton of this year's growth ginned to Dec. 1 totaled 10,870,247 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 11,110,486 bales ginned to that date a year ago, and 11,230,522 bales two years ago.

Merger Meeting Postponed

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The adjourned meetings of stockholders called to vote on the proposed merger of Loft, Inc., a holding company, with its subsidiary, Pepsi-Cola Company—scheduled to be held Dec. 6—were postponed until Dec. 18.

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Eliot Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 16
Wildey Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Dec. 18
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Jan. 10

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 16
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Dec. 20
Somerville Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Jan. 10

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

17 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Investment and Management of Property

Agent * Trustee * Guardian * Executor

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 550,000
Previous day's sales 632,335
1940 volume to date 193,654,053
1939 volume to date 248,931,601

Stock Market Trend Uneven; Trading Quiet

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Efforts to put a little rallying vim in the stock market were mostly unsuccessful today and leading issues slipped fractions to a point or more.

The setback was accomplished on a small turnover, however, and scattered gainers were in evidence near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 550,000 shares.

Brokers continued to blame year-end tax selling as the main market handicap although it was hoped this influence would soon begin to wane. The Hitler speech and general run of war news furnished scant speculative inspiration, it was suggested, while favorable buiness trends seemed to have been discounted to a certain extent.

A lack of climbing power was shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, American Can, Boeing, Great Northern, Phillips Petroleum, Anaconda, American Smelting, Public Service of N. J., and U. S. Rubber.

Occasional resistance was exhibited by U. S. Gypsum, Standard Oil of N. J., American Telephone, General Motors, and Air Reduction. Chesapeake & Ohio edged into new high ground for 1940.

In the curb minor improvement was recorded for American Cyanamid "B," Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum, Bath Iron Works and Pantepec. Aluminum, Ltd., was a weak spot.

Bonds Advance

Government bonds moved into new high ground today as other sections of the market held in a narrow range.

Going into the final hour the general run of corporate obligations were within small fractions either way of Monday's finals and trading was quiet in most groups.

Treasury obligations established new price peaks in extremely thin dealings following Secretary Henry Morgenthau's announcement last yesterday that he would enter the money market in December with an issue of $500,000,000 notes that would be fully taxable.

This action, financial circles believed, would pave the way for congressional steps to remove the tax exempt feature of future government issues which would have a direct bearing upon the billions of dollars worth of state, county and municipal bonds that are partly or wholly free of taxation.

Corporate bonds, especially the high-priced group, moved up with the government and city obligations on the stock exchange and over-the-counter. City of New York 3s gained around a point and moderate improvement was shown by American Telephone 3¼s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Consolidated Edison 3½s, Great Northern 4s, New York Central 5s and Remington Rand 4¼s.

Foreign dollar issues followed the trend. French 7½s, New South Wales 5s and Italy 7s moved up 1-to 3 points.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Pe-riod	Pay-able	Hldrs. of Record
Pinchin, Johns & Co. Ltd Am Dep rec for ord reg	8c	Dec.	6	Oct. 22
Year End				
Am Hard Rubber	$2.50	.. Dec.	23	Dec. 13
Briggs Mfg Co	75c	.. Dec.	24	Dec. 17
Crum & Forster Ins Shares Corp A & B	45c	.. Dec.	21	Dec. 10
Diamond Alkali Co	$1.75	.. Dec.	12	Dec. 6
Gen Time Instru	75c	.. Dec.	26	Dec. 10
Granite City Steel	25c	.. Dec.	26	Dec. 16
Grumman Aircraft Engine	75c	.. Dec.	26	Dec. 16
Hart Battery Ltd	10c	.. Dec.	31	Dec. 10
Northw Wat & El	60c	.. Dec.	20	Dec. 16
Reynolds Tob (RJ) Cl. B	25c	.. Dec.	26	Dec. 12
Do B	25c	.. Dec.	26	Dec. 12
Rome Cable	15c	.. Dec.	30	Dec. 12
Starrett (L S) Co	$1	.. Dec.	20	Dec. 18
Thompson Prod	50c	.. Dec.	27	Dec. 21
Universal Prod	60c	.. Dec.	23	Dec. 16
Victor Chem Wks	45c	.. Dec.	27	Dec. 17
Regular				
Am Hd Rub pf	$2	Q Dec.	23	Dec. 10
Am Hd & Lth pf	75c	Q Dec.	27	Dec. 17
Bk of the Manhtn	20c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 13
Barrister Hall Tr (Boston, Mass.)	37½c	Q Dec.	16	Dec. 3
Belknap H & Mfg	25c	.. Dec.	2	Nov. 18
Bishop Tr Ltd	10c	Q Dec.	10	Nov. 30
Capital Nat Bk & Tr Co (Hartford, Conn.)	50c	S Jan.	2	Dec. 4
Carbons Consol	50c	Dec.	12	Dec. 9
Cent Aguirre As	37½c	Q Jan.	15	Dec. 31
Cent Can L & Svg Co (Toronto, Ont.)	$2	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 17
City Nl Bk & Tr Co. (Kansas City, Mo.)	$4	S Dec.	31	Dec. 20
Charleston Tr pt pf	$6	A Dec.	21	Dec. 14
Chemunr Can Tr (Ei-miha)	$1.50	S Jan.	2	Dec. 21
Conn G&CSec pf	75c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 13
Cons Wat P & P Co.	50c	Q Dec.	28	Dec. 14
Cont Baking Co pf	$2	Q Dec.	24	Dec. 14
Detroit Gray Ir Fdy	2c	S Dec.	20	Dec. 10
Detroit Harvstr Co	25c	Q Dec.	20	Dec. 10
Devoe & Raynlds Co Inc A	25c	.. Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Do B	25c	.. Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Do 7% p	$1.75	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Diamond-Alkali Co	50c	Q Dec.	12	Dec. 6
East Tenn L&P Co $6 pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 14
Eaton & How B F	20c	.. Dec.	24	Dec. 13
Do 5 P	10c	.. Dec.	24	Dec. 13
Fear (Fred) & Co	50c	Q Dec.	16	Dec. 4
Fin Co of Pa	$2	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 14
First N Bk (Bingham-ton, N. Y.	$3	S Jan.	1	Dec. 23
Gen Tl Inst pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	1	Dec. 16
Gt. West Life Assur-(Winnipeg)	$3.75	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Hartford N Bk & Tr (Hartford, Conn)	25c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 4
Heller (W E) & Co	10c	Q Dec.	26	Dec. 16
Do pf	43¾c	Q Dec.	26	Dec. 16
Intl Prods Crp 6% pf	$3	S Jan.	15	Dec. 31
Irving Oil Co Ltd 6% pf	75c	Q Dec.	1	Nov. 15
Irving Tr (N Y)	15c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 10
Kan Fw Co $7 pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Landed Bk & Loan Co (Hamilton, Ont.)	$1	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 14
Liquid Carbonic	25c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 18
Louisville G E 7% pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	15	Dec. 31
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	15	Dec. 31
Do 5% pf	$1.25	Q Jan.	15	Dec. 31
Nanaimo - Duncan Util Ltd pf	$1¼c	Q Dec.	2	Nov. 15
Nashville & Decatur 7½% gtd	93¾c	S Jan.	1	Dec. 21
Nat Safety Bk & Tr Co (N Y)	25c	.. Jan.	2	Dec. 16
Nova Scotia L & P (ord)	$1.50	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 14
Pac Ltg Corp pf	$1.25	Q Jan.	15	Dec. 31
Peter Paul Inc	50c	.. Dec.	26	Dec. 16
Plough Inc	15c	.. Jan.	1	Dec. 14
Plymouth Cord	$1.25	Q Jan.	20	Dec. 31
Rensselaer & Saratoga RR	$4	S Jan.	2	Dec. 14
Rice-Stix Dry G 1st & 2d pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	1	Dec. 14
Southern Nat Gas	25c	Dec.	31	Dec. 13
Tamblyn G Ltd	20c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 12
Do pf	62½c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 12
Thompson Prds Inc $5 cv pf	$1.25	Q Jan.	1	Dec. 21
Un Bk&TrCo(StLi)	$6c	Q Dec.	23	Dec. 13
United Nat Corp non-cum pfc pf	10c	Dec.	16	Dec. 4
U S Trust (N Y)	$15	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Wells Fargo Bank of San Fran	$3.25	Q Jan.	1	Dec. 26

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	1	54½	54½	54½	Dec 9
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.40e)	19	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼
27½	16¼	Adam-Millis(1)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
19½	12½	Addresso(1.20e)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	3	41⅜	41¼	41½	+ ½
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	½	½	½	Dec 9
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	21	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
12½	4⅛	Alleg pf xw	7	10⅜	9¾	10	+ ¼
14⅝	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	25	11½	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅜
22	7	Alleghany pr pf	52	24	21⅞	23½	+1¾
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1½e)	4	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
12¾	6¾	Allen Ind (1e)	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye(6a)	4	169	168	169	+2
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
16¾	10	Allied Mills (1e)	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	Dec 7
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	12	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
75	55	Allied Str pf (5)	1	79	79	79	+4
417⅜	213¼	Allis-Ch (1½e)	12	34⅜	33½	34	— ⅛
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	5	17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	2	16	16	16	Dec 9
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	1	48	48	48	— ½
21	12¼	Am Ag Ch (1.20)	2	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
75	41⅜	Am Airlines	5	59½	58¾	58¾	— ¼
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	5	8¼	8	8¼	— ¼
9⅜	5⅛	Am Bosch	4	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
453⅛	28	Am Br Sh (1.10e)	3	39	38¼	39	+ ¼
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	5	1½	1½	1½	
116½	86¼	Am Can (4)	7	87	87	89	—1
185	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	182½	182½	182½	+ ½
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	21	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅜
65	34	Am Car & F pf	3	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
23½	13½	Am Ch&C (1.60)	7	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	N'v 20
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	4	120⅛	120½	120½	+ ⅛
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¼e)	2	8½	8	8½	Dec 7
8¼	4⅛	Am Comm Al	1	5½	5½	5½	
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	5	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
3¼	1¼	Am Enaus Til	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
65	31½	Am European	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	Dec 3
2⅜	1⅛	Am & For Pow	20	1	1	1	
24¼	9⅛	Am&FP$6pf1.20k	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	Dec 9
28¼	10¾	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
7¼	2¾	Am & F P 2 pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	Dec 9
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	7	40½	40⅜	40½	— ⅛
65⅝	34	Am Hide & Lea	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	28½	28½	28½	Dec 9
66¼	45½	Am Home(2.40a)	6	51	51	51	+ ¼
37⅛	15⅜	Am Ice	8	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	Dec 4
35	18	Am Ice pf (½e)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	Dec 4
6⅜	3	Am Internat'l	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	Dec 6
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	49⅛	49½	49½	Dec 6
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	9	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	1	83	83	83	+ ½
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	5	12¼	12⅛	12¼	
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	11	3	3	3	
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	6	19½	19½	19½	
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	107	107	107	N'v 27
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	8	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	2	48¼	48	48	— ⅛
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	2	40	39½	39½	—1½
10⅝	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	58	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¼e)	6	15½	15⅜	15½	
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½e)	1	9	9	9	
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	11	45	44½	45	
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	146½	146¼	146¼	Dec 9
70	50⅝	Am Snuff (3a)	3	54½	54½	54½	
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	6	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¾
14⅝	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	1	13½	13½	13½	
93	70⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	71½	71	71½	+1
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	8	170⅝	170¼	170¼	
89½	68	Am Tobacco (5)	6	68½	67⅞	68	
91¾	68⅞	Am Tob B (5)	8	69	69	69	— ¼
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	151	151	151	Dec 7
6¼	2⅝	Am Type Fdrs	5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	4	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	100	100	100	—1
12	6	Am Woolen	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	Dec 9
61⅜	25½	Am Wool pf(7k)	19	61	60¼	60¼	— ¾
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	3	7	7	7	— ⅛
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	4	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	N'v 18
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	56	27½	27	27¼	
41¼	20	Anac'nWC(1½e)	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
22⅝	12½	Anchor H (.30e)	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1e)	1	13½	13½	13½	Dec 9
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	1	2	2	2	
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	3	32½	32⅛	32⅛	Dec 5
110½	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	2	110½	110¼	110½	Dec 6
7⅜	4	Armour Ill	11	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	7	51	50¼	50¼	— ⅞
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	N'v 15
43¾	22⅝	Arm Cork (2e)	13	30½	29½	29½	— ⅞
11	6⅛	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Dec 2
9½	3⅜	Artloom Corp	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	10	7	6¾	6¾	— ½
84	65	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	82½	82½	82½	—1½
95	49½	As D G 2 pf(18k)	1	95	95	95	
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	37	37	37	Dec 4
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	38	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
61½	39½	At&SF pf (5e)	7	61½	61	61½	
22½	8½	Atl Coast Line	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
29⅞	8½	Atl G&W Indies	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	18	18	18	Dec 9
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	10	23⅞	23½	23¾	+ ¼
111	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	111	111	111	Dec 9
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	10	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	1	71	71	71	Dec 3
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Dec 2
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 27
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	12	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
197⅛	129⅜	Bald Loco ct	6	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
63⅜	23¼	Balt & Ohio	10	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
14⅞	5⅝	Bangor & Ar	2	5½	5¼	5¼	— ½
16⅜	8½	Barber As (½e)	2	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	1	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅜
13⅝	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	16	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
35⅜	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	2	27	26¼	27	+1
112⅛	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ½
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun17
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	118½	118½	118½	Dec 6
97⅜	71¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	Dec 9
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	2	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
22½	17¼	Benef I L (1.85e)	2	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
56¾	49¼	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	6	55¾	55½	55¾	Dec 9
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	30½	30¼	30¼	
93¼	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	21	88	86⅝	87⅝	
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	4	130	129¾	130	+1
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	2	24	24	24	Dec 9
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	2	20⅛	20	20⅛	Dec 9
11⅜	5¾	Blaw-Knox(1¼e)	2	9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (¾e)	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	N'v 18
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	5	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ¼
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	3	31	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
29¼	19	Bond Strs(1.60a)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	9	19	18¾	18¾	
25⅞	17⅝	Borg-War (1a)	28	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
2¾	⅝	Boston & Maine	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	1	35½	35½	35½	
7	4⅜	Brew Corp(.55e)	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	Dec 9
13¾	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	11	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅝
26¾	13¼	Briggs Mf (2¼e)	20	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
41½	27	Briggs&S (3¼e)	2	39	39	39	N'v 29
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	2	43½	43	43	Dec 5
4⅛	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	5	2½	2½	2½	Dec 9
24¾	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	49	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
25½	13	Bkly Un G	7	13½	13⅜	13½	
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	Dec 4
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (3e)	1	22⅜	22¾	22¾	Dec 4
12⅝	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	37	12	11¼	11⅞	+ ¾
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
8¼	3⅛	Budd Wh (.20e)	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ¼
35¼	17⅝	Bulova Wat (2a)	2	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ¼
21½	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	14	17⅛	16½	16½	— ⅜
12½	7½	Burr Add (½e)	5	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	2	2½	2½	2½	Dec 5
11⅝	5	Butler Br (.30e)	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	Dec 9
23¼	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	6	19¾	19	19	— ½
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
13⅜	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	11½	11½	11½	Dec 7
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	2	19	19	19	— ⅜
52½	50⅛	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	N'v 28
17⅜	1	Callahan Z-Lead	3	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
8¼	4⅝	Cal & Hecla (1e)	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ¼
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	Dec 9
23½	11¾	Canada Dry	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	
6⅜	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	9	3½	3½	3½	
40½	29½	Cannon M (2)	3	38	38	38	Dec 9
6	3½	Capital Ad A	2	3½	3½	3½	Dec 6
32¾	22⅛	Carpent (2¾e)	4	31	30¾	31	Dec 7
3¼	2	Car & Gen(.10a)	5	3	3	3	Dec 7
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	4	62¼	62	62	—1
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	11	48¾	48½	48¾	
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	9	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ½
12½	5	Celotex Corp	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	Dec 9
26¼	17	Cent Aguir (1½)	8	18⅛	18	18	+ ½
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	15	2¾	2½	2½	Dec 9
5⅞	2½	Cent RR NJ	6	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅜
11⅜	4	Cent Violetta S	7	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
6	2⅜	Century Rib M	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 1
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	7	30½	30	30½	
8⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
22	15	Chain Belt(1½e)	1	21	21	21	Dec 9
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.90e)	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	Dec 4
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	2	17½	17½	17½	Dec 2
43⅞	30½	Ches & Ohio(3a)	20	44	43¾	43⅞	+ ⅛
99	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	1	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	Dec 9
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2¼	⅝	Chi Great W pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
12½	6½	Chi Mail O (¼e)	1	8	8	8	Dec 5
14⅜	8½	Chi Pneu Tool	11	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅝
39¾	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	2	39⅛	38¾	39¼	+ ¾
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	2	50	49¼	50	+ ¾
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 9
⅝	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 4
¾	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
11	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16⅛	9	Chickasha (½e)	1	12½	12½	12½	Dec 7
6⅝	1⅜	Childs Co	4	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
91⅜	53½	Chrysler (5½e)	18	77⅛	76	76½	— ¼
14¼	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
4⅛	2	City Stores	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Dec 2
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3¼e)	7	37½	37⅛	37½	+ ¼
43⅛	26	Clev Gr B(1.20e)	1	34	34	34	Dec 7
41½	25⅛	Climax M(1.20a)	17	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
45½	25½	Cluett P (2¾e)	7	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅜
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	27	106½	104½	106½	+1¾
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	60¼	60⅛	60⅛	Dec 3
20	10⅛	Colgate P (½a)	14	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
102	94	Colg-P pf (4½)	1	101½	101½	101½	Dec 9
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¾e)	2	28	28	28	+ ¾
24	12½	Col Fuel&I (¼e)	6	19¼	19	19	— ¼
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	5	20⅞	20¾	20¾	+ ½
26¼	16	Col Br B (2e)	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	Dec 6
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	37	4⅝	4½	4½	
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	76⅞	76⅝	76⅞	Dec 9
8½	3½	Colum Pict	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
23½	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	2	24½	23½	24½	+1⅜
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.60e)	2	76	76	76	— ½
48	27⅜	Coml Credit (3)	7	30⅝	30¼	30¼	— ¼
108⅛	95	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	103	103	103	Dec 5
56	32	Coml Inv Tr (4)	5	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
113	97	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	105	105	105	+ ⅛
16⅜	8

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 2¾s 43-41 Mch	102.5	102.5	102.5
2 3¼s 41	103.4	103.4	103.4
11 3¼s 45-43	108.14	108.14	108.14
1 3¼s 46-44	109.15	109.15	109.15
4 3¼s 49-46	113.18	113.18	113.18
1 2½s 53-49	108.25	108.25	108.25
7 2½s 53-49 reg	108.25	108.25	108.25
3 2s 55-51	113.23	113.22	113.23
26 2½s 60-55	111.30	111.27	111.27
5 2½s 59-56	111.3	111.3	111.3

Federal Farm Mortgage

2 3¼s 64-44	08.20	108.20	108.20

Home Owners Loan

1 3s 52-44	108.5	108.5	108.5

New York City Bond

147 3s 80	104	103½	103⅞

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
14 Alleghany cv 5s 44	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
52 Alleghany cv 5s 49	81½	81	81½
73 Alleghany 5s 50 st	63¼	62½	62½
2 Allied Stra 4½s 51	103	103	103
1 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	108½	108½	108½
11 Am & For P5s 2030	51¼	51	51¼
16 AmIGChem 5½s 49	104¼	104	104
4 Am Int 5½s 49	101	101	101
10 Am T&T 5½s 43	104 15-32	104 15-32	104 15-32
5 Am T&T 3¼s 66	110½	110¼	110¼
10 Am T&T 3¼s 61	110½	110½	110½
5 Arm Del 4s 55	105½	105¼	105½
9 AT&SF 4s '95	109¼	109	109
8 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	99½	99½	99⅛
3 AT&SF 4s 1909-55	100	100	100
4 AT&SF 4½s '48	104¾	104½	104¾
1 Atl&Cha AL 4½s '44	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 Atl & Cha AL 5s '44	100	100	100
39 A C Line 1st 4s '52	70¾	70	70¾
7 A C Line cfi 4s '52	68	67½	68
41 A C Line 4½s '64	55⅛	55	55⅛
5 A C Line 5s '45	73	73	73
20 B&O 1st mtg '48 st	70¾	70⅜	70¾
42 B&O '95 st A	34	33¾	34
15 B&O st C	38½	38¼	38⅜
16 B&O '96 st F	33¾	33½	33½
37 B&O cv '60 st	12¾	12½	12½
7 B&O 4s '48	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
25 B&OPLE&WV4s'51st	58½	58¼	58½
18 B&O S W '50st	45¼	45⅛	45⅛
1 B&O T C 4s '59	51	51	51
8 Beth St 3½s '52	107	107	107
15 Beth Stl 3¼s '65	107	106¾	107
5 Beth Stl 3s '60	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
3 Blaw Knox 3½s '50	101	101	101
2 Bost&Me 4½s '61	71½	71½	71½
4 Bost&Me 4½s '70	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
1 Bos&NY AirL 4s '55	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	94½	94½	94½
1 Bkly Un Gas 5s '57B	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Buf Gen 3½s 4½s '81	110	110	110
23 Buf R&P '57 st	44	43¾	44
5 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	95	95	95
8 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	96	96	96
1 Can Pac 5s '44	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10 Can Pac 5½s '46	105½	105½	105½
2 Can Pac 5s '54	70¼	70¼	70¼
8 Can Pac 4s perp	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
38 Celanese 3s '55	99¼	99¼	99¼
3 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	89	89	89
18 Cen New Eng 4s '61	55½	55½	55½
1 Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	4⅞	4¾	4¾
2 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s 48	106	106	106
1 Crucible Stl 4½s 48	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
22 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	19	18¾	19
15 Cuba RR 7½s 46	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
3 Cuba RR 5s 52	21½	21½	21½
19 Curtis Pub 3s 55	100⅛	100	100
12 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	48	47⅝	47⅝
10 D&RG 4s 36	7	7	7
2 D&RG W 5s 55 asd	1⅛	1	1⅛
28 D&RG West 5s 78	5⅞	5¾	5¾
10 Det Ed 4½s 61	106¼	106	106¼
5 Duluth SS&A 5s 37	16	16	16
5 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	107¼	107¼	107¼
62 Erie rfg 5s 67	18¼	18	18¼
56 Erie rfg 5s 75	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
82 Erie 1st 4s 96	82	80¾	80
37 Erie gen lien 4s 96	42⅜	42	42⅛
11 Erie cv 4s 53 A	37½	37½	37½
4 Erie cv 4s 53 B	37¼	37¼	37¼
3 Fairbnks Morse 4s 56	107	107	107
3 Fed L&T 1st 6s 42	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
20 Fla E Cst 5s '74	8	8	8
16 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	7⅝	7½	7½
3 Fonda J&G 2-4s '82 ftd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 Gen Cal Cast 5½s '49	86½	86¼	86¼
3 Goodrich 4¼s 5s '56	105½	105½	105½
5 Goth Silk Ho 5s '46	75	75	75
3 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	107½	107½	107½
6 Gt Nor 5s '73	102	102	102
10 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	94	94	94
14 Gt Nor 4s '48 G	104½	104	104
8 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	98⅜	98½	98⅜
17 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	85½	85	85⅝
6 Gulf M&Oh inc 2015	37½	37½	37½
4 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	93	93	93
12 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	28⅜	28¼	28¼
1 Huds Co Gas 5s '49	127	127	127
10 Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	42¾	42⅜	42¾
5 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2 Ill Cen 4s '51	95	95	95
8 Ill Cen 4s '52	38¾	38	38
8 Ill Cen 4s '53	38	37⅞	37⅞
24 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	39	38⅝	39
17 Ill Cen 4¼s '66	36	35⅞	36
4 Ill Cen 5s '55	46	46	46
24 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	39¾	39¾	39¾
8 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	36½	36⅛	36⅛
1 IndRay4½s'48 105 3-32	105 3-32	105 3-32	
3 Inland Stl 3s '61	107¾	107¾	107¾
11 InterlakeIrin cv 4s '47	97½	97	97
30 Int G Nor aj 6s '52	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	8½	8½	8½
1 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	7¾	7¾	7¾
17 Int G Nor 8s '56 C	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	50¾	50¾	50¾
5 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	72½	72¾	72¾
2 Int Paper 6s '55	104½	104½	104½
1 Int Paper 5s '47	102½	102½	102½
1 Int Rys C A 6½s '47	87½	87½	87½
81 Int T&T 4½s '52	30	29½	29½
165 Int T&T 5s '55	32½	31¾	31¾
3 James F&Clea 4s '59	56¼	56¼	56¼
2 Jones&L'ghSt4½s '61	104½	104¼	104¼
1 KCP&SMem 4s '36	31	31	31
5 K C South 5s '50	69¾	69½	69⅝
2 K C South 3s '50	66¾	66¾	66½
5 K C Term 4s '60	107½	107½	107½
2 Lac Gas 5½s '53	58	58	58
3 Lac Gas 5s '52	94½	94¼	94½
1 Lautaro Nit inc '75	30	30	30
1 Leh C&N 4½s '51A	63¾	63¾	63¾
50 Leh Val HTerm5s '54	45	45	45
1 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	20	20	20
2 Leh Vhl 4½s 2003	18½	18½	18½
10 Leh Val 4s 2003	17⅞	17¼	17¼
5 Libby McN&L 4s '55	106½	106½	106½
8 Liggett & M 7s '44	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
5 Liggett&M 5s '51	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝
5 Lion Oil cv 4½s '52	98¼	98	98
1 Long Dock 3¾s '50	93	93	93
1 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	98⅛	97¾	98⅛
4 Long Isl rfg 4s '49 st	98⅛	98	98
11 Louisia&Ark 5s '69	83¼	83	83
5 Lou&N 5s 2003	104½	104¼	104½
7 Lou&N 4½s 2003	98⅝	98½	98½
1 Louis-Sa N 4s '60B	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2 Louis&Nash 3¾s 2003	88	88	88
1 McCrory Stra 3¾s 55	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 McKeesRox 5½s 50	103¾	103¾	103¾
15 MeadCorp 4½s 55	106¼	106¼	106¼
12 Met Ed 4½s 68	112⅝	111¾	112
2 M&StL 4s 49	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 MSP&SSMar 5½s 78	55	55	55
5 MSP&SSM 4½s 38	6½	6½	6½
2 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	9¼	9¼	9¼
23 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	12	11¾	11¾
26 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	3½	3¼	3¼
30 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	22¾	22¾	22¾
18 MoPac cv 5½s 49	¾	¾	¾
6 MoPac 5s 65 A	19¼	19¼	19¼
29 MoPac 5s 77 F	19¼	19¼	19¼
5 MoPac 5s 77 P ct	18¾	18¾	18¾
3 MoPac 5s 78 G	19¼	19¼	19¼
5 MoPac 5s 80 H	19¼	19¼	19¼
58 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	19¼	19	19
18 MoPac gen 4s 75	4½	4⅜	4⅜
12 Monsan 4½s 66	106⅛	106	106
1 Mor&Essex 5s 55	36⅝	36	36
3 Mor&Essex 4½s 55	32¼	32⅛	32⅛
80 Naugatuck 4s 54	80	80	80
10 New Eng T&T 5s 52	127½	127½	127½
2 N O Pub Ser 5s 52A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3 N O Pub Sv 5s 55B	105	105	105
15 N Orl Term 4s 53	67½	67½	67½
15 NO Tex&Mex 5s 58C	36½	36½	36½
5 NOTex&M 4½s '56 ct	31½	31½	31½
2 NY&GreenwdLk5s 48	23	23	23
3 NY & Putnam 4s 93	50	50	50
46 NYC rfg 5s 2013	69¾	69¾	69¾
82 NYC cn 3½s 2013 A	58½	57¾	58½
1 NYC cn 4s 98	64¼	64¼	64¼
7 NYC cv 3¾s 56	90¾	90¾	90¾
37 NYC cv 3½s 52	61½	60⅞	61½
5 NYC & HR 4s 42	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 NYCHR 1s&g 5s 97	85½	85½	85½
1 NYChi&StL 6s 41	90	90	90
13 NYChi&StL 5½s 74A	71½	71	71½
49 NYChi&StL 4½s 78	58	57½	58
3 NY Chi&StL 4s 78	55½	55½	55½
6 NY Dock Co 4s 51	58	57½	58
1 NY Lack&W 4s 73A	50	50	50
60 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	22¾	22¼	22½
1 NYNH&H cit 6s 40	34¾	34	34¼
39 NYNH&H cv 6s 47	20¼	20¼	20¼
2 NYNH&H 4s 55	18½	18	18
5 NYNH&H 4s 56	18½	18¼	18¼
5 NYNH&H cv 3½s 56	16½	16½	16½
5 NY O&W rfg 4s 92	5	5	5
4 NY Steam 3½s 63	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 NYTerm 4½s 2032	107¾	107¾	108
56 NY W&B 4½s 46	6	5¾	5¾
10 Norf Sou 5s '61A	13½	13½	13½
1 Norf & W 4s '96	127½	127½	127½
1 Nor Am Co 3¾s '54	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
15 Nor Am Co 3½s '49	105¼	105¼	105¼
38 Nor Pac 6s 2047	62¾	62⅜	62⅝
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	55¾	55¾	55¾
2 Nor Pac 5s 2047D	55	55½	55¼
17 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	51	50¾	50¾
8 Nor Pac 4s '97	73½	73	73½
1 Nor Pac 3s 2047	41½	41½	41½
1 Nor Pac 2½s '61	110¾	110½	110⅝
1 Ohio Ed 4s '65	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
3 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	112	111⅝	112
1 Ore&R&Nav 4s '46	112½	112½	112½
6 Oswsh RR&N4s '61	108	107½	107½
5 Otis Steel 4½s'42A	88	88	88
3 Pac Gas&El 3½s '66	110¼	110¼	110¼
3 Pac G&E 3¾s '61	111¾	111½	111¾
1 Pac Mo 1st 4s '38	83	83	83
1 Pamelee 7s '44	42½	43½	43½
4 Pen Co 4s '63	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 Pen Ohi&Det 4½s '77	103½	103½	103½
6 Penn P & Lt 4½s '74	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Penn P & Lt 3¼s '69	110¾	110⅜	110⅜
1 Penn RR cn 4s '48	114⅝	114½	114½
1 Penn RR cn 4½s '60	122	122	122
8 Penn RR gen 4½s '65	108⅛	108⅛	108⅜
78 Penn RR 4½s deb '70	95½	95¼	95½
1 Penn RR 4½s '81	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
3 Penn RR 4½s '84 E	104¼	104	104
12 Penn RR 4s '48	115	114⅞	115
1 Penn RR 4s '48 st	114¾	114¾	114¾
17 Penn RR 3½s '70	98	97¾	97¾
37 Penn RR 3¼s '52	90½	90¼	90⅜
3 Peoria & E 4s '40 st	64¼	64¼	64¼
14 Pere Marq 5s '56	75¾	75½	75⅛
14 Pere Marq 4½s '80	65½	65½	65½
6 Pere Marq 4s '56	65½	65½	65½
1 Phila Co 5s '67	106¼	106⅞	106⅜
2 Philippine Ry 4s '37	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
21 Ph Read C&I cv 6s '94	33⅜	33¼	33⅜
37 Phillips 1s 3s 2003 A	8	8	8
8 PCC & SL 5s '75 B	103¼	103	103¾
2 PCC & tS L 4½s '77	113¼	113¼	113¼
2 Pitt Coke&Ir 4½s 52	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
1 Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	104	104	104
12 Port Gen E 4½s 60	55	54¾	55
1 PorRiATob 6s 42 st	78	77¾	77¾
1 PorRiATob 6s 42stct	104	104	104
2 PorRIAT 6s 42unstct	92½	92½	92½
1 Pressed Stl C 5s 51	93 1-32	93 1-32	93 1-32
5 Prov Sec 4s 57	98	98	98
8 PubSvcNoIll3½s68	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 Readg 4½s 97 A	109	109	109
5 Readg 4½s 97 B	81	80¾	81
27 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	80¼	80¼	80¼
24 Rem Rand 4¼s 56 ww	75	73	73
5 Repub Stl 3½s 56	104	103¾	103¾
13 Republic Stl 4½s 61	104½	104¾	104⅝
22 Republic Stl 4½s 56	104⅝	104¼	104¼
18 Rio Gr W cfi 4s 49	105¾	105⅝	105¾
6 RI Ark&La 4½s34	87½	87¼	87½
1 Saguenay Pw 4½s 66	8½	8¾	8½
1 StLFeo&NW 5s 48	85¾	85¾	85¾
1 St L S F 5s 50 B	88¾	88¾	88¾
10 StLSF 4½s 78	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 StLSF 4½s 78 ct st	9	9	9
1 StLSF 4s 50 A	9	9	9
5 StLSF 4s 50 A ct	9	9	9
13 StLSW 5s 52	16½	16½	16½
1 StLSW rfg 5s 90	9	9	9
1 StLSW 1st 4s 89	9	9	9
5 StP&WC 8hL4½s61	65½	65½	65½
2 S&CA Pass 4s 43	5½	5½	5½
2 Sea A L 6s 45 ct	69¼	69¼	69¼
1 Sea AL rfg 4s '59ct	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 Sea-AllPla.8s'35A ct	2¾	2¾	2¾
99 Shell Un 2½s '54	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 Silesian-Am 7s '41	100¼	100⅛	100¼
3 Socony-Vac 3s '64	69	69	69
29 So Bell T&T 3s '79	108	108	108
28 Son Pac 4½s '68	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
92 Sou Pac 4½s '81	37⅞	37½	37⅝
96 So Pac 4½s '69	37¾	37½	37⅝
10 So Pac rfg 4s '55	37¾	37½	37¾
25 So Pac cit 4s '49	59	58¾	59
18 So Pac 3¾s '46	36	35¼	36
21 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	47	46¾	47
5 So Pac SFTer 4s '50	43	42¾	43
2 South Ry 6½s '56	70	70	70
1 South Ry 6½s '56	81¾	81¾	81¾
1 South Ry cn 5s '56	75½	75½	75½
1 South Ry cn 5s '94	92½	92¼	92½
56 South Ry gen 4s '56	58	57½	58
2 S W Bell Tel 3s '68	109¾	109¾	109¾
33 Spokane Int 5s '55	32	31¼	32
2 Stand Oil N J 5s '46	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Swift & Co 3¼s '50	105¼	105¼	105¼
152 Tex Corp 3s '65	107¾	106⅞	107⅞
5 Tex Corp 3s '59	108	108	108
3 Tex & Pac 5s '77 B	63¼	63	63
5 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	63¼	63	63
5 Tex & Pac 5s '80 D	26	26	26
1 Tex&PMP Ter 5½s'64	93	93	93
238 Third Ave aj 50'60	23¾	23¾	23½
112 Third Ave 4s '60	66⅛	65	65½
1 T St L&W 4s '50	74¾	74¾	74¾
1 Un El Mo 3¾s '62	108¼	108	108
22 Union Oil cv 4½s '59	108¾	106⅝	106⅞
1 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	114¾	114¼	114¼
23 Un Pac 3½s '80	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
31 Un Pac 3½s '71	101¼	100¾	101⅛
32 Un Pac 3½s '70	101¼	100¾	101¼
31 Un Pac 2½s '75	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Unit Biscuit 4½s '52	108	107½	107½
38 Unit Drug 5s '53	88¼	87¾	87¾
1 Un Stockyds 4¼s '51	91¼	91¼	91¼
2 U S Steel 2.15s '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 U S Steel 2.55s '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 U S Steel 2.90s '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
15 U S Steel 2.55s '54	104¼	104¼	104¼
6 Utah Ltd&Trac 5s'44	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3 Va & SW cn 5s'58	85	84½	85
56 Colomb 6s 61 Oct	26¾	26¾	26¾
3 Copenhag 5s 52	26¾	26¾	26¾
2 Denmark 5½s 55	30¾	30¾	30¾
2 Dom Rep 5½s 61 ext	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜
10 Dom 5½s 42	52	51	51
3 Dom 2nd 5½s 69 ext	52	52	52
1 Dom 2nd 5½s 40	52	52	52
10 French 7½s 41	74	74	74
6 GerGov 5½s 65	107¾	103¾	104¾
4 GerGovt 5½s 65 unst	77¼	77¼	77¼
6 GerGovt 7s 49	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1 GerGenEl 7s 45	38	38	38
5 Greek 6s 68 pt pd	10	10	10
1 Hamburg 6s 48	26	26	26
4 Heidelbg 7½s 50	26	26	26
9 Ital Pub Util 7s 52	30¾	30¾	30¾
65 Italy 7s 1951	47½	46½	46½
1 Medellin Mun 6½s 54	77¼	77¼	77¼
1 Mex 4s 04 asd 5/54	3½	3½	3½
18 Mex 10 4s and 45	3½	3½	3½
11 Milan City 6½s 52	30¾	30¼	30¼
1 Minas Ger 6½s 58	8¼	8¼	8¼
13 Minas Ger 6½s 59	8¼	8	8¼
4 N Sou Wales 5s 57	55¾	55	55¾
3 N Sou Wales 5s 58	54	53	54
1 Nuremberg 6s 52	26	26	26
3 Orient Dev 5s 53	47¾	47½	47½
1 Orient Dev 5½s 58	45½	45½	45½
11 Peru 7s 59	7¾	7	7
15 Peru 1st 6s 60	6¾	6½	6¾
1 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	6¾	6½	6¾
6 Poland 4½s 68 asd	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Porto Aleg 8s 61	8½	8½	8½
1 Prussia 6s 52	26	26	26
5 Queensld 6s 47	63½	63½	63½

Foreign Bonds

1 Agr M Bk Col 6s '48	22	22	22
1 Antioquia 7s '45 B	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	63½	63½	63½
2 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	63½	63½	63½
1 Argentine 4½s '48	78¾	78¾	78¾
13 Argentine 4½s '71	67¾	67¾	67¾
3 Australia 5s '55	54½	54½	54½
4 Australia 4½s '56	54	53⅝	54
4 Bavaria 6½s '45	49	49	49
2 Berlin City 6½s '50	26	26	26
3 Berlin City 6s '58	26	26	26
3 Berl City El 6½s '59	26½	26½	26½
2 Berl City El 6s '55	26¼	26¼	26¼
12 Brazil 8s '41	16½	16½	16¼
22 Brazil 6½s 26-57	14¼	14¼	14¼
16 Brazil 6½s 27-57	14¼	14¼	14¼
11 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	14¼	14¼	14¼
3 Brisbane 5s '57	56	56	56
26 Canada 5s '52	100½	100	100
3 Canada 4s '60	92	91½	91½
4 Canada 3¼s '61	83	83	83
5 Canada 3s '67	80¾	80½	80½
1 Canada 2½s '45	92	92	92
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62 asd	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
4 Chile 6s '60	12¾	12¼	12¼
1 Chile 6s '61 Jan asd	12¼	12¼	12¼
3 Chile 8s 61 Sep asd	11¼	11	11¼
3 Colomb 6s 61 Jan	27½	26¾	27½
56 Colomb 6s 61 Oct	26¾	26¾	26¾
3 Copenhag 5s 52	22	21¾	22
2 Denmark 5½s 55	30¾	30¾	30¾
2 Dom Rep 5½s 61 ext	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜
10 Dom 5½s 42	52	51	51
3 Dom 2nd 5½s 69 ext	52	52	52
1 Dom 2nd 5½s 40	52	52	52
10 French 7½s 41	74	74	74
6 GerGov 5½s 65	107¾	103¾	104¾
4 GerGovt 5½s 65 unst	77¼	77¼	77¼
6 GerGovt 7s 49	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1 GerGenEl 7s 45	38	38	38
5 Greek 6s 68 pt pd	10	10	10
1 Hamburg 6s 48	26	26	26
4 Heidelbg 7½s 50	26	26	26
9 Ital Pub Util 7s 52	30¾	30¾	30¾
65 Italy 7s 1951	47½	46½	46½
1 Medellin Mun 6½s 54	77¼	77¼	77¼
1 Mex 4s 04 asd 5/54	3½	3½	3½
18 Mex 10 4s and 45	3½	3½	3½
11 Milan City 6½s 52	30¾	30¼	30¼
1 Minas Ger 6½s 58	8¼	8¼	8¼
13 Minas Ger 6½s 59	8¼	8	8¼
4 N Sou Wales 5s 57	55¾	55	55¾
3 N Sou Wales 5s 58	54	53	54
1 Nuremberg 6s 52	26	26	26
3 Orient Dev 5s 53	47¾	47½	47½
1 Orient Dev 5½s 58	45½	45½	45½
11 Peru 7s 59	7¾	7	7
15 Peru 1st 6s 60	6¾	6½	6¾
1 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	6¾	6½	6¾
6 Poland 4½s 68 asd	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Porto Aleg 8s 61	8½	8½	8½
1 Prussia 6s 52	26	26	26
5 Queensld 6s 47	63½	63½	63½

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
21 Rio de Jan 6½s 53	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Rome 6½s '52	32¼	32¼	32¼
1 Sao Paul Cty 6½s '57	8½	8½	8½
3 Sao Paulo St 8s '50	16	16	16
1 Sta Paulo St 8s '36	25½	25½	25½
3 Sao Paulo St 6s '68	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 Serbs Cts Sl 8s '62	27¾	27¼	27¼
4 Shinlyetsu E 6½s '52	7¼	7¼	7¼
4 Takyo City 5½s '61	54	53½	54
2 Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	51½	51	51
12 Urug a)3¾s4s4½s'79	48¼	48¼	48¼
10 Urug 4½s4½s'78	39¼	39	39
	42½	42½	42½

Bond Sales (in Dollars)

Total today 6,531,000; previous day 8,916,800; week ago 7,491,450; year ago 7,665,925; two years ago 10,224,000; Jan. 1 to date 1,519,193,950; year ago 1,933,279,225; two years ago 1,718,801,725.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Last week was a week of innocuous desuetude in the stock market. Volume ran around 500,000 shares a day; trend was virtually nil. As usual, the preferred issues turned in the best performance, many of them making new highs. There was a heavy turnover of low-priced

Education for Migrants Urged by Mrs. Roosevelt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — Describing certain transient camps she has visited as no better than "rabbit warrens," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today urged a House Committee to devise some means of seeing that education and opportunity to earn a living wage move with the migrant.

Solution of the transient problem, the President's wife described as a national concern since "most of these people have not the slightest idea what it means to be a citizen in a democracy" and "what they become touches community after community throughout the country."

Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance today before the House Committee studying interstate migration was her second before a Congressional Committee. Some months ago, she appeared to describe the need for improvement in welfare institutions in the District of Columbia.

'A Much-Traveled Migrant'

Representative Claude V. Parsons (D) of Illinois prefaced his questions to the President's wife with the observation that she herself was "very much of a traveled migrant. I believe you've been styled No. 1," he said.

Describing "Okie" communities she had seen in California, Texas, and Florida, Mrs. Roosevelt especially praised the model camps set up by the Farm Security Administration, but said they had not been copied widely enough to make any real dent in the problem. If Congress appropriates any general fund for migrant care, she recommended that it be administered by a board representing all the social welfare agencies of the Government. "All these things depend so much on a choice of personnel," she observed.

While admitting that some migration is necessary and desirable, Mrs. Roosevelt added that some was the effect of "wastefulness on the part of our Nation." She especially deplored the return of families to overfarmed land. Many migrants, she said, have failed because they have had no modern direction in farming.

Need for Education

Most of the 4,000,000 migrants, Mrs. Roosevelt told the Committee, are "fine people—those who still have the spirit of adventure. You see it in the bright faces of their children, but these children are not getting a continuity of education. Yet from these very groups is coming the greatest growth in our population."

The Committee set the stage for Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance by hearing first from Mrs. David W. Thomas, wife of an itinerant electrician. With their six children the Thomases have covered 42 States since they left their St. Lauis, Mo., home in 1934. At present they are living in a trailer on the outskirts of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Thomas told the Committee her husband had attempted to get defense construction work at Fort Meade for $1.65 an hour, but found the local Washington Electricians Union demanded a $300 cash payment before he could get a job. Instead, he had taken a $30-a-week job with a private firm installing oil burners.

Later Mrs. Roosevelt was asked what she thought of the Union's demands. She said she realized that there are "rackets everywhere and this may be one of them." A good union, she held, would make some adjustments with the job-seeker when there was plenty of work to be had.

"I think you ought to have the local union officials here and have it out with them," she advised the committee. "It would be very interesting."

R. A. F. Turned the Tide Of Victory for Greeks

Continued from Page 1

times since then the arrival of R. A. F. squadrons has decided the outcome of battles.

The Italian Air Force has little stomach for opposition and during our days at the front we observed how a few fighter planes sufficed to clear the skies of Italian planes and keep them clear.

Turning the Tables

One Greek town in the war zone where we stayed had suffered from almost daily Italian raids. Travel over the surrounding roads in daylight was extremely dangerous as enemy fighters and bombers were almost constantly overhead. Usually they went for bridges and moving columns, but sometimes they were even attracted by lone motorcars or solitary figures.

That was the situation when the R. A. F. squadrons appeared on the scene. The first day they shot down eight Italians. Thereafter we were little bothered.

The fame of the British fliers among the Greek civilians is such that the news that an R. A. F. squadron is stationed in a district is sufficient to restore confidence and bring back to their homes hundreds of people who had fled in terror from the Italian bombing raids.

Heroes to the People

The gratitude of the people to the British fliers is touching. When the crew of one plane made a forced landing in a remote countryside they were first mistaken for Italians, but the population's hostility turned into wild rejoicing when they were identified. From then on they progressed in royal style, feted and dined in every village they passed through.

But the life of the British airmen in the Greek war is far from all velvet. Faced with the simultaneous task of conducting war on two African fronts and defending the Suez Canal, the British Middle East Command can spare only a limited number of planes and pilots for Greece.

Faced with a foe far superior in numbers, the British must make up by courage and bearing and sheer hardwork for what they lack in quantity. Men and machines are taxed almost beyond credible powers of endurance.

Often returning from one hazardous operation, they land only long enough to refuel and reload before taking off on a new assignment.

The territory which they must fly over to reach their objectives in Albania is about the worst in Europe from the standpoint of aviation. Their targets are often located in narrow valleys where treacherous wind currents throw unwary pilots against crags and pinnacles concealed by clouds. The advent of winter cold has enormously aggravated the risks and difficulties of flying, especially since the planes sent up from Egypt are not adapted to winter flying.

R. A. F. Losses Small

Yet in spite of everything the R. A. F. losses are small and out of all comparison to those inflicted on the Fascists. This is due entirely to the superior skill and training of the British pilots. I have met and talked to these men of the R. A. F. at the front and at their bases. Despite their extreme youth, many are already old, seasoned pilots with hundreds of flying hours over Germany, France, and the African desert to their credit. For to airmen, time is measured exclusively in minutes and hours.

They include squadron leaders whose names and exploits are mentioned with an almost reverential hush. They will tell you casually of their flights which are actually exploits, over the Ruhr Valley, Hamburg, Berlin, or Capuzzo and Benghazi.

They will discuss with authority the relative merits and drawbacks of Fiats, Messerschmitts, Savoias, and Heinkels or compare the qualities of the "Eyeties" and "Jerries" as fliers. They will tell you how to shake a fighter from your tail in a dogfight and what it feels like to "bail out" after you have been "shot up."

Without the R. A. F., the courage and fighting spirit of the Greek land army would have been largely wasted. This time Britain has given its ally an effective aid.

Through months of darkness and adversity, British grit has forged a fighting weapon in point of quality as fine as any ever produced.

The routs of the Italians in Albania is not only a tribute to the Greeks. It is the measure of the road Britain has traveled since those raw Territorials landed and re-embarked in the fjords of Norway.

Ulster Still Bars All-Irish Republic

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) —Prime Minister J. M. Andrews, successor to the late Prime Minister Viscount Craigavon, has declared there would be no change in the Government's policy toward Eire, its neighbor to the south, and that Ulstermen would continue to be "King's men."

"It has been suggested," he said, "that under the new Prime Minister Ulster's position might be changed. I think it only fair that I should state frankly that we in Ulster are anxious to live on friendly terms with the people of the South but it must be as neighbors and not as partners in an all-Ireland Republic.

'Such position we will never agree to occupy. Under no circumstances will the people of Ulster surrender their birthright as citizens of the United Kingdom and the Empire they have had a part in building up."

Raynault Returns As Montreal Mayor

MONTREAL, Dec. 10 (AP) — J. Adhermar Raynault, who stepped out of Montreal's Mayoral office in 1938 after a two-year term, was returned to that office yesterday, defeating eight others in the closest election in the history of Canada's largest city.

It was not until the last few polls were counted that Mr. Raynault gained a 974-vote lead over Leon Trepanier, former head of the Montreal Tercentenary Commission.

In 1936, Mr. Raynault was elected by more than 3,000 votes over Camillien Houde. Mr. Houde went into office in 1938 and had planned to run again in this election until he was interned for his statement opposing national registration.

Bermuda-Seized Art Sent to Ottawa

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 10 (AP)—French art treasures valued at $500,000, taken by British authorities from the American Export Liner Excalibur early in October while en route to the United States, have been transferred to Ottawa, it was said officially last night.

The Bermuda Supreme Court on Nov. 8 dismissed an action instituted on behalf of Martin Fabiani of New York, described as owner of the cargo consigned from Lisbon to a New York gallery. The Court had been asked to rule whether the pieces, for the most part paintings by modern French masters, were to be condemned as prizes of war.

Instead, the Court ordered the case transferred to the British Prize Court.

Hitler Tells Nazis He'll Defeat World

Continued from Page 1

ing "about my missing the bus. Well, I got there just long enough ahead to climb aboard before the British. Wherever the German soldier stands, nobody else can get."

The Nazi dictator got a round of applause from his audience when he said "the time for the final struggle is determined by us. I am always careful . . . We can afford to wait. The German people will appreciate it more if I wait and thereby save lives."

". . . The world must recognize," he said, "that there can be no defeat in Germany, either military or enonomic, due to long duration" of the war.

"I am not a man who, when once the fight is taken up, drops it.

"In my lexicon, there is not the word capitulation.

"I don't seek a fight, but once it is forced on me I will conduct it so long as there is a breath of life in me.

"I can conduct it today because I know the entire German people stand behind me."

"Only fools can think there can be any rift among us," he said later.

Struggle Between Worlds

Robert Ley, chief of the German Labor Front, and General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the High Command of the armed forces, greeted him at the entrance of the unnamed plant. He was introduced by Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels.

"I speak very seldom now," the Reichsführer began, "first because I have very little time.

"The struggle is one between two worlds.

"I want first to discuss Western Europe.

"Here we find 85,000,000 Germans, 46,000,000 English, 45,000,000 Italians and 37,000,000 French.

"Forty-six million Englishmen control 40,000,000 square kilometers, the French only 10,000,000, the Italians one-half million, while 85,000,000 Germans have as foundation for living only 600,000 square kilometers.

Herr Hitler then traced German history from the Thirty Years' War onward, stressing what he called dynastic selfishness and other factors which made necessary the bending of all energies toward internal affairs in Germany.

Says He Shunned Force

Meanwhile, he said, "Britain put together a tremendous empire by force."

"The distribution was undertaken by humans themselves."

Italy, like Germany, was torn within herself, he said.

"Rich regions yield better returns domestically than poor ones," he declared. "Similarly, international possession of rich regions is important.

"Just as within nations too great contrasts between rich and poor must be adjusted, if necessary by force, so also internationally it won't do for a few to have all the possessions while others are suppressed.

"We tried to solve the problem by appeals to common sense. We tried to bridge the chasm between those who had too much and those with too little.

"We preferred common sense to force. The right to live belongs to all nations. It won't do for one people to say, 'We'll let you others take part in our life.' It isn't a question of charity. It is a question of obtaining one's rights.

"The right to live includes the right to soil.

"Bloody sacrifices are better than gradually dying off of nations.

"When we took over we demanded first national unity as this was necessary for giving us the necessary strength to satisfy our claims."

Traces Doemstic Gains

Herr Hitler then traced domestic achievements of the Nazi regime. He said he tried to bring about national unity by an appeal to reason.

But during 15 years he was scoffed at as he worked his way to the top, he said.

During seven years after coming to power the Nazi regime has removed much, he said.

Old conceptions were overthrown, state lines were removed and Germany, he maintained, was swept clean.

"My second demand," he said, "was the removal of foreign political oppression as exemplified in the Versailles Treaty whereby, among other things, our colonies and possessions were taken from us.

"In other words, my second demand was to fight against Versailles. I said this even when I was still a soldier.

"The rest of the world didn't want our national unity, and it was determined to continue the Versailles system.

Denounces Capitalism

"It is interesting to observe," Herr Hitler continued, "the mode of living of the rich. They had so-called democracy. . . .

"It is said this means rule by the people. But when you look closer the people as such have not an opinion—it is placed before them. Now, who places this viewpoint before them? Why, it is capitalism!

"The slogan of liberty really means freedom of economy, namely for everybody to grab for himself without state control. Capital first makes the newspapers subservient. The lord of the so-called free press is the man who supplies the capital, this press moulds public opinion. The papers appear according to political parties, but in reality there is no difference between them.

"There's no real opposition—the opposition really holds the same view.

"Now one might suppose that in lands of freedom and democracy everybody lived in plenty. The contrary is true. Nowhere is the standard of the masses lower."

Herr Hitler spoke of India especially where, he said, the direst poverty reigns. There and elsewhere, the workers live in the worst hovels imaginable, he said, and the unemployment problem remains completely unsolved.

"Rich America has 12 to 13 million unemployed annually," he declared. He also gave figures for England and France.

Laughs at Businessmen

Only a few hundred capitalists rule the world, Herr Hitler declared.

He poked fun at the English Opposition leader, whom he quoted as saying that after the war travel also must become available to the masses.

"It's natural for the English leaders to say they don't want their world to go under," Herr Hitler declared, "because they fear Germany's new ideas may spring over to England.

"They say: 'we don't like these methods.' What were those methods? I am proud that the revolution occurred in 1933 without a single window being smashed.

"They claim in England," he went on, "that we have terrorized liberty. Yes, that's true, namely freedom at the expense of the common weal. Certainly, we won't permit anybody freely to dispose of his earnings if, thereby, the common weal is interfered with."

The Reichsführer poked fun at directors of big concerns who eat weil, travel comfortably and draw large pay for this "difficult" activity.

The workers greeted this sally with applause.

Germany, Herr Hitler said, has done away with all these things. At the same time, he said, Naziism does not believe in every individual being equal.

Different Economic Concept

"Two worlds are in conflict," he went on, "two philosophies of life. They say we should help keep up the gold standard—of course, for they have the gold and we haven't. In the course of 15 years all our gold has been taken away from us."

Now, Herr Hitler said, Germany has "a different economic conception."

"We place our confidence," he declared, "in the ability of the German people and the intelligence of our technicians, chemists, inventors, organizers of inventors, etc.

"Should we go to pieces, I asked myself, because we have no gold?

"Our capacity for work is our gold, our capital, and with it we will defeat the entire world."

The Führer was once more interrupted by applause.

"I built up my entire economy on the conception of work," Herr Hitler went on. "Those who had gold have failed completely. You can't get anybody to take British pounds even if you throw them after them. Our German mark without gold is worth more than gold.

"If I had said publicly eight or nine years ago that our problem would be where to get enough labor, people would have said I was crazy. But today we have one problem—where do we get workers? Work creates work."

Admits Hardships

The dictator then went into Germany's rationing system. He acknowledged that it had created some hardships, but he said that, because it was applied from the very beginning of the war, Germany is better off than the other warring countries.

He also said men from the humblest ranks now hold the highest positions in the country.

"We have generals today," he said, "who 22 or 23 years ago were privates or non-commissioned officers."

The Hitler system of youth education affords even the poorest a chance to rise, the Führer declared.

"Our ideal is that every position in the country shall be filled by a true son of the people," Herr Hitler said.

"We want a state in which birth matters nothing and achievement means everything. For this we are working with tremendous fanaticism. Contrasted with this is the idea of our enemies—a fight for egoism, for capital, for individual and family privileges.

"Our enemies know that if they succumb then they have bought all their gold in vain, then family dynasties will be removed, and there will be a collapse."

Herr Hitler said "one of these two worlds must break asunder."

"The traffic signals," he said, "are now placed as follows: "Gold versus Labor."

Herr Hitler said he had big plans for his people.

"I want to make our country beautiful," he declared. "I want the theaters to be for everybody. For all this I wanted our manpower available—not for armaments."

He traced what he described as his various offers to disarm, to ban air fights.

"Simple Unknown Soldier"

"But I am not a man who does things half way," he went on. "When once I have decided on my course I am filled with boundless fanaticism. When I realized that others didn't want to accept my proposals, I decided to act."

He described himself a "a little simple unknown soldier" and contrasted himself with Winston Churchill, the late Neville Chamberlain and other British leaders.

He rested his faith, he said, in Germany's common man.

"Germany cannot go under so long as she has such men as these simple souls who fought side by side with me. They say I have an inferiority complex toward the English. They're crazy. I never had that.

"I made offer after offer to the English, but there wasn't anything to be done—they wanted war. For seven years, Churchill said 'I want war.' Now he has it."

Once again Herr Hitler was interrupted by applause.

"If this time they think they can remove our Nazi regime," Herr Hitler proceeded, "they may expect a surprise. In fact, I think the surprise already has begun. Just consider what a fast pace we've set up this past year."

"I understand why those who fought in the last war had misgivings about going into Holland and Belgium. They remembered the sacrifices there. Yet in six weeks the job was done. No power in the world can remove us from there against our will."

Herr Hitler said German casualties to date were infinitesimal compared with the results achieved. Not as many have been killed as in the Franco-Prussian War in 1870, he said.

Priestley Rallies British in Call: 'Nothing as Usual'

LONDON (CP)—Britons will have to cut down their scale of living during the coming "difficult" winter, Mr. J. B. Priestley, noted English author, said Dec. 6 on the British Broadcasting Corporation's "Britain Speaks" feature.

"There is no general shortage of essential foodstuffs," Mr. Priestley said, "but there is a temporary shortage of a few particular kinds in some areas.

"Our imports of food from the United States are necessarily restricted because the convoy duty of the Navy has been enlarged and extended in spite of our recent naval successes in the Mediterranean. "We need more destroyers."

"Our slogan should be 'nothing as usual'—not 'everything as usual'."

The idea of keeping things as they were in peacetime was one of "the mistakes of the Chamberlain Government" early in the war. At that time there was grumbling that no demands were being made on the people.

"Out of this change in our living habits, however, may come something that will add to the amenities of our urban life," he said. "We will show more originality in our food and we may dine out a little oftener."

Coast Guard Chief In Appeal for Men

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 10 (AP)—Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard, said in an address prepared for delivery today, that the Guard needed more men and ships to safeguard the Nation's big ports.

Admiral Waesche was on the program of the annual convention of the Propeller Club of the United States and the American Merchant Marine Conference.

He said the Coast Guard was "giving especial attention to the enforcement of neutrality laws; we have sealed the radio of over 5,000 merchant ships and made careful inspection of over 600 to determine whether their armament was offensive or defensive."

"A year ago," the Admiral said, "we had only four or five officers detailed as Captains of the Port. Now we have 29 and more will be assigned. These officers must exercise supervision over water craft to see that acts of sabotage are not committed in our harbors and navigable waters. In New York Harbor alone over 200 officers and men are engaged solely upon this duty. More are needed. We are seriously concerned with the shortage of men and boats for safeguarding of our principal waterfronts."

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Gentlemen's Warm Underwear Jaeger, Chilprufe, Wolsey, Two Steeples, Etc. ARTHUR GLEDHILL *Hosier, Hatter and Tailor,* 2, Crown Street, Halifax. Phone 3854

HARROGATE

Tel. Nos. 4041 (3 lines) STANDINGS Ltd. General Provision Stores RESTAURANT, CAFE Station Square Branch Stores 20 West Park Tel. 4390

TEL. 3027 (3 lines) James St. NEWBY'S (Geo. Newby & Co. Ltd.) FISH, GAME and POULTRY *Finest Qualities Reasonable Prices*

HUDDERSFIELD

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ENGLAND

HUDDERSFIELD *(Continued)*

Harry Blackburn Tel. 158 ART FLORIST MARKET PLACE Presentation Bouquets a Specialty Grams "Bouquets Budd"

H. ROBINSON & SON *High Class Grocers* Cloth Hall Street and Westbourne Road, Marsh *Goods Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor*

KENDAL

GEORGE B. STUBBS (Proprietor: J. Smith, Diploma West End School of Cutting) THE TOWER, SANDES AVENUE AND STRICKLANDGATE, KENDAL High Class Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor Garments made on the Premises.

LEEDS

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Misses Walker *Hairdressing and Beauty Culture* (25-3 years experience) *Perfection in Permanent Waves* 1 LANDS LANE, LEEDS Tel.: 29084—2 lines Diplomas and Prize Winners Eugene System Permanent Waving

TRY E. HUTTON For Good COAL and COKE 101 BECKETTS PARK DRIVE, HEADINGLEY, LEEDS, 6. PHONE 52128

Gelders BLACK-OUT SPECIALISTS 113-119 Vicar Lane, Leeds 1 Tel. Leeds 26054

LIVERPOOL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Childwall 1508 10 to 11 a. m. daily except Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

COOPERS "The Modern Food Store" CHURCH STREET for the Things That Are DIFFERENT

SLOAN LTD. 42-50 BOLD STREET RODEX COATS *New Winter Models in Llamovel and Gorslan Tweeds* Largest Selection in Liverpool

Admired on Every Hand Charles & Co.'s DIAMOND RINGS Reliable Rings at Reasonable Prices CHARLES & Co THE RING SPECIALISTS 17 RANELAGH STREET

LYTHAM—ST. ANNES

The RUBBER SHOP *Macs and Raincoats* ORIENTAL DEPARTMENT Hand Worked Lingerie, Lace, Linens, Wools 8 Park Road St. Annes-on-Sea Propr.: Miss MRS. A. BEWICK

MANCHESTER

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MARSHALL & SNELGROVE (FRANK DRURY LTD) Exclusive Fashions RESTAURANT St. Ann's Place, Manchester

J. E. STRETCH ALBERT SQUARE Hosier and Outfitter to Gentlemen Regd. Mark

RAEPER & PLOWMAN (Late Herbert Harrison Limited) LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S *Tailors* The House for Clothes of Quality and Distinction 71 Mosley Street, Manchester

SQUIRREL RESTAURANT 65 DEANSGATE (Bla 3720) *Good Meals —Moderate Prices* Lunch from 1/6 Devonshire Afternoon Tea 1/- High Tea 1/6 Our own Confectionery, Cold Meats, etc., are on sale at the Counter This Is NOW THE ONLY ADDRESS

KENDALS *Where quality comes first* KENDAL MILNE & CO. Manchester 3

Keep your feet warm in warm-lined BOOTEES Prices from 21/- to 79/6 *Illustrated list FREE* FINLEY & BABER 16 St. Ann St., Manchester 2

ENGLAND

MANCHESTER (Continued)

Carpets Furniture
"EVERSOFT" UPHOLSTERY
"HONEST UNDER THE COVER"
Double and Triple Sprung
All Double Hair Stuffing
Divan Chairs from £4.17.6
Settees from £8.19.6
100 Sets of Upholstery on view from £10.15.0 to £97.10.0
30 Model Rooms Two Acres Showrooms
J. & J. SHAW LTD.
70 OXFORD STREET MANCHESTER

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

Enid Gown Specialist
Trousseaux
Famous Tweeds by Wetherell
18 Great North Road,
Tn. Jn. 1386 • Newcastle-on-Tyne.

FOR GOOD FURS
Consult a Practical Furrier
Remodelling, Renovating, Cleaning, Etc.
Hilda Common
44, West Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne 4
Tel. 34548

SLATERS
BLUE LINE TAXIS
1/- per mile
No Extra Charges
TEL. 22111
Central Station, Newcastle

NOTTINGHAM

WAT SIMMONS
BODEN STREET
for
"A. R. P." Blinds for Houses, Shops and Factories.
Phone 75478
ENOCH STEPHENS
Painter and Decorator
86 Harrington Drive, Nottingham
Phone 2069
Notice of proposed work will be appreciated

OLDHAM

J.A. Bardsley LTD
BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS
43 YORKSHIRE STREET
OLDHAM

ROCHDALE

Painter and Decorator
S. A. WRIGHT
49, Spotland Road, Rochdale
Tel. 3079

K SHOES FOR EXTRA VALUE
C. H. BESWICK
K Specialists 80 Drake St., Rochdale

For Ladies' Wear
Budge & Aubrey
89 and 91 Drake St., Rochdale
Tel. 2296

SHEFFIELD

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Alfred Grindrod & Co.
for
CENTRAL HEATING
and HOT WATER SUPPLY
122-126 Charles Street Tel. 20790

T. J. C. COE
Silver Hill Store
We Stock Monitar Advertised Items Including
CREAMOLA FOOD PRODUCTS

THE WOOL SHOP
(MRS. GLENN)
Knitting Wools and All Accessories
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Lingerie Shirts
Socks and Ties
14 Terminus Road, Millhouse

Fresh Home Made Chocolates
E. G. STAUBER
Cream Cakes, French Pastries
All Home Made
Cafe George Street off High Street
76 Pinstone Street

W. H. Fisher
CHILPRUFE for CHILDREN
BENTS GREEN AND SANDYGATE ROAD

R. J. ACKROYD,
643 Ecclesall Road, Hunter's Bar
for Loose Covers, Curtains, Pelmets and Attractive Furnishings
PHONE 61839

SOUTHPORT

The Furnishing Galleries
at
Broadbents Ltd.
of Chapel Street
Cater for every taste and purse

ENGLAND

SOUTHPORT (Continued.)

BURSTON & NIXSON LTD.
41 LONDON STREET
FOR CHOICE SELECTION OF FRUITS, BISQUITS, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC.
Phone 2153 Est. 1881

STOCKPORT

GEORGE MEANLEY
(Proprietor J. T. GREEN)
Footwear Specialist
6, Gt. Underbank, Stockport
Also 247 London Rd., Hazel Grove
Agent for PORTLAND, RECTIVE, DIANA, MASCOT FOOTWEAR
Phone Sto. 4727

WAKEFIELD

SIMPSONS MASCOT SHOE STORE
Will meet your footwear needs. Shoes of quality for men and women.
BOROUGH MARKET

YORK

CENTRAL HEATING
(All Systems)
A. E. Challenger & Co.
Hot Water Supply Plumbing
St. Michael's Chambers, Spurriergate
Tel. 3934

Scotland

EDINBURGH

Where Quality Comes First
JOHNSTON'S
30 Home Street or 3½ Easter Road
THE HYGIENIC FOOD STORES
Large Assortment of Cooked Meats
(without coupon)
Heinz, Chivers, Carrs Goods stocked.

GLASGOW

New Season's FURWEAR
Attractive New Creations in Furs and Fur Garments are now being shown
at
COUPAR LTD.
241 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow
Telephone 2389 Douglas

RESTAURANTS
at 245 Sauchiehall Street and 104 West George Street
Open daily and each evening until 10:45 p. m. for snack suppers.
WENDY'S

ELECTRICAL
Installations and Repairs to all industrial, commercial and domestic premises. Fittings, Appliances and Lamps, etc., supplied.
HUGH M. FULTON
300 SWANSTON STREET, S. E.
Bridgeton 3470-1

CARPETS
Plain carpets specially made for abroad cancelled owing to shipping difficulties, offered at
25% LESS THAN TODAY'S PRICES
Examples:
Fawn, Green, Blue, Rose, Rust, Brown
9 ft.x7 ft. 6 in. £7.10.- for £5.12.6
12 ft.x9 ft. £12 for £8.19.6
A. GARDNER & SON, Ltd.
36 JAMAICA ST., GLASGOW, C. 1

Permanent Waving Setting Trimming Beauty Culture, etc.
Personal Attention
Margaret A. Taylor
Ladies' Hairdresser
Phone Douglas 4598
268 Bath Street Opposite Kings Theatre Glasgow, C. 2

Wilson, Guthrie & Co.
Paper Merchants
335, St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, C. 2

RADIO
NEW SCEASON'S MODELS
All wave receivers from 8 gns.
J. D. CUTHBERTSON & CO.
226-230 Sauchiehall St., Glasgow
Also at 141-143 High St., Ayr.
5 Gilmour St., Paisley

WILLIAM BLAIR
FAMILY BUTCHER
We stand for perfection in Quality and Service
22 MAIN STREET, BRIDGETON
TEL. BRIDGETON 3616

WISDOM and ECONOMY
Does YOUR fireplace make the best of the coal supply?
Most fireplaces can be modernised at a reasonable cost and give ffffffs of satisfaction.
CALL OR WRITE
Geo. McAlpine & Sons, Ltd.
66 Bath Street, Glasgow Tel. Doug. 0405

HELENSBURGH

Tailoring and Valeting
THE NORMAN SERVICE
87 West Clyde Street, Helensburgh
Tel. 95
Alterations—Repairs
Cleaning of every kind

Daily Features Page

In Lighter Vein

Just Pigmies

"Are these the largest oranges you have?" asked Mrs. Brown, of the fruiterer. "Oh, no, ma'am," was the reply, "those are only the 'large' size. We also have the larger, mammoth, giant, jumbo, colossal and super-colossal sizes."—Montreal Star.

Silence, Please!

"Where is the manager's office?" asked the paint salesman.

"Follow the passage," someone directed him, "until you come to the sign reading 'No Admittance.' Go upstairs till you see the sign 'Keep Out.' Follow the corridor till you see the sign 'Silence,' then yell for him."—Wall Street Journal.

Truth in Advertising

A Stern Test

Scotland provides another good story: Little Jean one day turned to her mother, who was a widow.

"Mother," she said, "do you really and truly love me?"

"Of course, child," was the answer. "Why do you ask?"

"And will you prove it to me?"

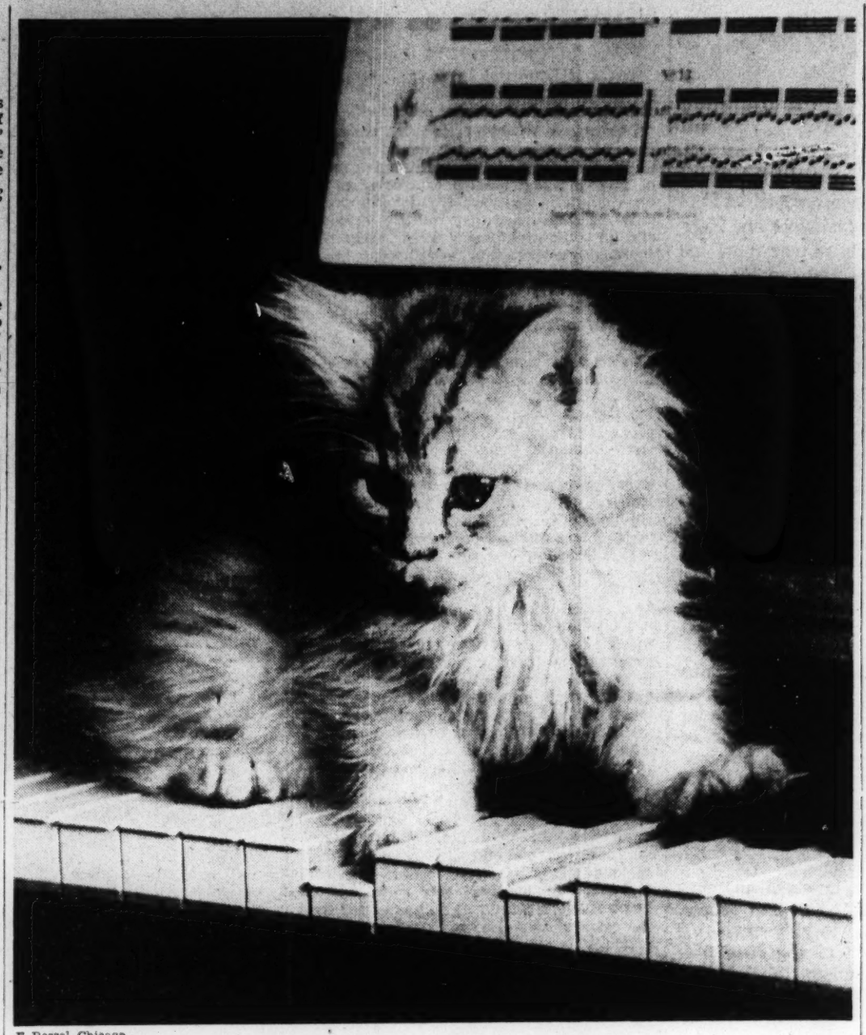
"Yes, if I can."

"Well, then, go and marry the man round the corner who has the sweetie shop."—Halifax Herald.

Where Would You Find—

1. Wampum?
2. Mount St. Elias?
3. The six states which bound Arkansas?
4. The court house where Abraham Lincoln practiced law?
5. The Marble City?
6. Hartebeestpoort Dam?
7. A tram?
8. The Shedd Aquarium?
9. Antwerp?
10. The country to which the Aleutian Islands belong?

(Answers appear on this page)



E Reszel, Chicago

"I Don't Like These Exercises!"

One of the silver tabby kittens recently exhibited at 31st Beresford Cat Club show in Chicago

A Verse for Today . . .

For I will set mine eyes upon them for good, and I will bring them again to this land: and I will build them, and not pull them down; and I will plant them, and not pluck them up. — JER. 24:6.

It Has Been Said of Gifts

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.—Lavater.

We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.—Seneca.

He gives not best who gives most; but he gives most who gives best.—Warwick.

Every gift, though it be small, is in reality great with affection.——Pindar.

There is a gift that is almost a blow, and there is a kind word that is munificence; so much is there in the way of doing things.—A. Helps.

The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.—Balfour.

Did You Ever Wonder

How a 'Magic Eye' Tells When a Radio Set Is Accurately Tuned?

Not many years ago radio sets suddenly appeared on the market with Cyclopean eyes. When the set is turned on, the "eye" glows with a fluorescent green light broken by a slit or wedge of shadow which can spread and close like a fan. When the shadow narrows to a thin slit as the set is being tuned, that indicates that the radio is tuned to the most resonant point.

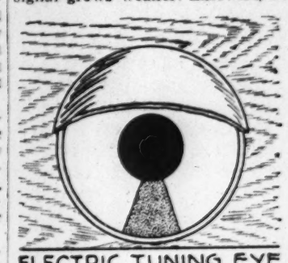
This device made possible practically "silent tuning," since the volume control could be left way down until the station was accurately tuned by sight alone, and, for many of us, the eye is perhaps more reliable than the ear in tuning the radio set.

Basically, the magic eye consists of a cathode-ray tube which has a fluorescent screen or target in its dome. This tube is mounted horizontally through the panel of the set so that the target only is visible.

When the set is in operation, a stream of electrons bombards the target, causing it to give off a greenish glow all over, except for a dark electrical shadow at one point.

The flow of current through the cathode-ray tube is made to vary in proportion to the strength of the incoming signal from the transmitter of the station being tuned. This signal is strongest at the point of most accurate tuning, fading away as the dial is turned in either direction from this point.

The cathode-ray tube is so mounted and connected that, as the signal grows weaker, the ray-control electrode becomes negative with respect to the target, repelling the flow of electrons to the screen. This results in the characteristic fanlike shadow on the dial, and the width of the shadow increases as the incoming signal grows weaker. Likewise, as



the dialer approaches the maximum signal strength or most accurate tuning, the shadow grows less, narrowing to a very thin line at the point of the best reception.—W. P. Keasbey

Christmas Gift Boxes

When inclement weather begins to drive the children indoors, I get out a stack of old magazines that have been saved during the summer, and sundry cardboard boxes in which Christmas presents might be packed.

The children cut out colored pictures from the magazines, arrange them on the outsides of the boxes, then paste them neatly and cleanly in place. Sometimes they cover the entire surface of the box, especially if the box is soiled; on the unsoiled boxes they paste panel pictures, leaving neat margins all around. On some they paste only cut-out animals, or children, or flowers, etc.

It is very good training in arrangement and design, and they enjoy the pastime so much that they usually have decorated boxes to give to neighbors or friends who might need them.—A. I. T., Willits, Calif.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The "Hallel"

In Christ Jesus' day, the name given to the group of six Psalms from the 113th to the 118th Psalm, was "the Hallel," a term familiar to English readers as constituting the first part of the word "Hallelujah," and meaning literally "Praise." So often does the word Hallelujah ("Praise the Lord") occur in these poems that it is very fitting that they should be thus specially pointed out as "Psalms of Praise." In the first century one of the earliest lessons of the Hebrew child was the memorization of "the Hallel"; thus there is good reason to suppose that the Master himself learned it in his early childhood. Then, too, these six psalms were sung or chanted during the course of the great Jewish festivals—the Passover, the feast of Tabernacles, the feast of Chanukkah or Dedication, and that of Pentecost.

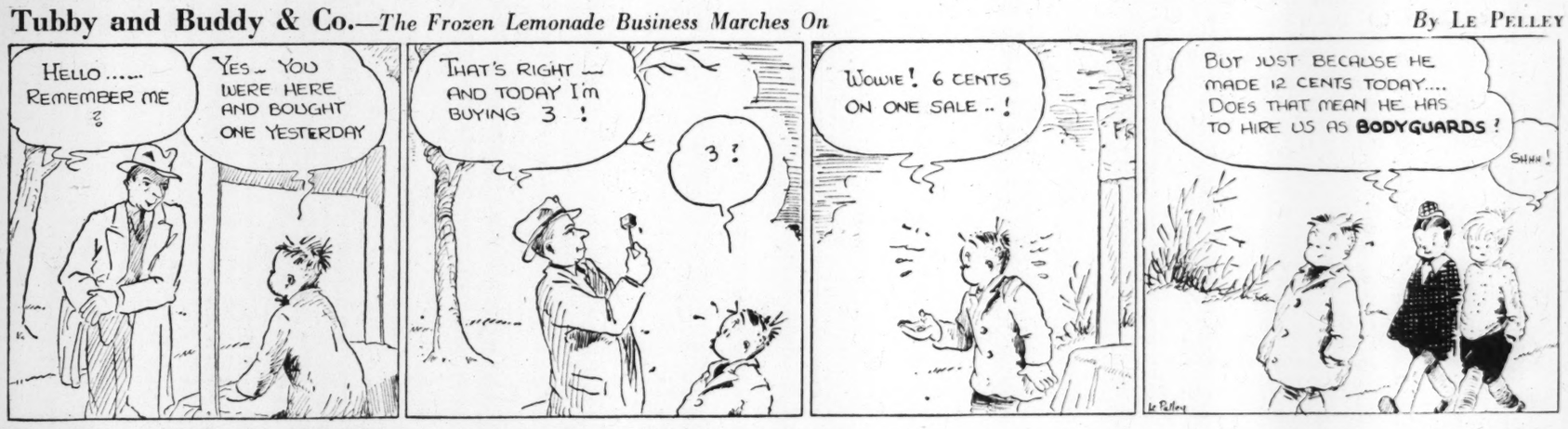
Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. Beads strung on threads and once used by American Indians as currency.
2. A mountain peak in Alaska; 18,008 feet.
3. Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana.
4. It was moved from Lincoln, Ill., by Henry Ford, and now stands in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan.
5. Rutland, Vermont; so named because of its immense quarries.
6. Built in 1923 in South Africa; 193 feet high.
7. An English street car.
8. It is in Grant Park, Chicago; contains 10,000 specimens of fish.
9. A seaport in Belgium.
10. United States.

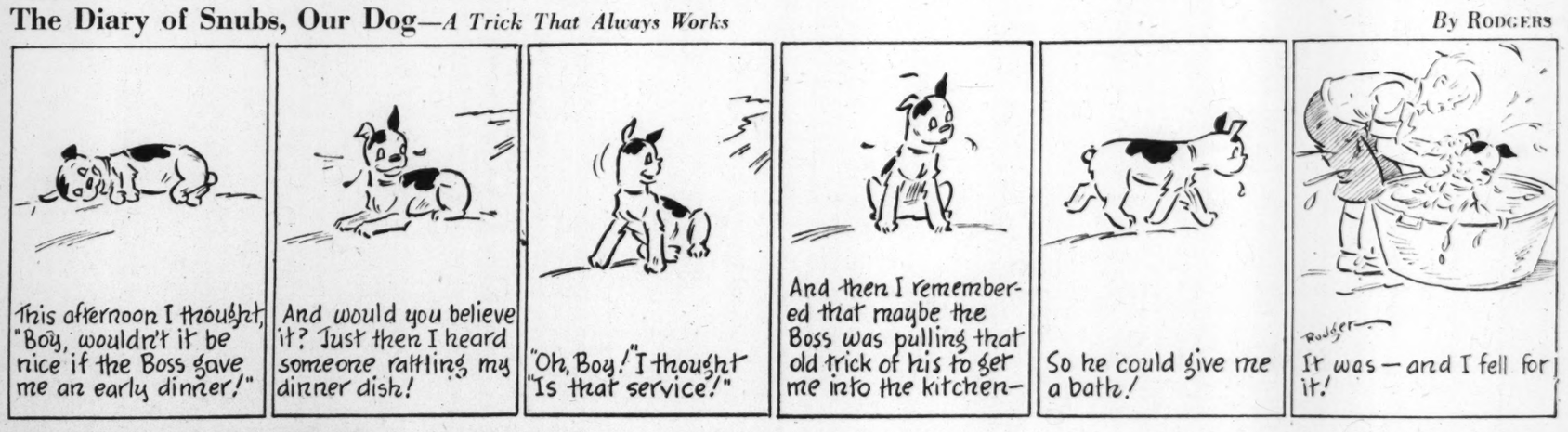
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Frozen Lemonade Business Marches On*

By Le Pelley


HELLO..... REMEMBER ME ?
YES - YOU WERE HERE AND BOUGHT ONE YESTERDAY
THAT'S RIGHT — AND TODAY I'm BUYING 3 !
3 ?
WOWIE! 6 CENTS ON ONE SALE..!
BUT JUST BECAUSE HE MADE 12 CENTS TODAY.... DOES THAT MEAN HE HAS TO HIRE US AS BODYGUARDS ?
SHHH !
Le Pelley

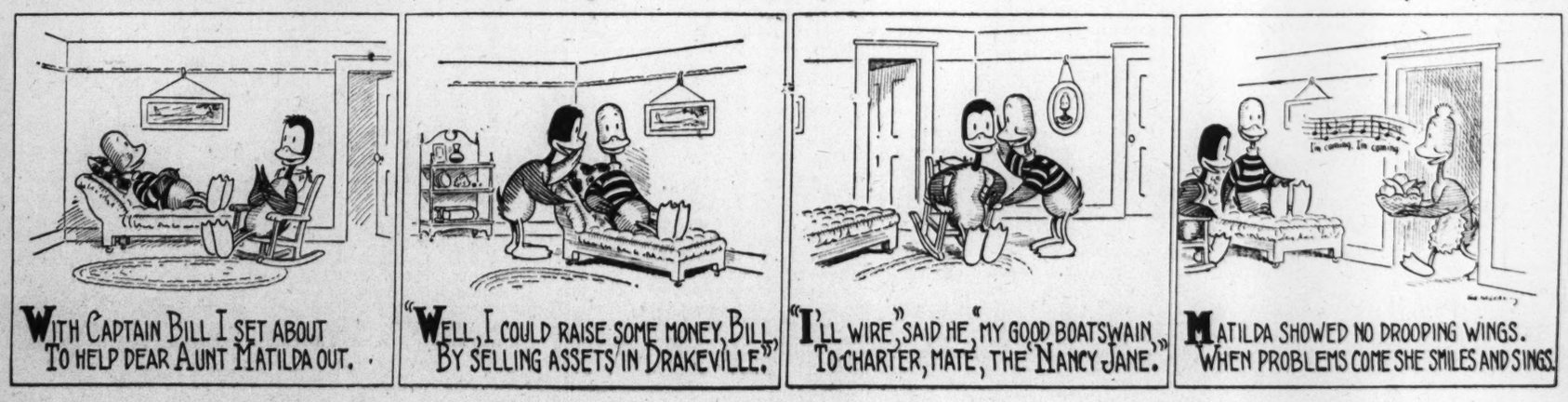
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Trick That Always Works*

By Rodgers


This afternoon I thought, "Boy, wouldn't it be nice if the Boss gave me an early dinner!"
And would you believe it? Just then I heard someone rattling my dinner dish!
"Oh, Boy!" I thought "Is that service!"
And then I remembered that maybe the Boss was pulling that old trick of his to get me into the kitchen—
So he could give me a bath!
Rodger
It was—and I fell for it!

The Adventures of Waddles—"*Smiling Through*"

By The Hagers


WITH CAPTAIN BILL I SET ABOUT TO HELP DEAR AUNT MATILDA OUT.
"WELL, I COULD RAISE SOME MONEY, BILL, BY SELLING ASSETS IN DRAKEVILLE."
"I'LL WIRE," SAID HE, "MY GOOD BOATSWAIN, TO CHARTER, MATE, THE 'NANCY JANE.'"
MATILDA SHOWED NO DROOPING WINGS. WHEN PROBLEMS COME SHE SMILES AND SINGS.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Drafting Tax-Exempt Wealth

Very likely Henry Morgenthau, United States Secretary of the Treasury, was merely indulging a phrase when he told a press conference Monday the Government "should draft money as well as men."

Yet since this is the slogan with which Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma has urged his "wealth draft" bill, the question occurs whether the Secretary meant to endorse that bill, which his department a year or two ago criticized as unnecessary. Although the proposal is hardly so vicious as some denunciations of it would lead one to suppose, people would want serious and thorough discussion of the measure if it seemed anywhere close to enactment.

The context of Mr. Morgenthau's remark seems to indicate rather that he was thinking in terms of an intensive publicity campaign and of removal of tax exemptions on income from Federal securities in order to bring what he called "slacker money" out of hiding and put it to work for national defense.

These two moves, one reminiscent of the Liberty Loan drives of the last war and the other recommended almost unanimously by students of public finance for two decades, would not be out of order. A regrettable circumstance is that the Government must commence the present rearmament effort with a public debt very much larger than that of 1914 or the mid-twenties. This fact points to need of utmost economy in all the ordinary departments of Government and to the desirability of taxation to pay currently for as much of the military preparation as possible.

With reference to eliminating tax-exemption on the long-term bond issues which are expected to become necessary next spring, the Treasury Secretary takes cognizance of a snag, except for which the securities of the Federal, State, and municipal governments might have been made taxable before now. This is the fact that municipal and State governments, some of them already hard pressed for revenues, stand to face an increase in interest rates if the tax exemption should be ruled out of their bonds.

The Municipal Finance Officers Association has lately reported that American cities are obtaining short-term loans on the lowest interest rates in years, some of them paying rates of less than 1 per cent a year on borrowings for six months or less. This is an advantage not easily given up, but it may also be argued that the cities can the more easily absorb a difference in such a period of low interest rates.

To some communities paying higher rates, it would not be bad advice to mention that they can reduce their debt charges by borrowing less. In general, though, it seems reasonable that they should have some compensation in the form of an understanding with the Federal Government allotting to them certain tax sources where overlapping now exists.

The national Treasury, of course, will face some slight increase of interest rates, too, in omitting the tax exemption advantage from its bonds, but this will be more than compensated in many ways—increased revenue, more effective working of the graduated income tax, and an incentive to put idle money to work.

"'Sept One"

They've streamlined the circus and some of the writers of nostalgic pieces are shocked—or pretend to be—by the shattering of traditions. But if Norman Bel Geddes is redesigning cages and wagons for the Barnum & Bailey-Ringling Brothers organization, doubtless it will have a greater appeal than ever for the modern-minded boy who is used to airplanes and modern architecture. Others need not shake their heads; Mr. Bel Geddes can't streamline the elephants.

They tell a story down South, where the old John Robinson Circus pitched its tents for fifty years, about the Negro boy spelling out the sign under a circus poster:

"B-a-r-n-u-m a-n-d B-a-i-l-e-y, G-r-Greatest Show on Earth, Sept. 1. Yes sah, dat's right! 'Greatest show on earth 'sept one'—and dat's John Robinson's!"

Mr. Bel Geddes can streamline everything about the circus 'sept one, and that's the elephant. The pachyderm cannot change his shape.

The customer whose rented car speedometer shows twice the expected mileage cannot expect a rebate because slippery roads caused his wheels to spin.

"Save Lives"

Censorship in the dictatorships will not be wholly effective until the dictators stop talking. Speeches such as Signor Mussolini made last week and Herr Hitler has just made convey more information about the state of the concentration camps they call their countries than a dozen censored news dispatches. To fish out bits of information from the whirlpool of words there is one main rule: Remember always that such speeches are primarily for home consumption, to make the dictator's own people think what he wants, do what he wants.

Threats are bubbles of incitement to followers, not warnings to enemies. Economic or political conditions, circumstances and necessities, give better notice of attacks, which usually are surprises, unadvertised. The dictator's words are more likely to uncover what he fears, what he would like to keep his people from thinking about. Thus in the latest speech of the Nazi Führer, explaining away the failure to conquer Britain during the good weather of the summer and early autumn, he says: "I wanted better weather. . . . The German people will appreciate it more if I wait and thereby save lives."

Those last words were greeted by the heartiest applause he had received, applause which told much about what is in the hearts of the German people. Herr Hitler went on to play upon this chord: "It is a part of the Nazi philosophy to save human life." Whatever others may think of a philosophy which seeks to put violence in the place of reason, has launched unprovoked attacks on a dozen countries, and today carries on a campaign of extermination which is reported to have created Lebensraum by the liquidation of 3,000,000 Poles alone, the Nazi chieftain must make his people continue to believe that he can win bloodless victories, even to defeating "the whole world."

If they now realize that it is the whole world, how long will such speeches satisfy them?

Empire Defense for Britain

As the war moves on from stage to stage, it is probable that the world will increasingly become aware of the strength and resources of the British Overseas Empire. In its earliest phases Great Britain alone has had to bear the brunt of war, but as time goes on the Dominions, India, the Colonies and Dependencies should play an ever-increasing part as the Colossus of the Empire is gradually set in motion.

Nowhere is the manifold character of the resources of the Empire more apparent than in Egypt and Palestine, where the British armies are to a large extent supplied from the Empire east of Suez.

Britain is not the sole arsenal of the Empire. It is insufficiently realized that India is among the greatest manufacturing countries of the world, and at this moment her industrial power is being rapidly turned over to war production. She is producing rifles, small arms ammunition, machine guns, and artillery, trucks and railway material. She can produce all the clothing that a great army requires.

But when to her effort is added that of the other countries of the British Empire in the East—Burma, the Malay States, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, and the East African Colonies, aided by Palestine, Iraq, and Egypt—then there is little that is needed for the provision and equipment of the British Forces in the Mediterranean that cannot be supplied from bases in the East.

At the recent conference of members of this eastern group of the British Empire, representing 500,000,000 people, measures were taken for co-operation between eleven countries for the supply of the British armies in the East. It is an imposing spectacle, this, of the rallying to the mother country of peoples so diverse as those of India, Malaya, Australia, Africa. These are coming together to help one another in the common task of helping Britain. Their resources in metals and raw materials of all sorts are prodigious.

If Germany has a certain advantage for a European war in operating on internal lines of communication, branching west, south, and east from her war centers, Britain, operating on the circumference, has the advantage of many war bases. She can supply an army for operation, if necessary, in France; she can count on the Empire to supply an army operating from Egypt.

The Empire has not one center but many. In a far-flung war its geographical distribution is a source of strength.

Our Readers Say—

"Invasion" Now Under Way?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Discussions of "invasion" of American shores by a foreign power should be based on an awareness of the totalitarian concept of invasion. The landing of troops, as has been already demonstrated in Europe, is only the final stage of a military problem; and until the preliminary work has been so thoroughly done that resistance can be effectively paralyzed at a given moment, the actual military "invasion" would not be attempted.

Therefore, when Americans begin planning bomb shelters for expected air raids, they should remember that there has been in this country for a long time an army of Nazi and Fascist soldiers, planning and working for the control of key points in industry, communications, and shipping. The "invasion" has been going on under our noses; and the word "army" is literally correct, for it has been proved in the cases of Norway, Holland, Belgium and France that the civilian "fifth columnists" have been as directly under military orders as any soldier.

It is true that our State Department and the Department of Justice are closely watching this "invasion"; but our citizens should be conscious of the enemy in our midst, and not sit indifferently in the smug delusion that he is three thousand miles away. We should be confident, not alone of our ability to repel an armed attack on our country, but of our ability to throttle the advance guard now at work by understanding their methods and refusing to be fooled by their subtle propaganda. As a people, we are not suspicious; we do not expect forged credentials in our employees or union members; we do not think of checking the references of business associates. However, we know the character of the dictatorships and how they operate; and if we cannot be alert in our mental defense against the evil, under-cover "invasion" now going on, our bomb shelters will do us no more good than the Maginot Line did the French. F. S.

Boston

War Debts

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Have you records in your office as to the amount paid by the British Government to the American Government on the war debt?

I am an American who has lived in England for over thirty years and have returned to the United States for the duration. As a reader of your paper I should be grateful for information on the above subject, as I am being constantly told that England paid nothing towards her war debt, which I think is entirely incorrect.

(MRS.) LILLIE A. REESE

Fitchburg, Mass.

[Editor's Note—

Borrowed by Britain	$4,074,818,358.44
Repaid on debt account	2,042,348,000.00
Total amount owed by Britain, including accrued interest, as of July, 1940	5,500,000,000.00

Figures obtained from World Almanac, Chicago Daily News Almanac, and press dispatches.]

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Rumblings

The Bookshelf

American De Kerillis?

AMERICA NEXT, by Peter Markham (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. $2.75), is a call to arms, designed to arouse America from what the author, an ex-officer and business man of long European experience, writing under a pseudonym, regards as a state of dangerous complacency. He wants the United States to join Great Britain immediately and to take its place "as the heart and center of a vast new empire in a dangerous and threatening world." Otherwise, he is convinced, America will disappear as a free nation.

Most Americans are aware that the world would be a decidedly more precarious and unpleasant place to live in after a totalitarian victory; but Mr. Markham is more insistent than are most commentators on the alleged imminence of the danger of physical invasion. He foresees the possibility of a British defeat, followed by the surrender of the British Navy. Then, as he believes, Germany would be able after some months to land motorized units in Canada or in Mexico, "and with these elephants of machines to march right through the United States as they did in France."

One wonders whether the author, in painting this gloomy picture, has not left out of account the strength of the United States Navy and the immense difficulties of carrying out overseas operations, compared with those of invading a country, like France, with a contiguous land frontier. Whatever answer history may give to these questions, the case for the extreme urgency of America's national peril is vividly stated by Mr. Markham.

The author has visited almost all the important countries of Europe during recent decades and he sets down his impressions of Germany, France, the Soviet Union, Poland, and the Danubian countries. His history and his economics are sometimes rather sketchy; but he is an excellent storyteller, and some of his anecdotes are instructive as well as entertaining.

He tells us, for instance, how the Polish peasant leader Witos was sent away from the home of the pianist-statesman, Ignace Paderewski, when the latter was active in Polish political life, on the ground that he had called before Paderewski had risen. Here was an illustration of the gulf between the peasants of Poland and the intelligentsia. Both Paderewski and Witos, incidentally, gave their support to Poland's government-in-exile, which existed for some time in France and then found itself uprooted again after the fall of France.

Gustav Stresemann, the German statesman who came nearest to realizing an understanding with the West, is quoted as characterizing the Nazis as "Boy Scouts"—a singularly unsuccessful bit of prevision on the part of an astute German political leader. Reviewing the downfall of France, the author, who spent a good deal of time in France as an American officer after the first World War, suggests that at Verdun France sustained a stunning blow from which she never recovered.

The book is prefaced by a letter to the author from Henri de Kerillis, a French journalist, now in exile, whose fiery appeals in his newspaper "L'Epoque" for more and quicker action were part of my daily breakfast fare in wartime Paris. Mr. Markham apparently feels himself an American de Kerillis. The future will show whether his estimate of America's danger is justified or exaggerated. W. H. C.

Down the Middle of the Road

German Plans and Performance in the United States

By Erwin D. Canham

Dr. Richard-Walther Darré, Germany's Minister of Agriculture, was quoted as follows in a text just printed by Life Magazine and the North American Newspaper Alliance:

"I have been asked about my opinion of America, especially the United States, and the danger of this pseudo-democratic republic's possible attempts to hinder us in our historical development. There is no fear that this demoralized country will mix in this German war. In the first place, as in France and other countries, also in the United States, we have many of our compatriots and even more friends among the citizens of the United States who are favorably disposed toward us. Many of the latter hold the most important positions in political and economic life and will not permit public opinion to allow something so senseless and insane as war against Germany. . . .

"The United States is at present so demoralized and corrupted that, like France and England, it need not be taken into consideration as a military adversary. We have in the United States a police organization operating with the same exactitude as in Berlin or Prague, and we have no fear of any activities on the part of the United States."

Without underestimating in the least the internal menace to the United States, nor the scope of Nazi activities or sympathizers in this country, it is still possible to conclude that Dr. Darré is counting his chickens a long time before they are hatched. Why he is so grossly overestimating Nazi strength within the United States is clear when one reads the photostated correspondence of German agents printed in the appendices of the latest Dies Committee report.

These letters would be pathetic and ludicrous if they were not so grave. When the German agents were really able to be frank with their superiors, they constantly wrote about the tremendous difficulties they faced in making a dent in American opinion. When they were not talking frankly, and were anxious to make a good impression, they would declare that they had virtually the whole of the United States in the palm of their hands. Here are some typical quotations:

* * *

Chargé d'Affaires Hans Thomsen welcoming Manfred Zapp, German press propagandist: "Of course, your task is not quite easy; your predecessor had little success. . . ."

Zapp by private courier to a personal friend in the German Foreign Office: "I am not exactly overburdened with pleasure here in America, for my difficulties are almost superhuman. . . . Dark is the foreboding for the sale of Transocean news to the American press. . . . You cannot imagine how difficult the problem here is; and if I did not know that Mr. von Homeyer is doing everything in his power for Transocean . . . I certainly would have thrown up the sponge long ago and given up my assignment as impossible."

Zapp to a government official whom he evidently wished to impress: "Within one year Transocean has become a symbol for the American press . . . I am very much satisfied . . . I have contacts with many circles and with all sorts of people. Only yesterday I have seen Roosevelt at a big dinner, at which also Secretary of State Hull was present. I am very well acquainted with Sumner Welles. . . ."

Zapp in an informative message to his Berlin office: "During recent weeks there has been noticeable sharpening of official as well as un-official anti-German propaganda which without a doubt will serve if continued with the same intensity to create among the American public a psychological prerequisite for an abandonment of even formal neutrality."

* * *

Zapp privately to a Japanese friend: "The United States is fighting now against the totalitarian States not with arms but with all other means . . . I am afraid the war will last for quite a few years. . . ."

Zapp to a German industrialist: "[We] are making no impression here now on the anti-German atmosphere which prevails. Daily, enormous anti-Fascist parades are organized. Hate against Germany is being built up with atrocity stories such as circulated here only during the last war." In this letter, Zapp was rather hopelessly replying to suggestions that he get in touch with James D. Mooney, in charge of overseas operations for General Motors, and "Mr. Voltz, private secretary to Mr. Budd, Sr."

Fred Kreutzenstein, a Transocean reporter, describing his efforts in Washington: "They are now watching very sharply here . . . we are being met with the greatest distrust which up to now has made it impossible for me to move freely."

Zapp after a lecture at Charlottesville, Va.: "Before my lecture I was cut everywhere in such a way that it enraged me as a German . . . Presence at such a meeting is a torture. If we have completely written off the United States, then we can spare the speakers such tortures and we need not attend such lectures. . . ."

Of course, these excerpts do not outwardly concern espionage activities. They are, rather, of propagandist efforts. But there is little reason to assume that other German activities in the United States went much better than these. Obviously, Germany has not—in Dr. Zapp's words—completely written off the United States. Far from it. But, equally obviously, the United States is not tumbling into Germany's lap like an overripe plum—as Dr. Darré asserted it was. The final lesson, no doubt, is that Americans do not need to be terrified of the "fifth column," but they should be alert.

The Wide Horizon

Democracy Under the Palms

By Sylvia Martin

SAN JOSÉ, COSTA RICA

Costa Rica is one Latin-American republic which has more schoolteachers than soldiers. And that's one reason why Costa Rica is important to the United States.

This is more significant than the fact that Costa Rica is next-door neighbor to the Panama Canal and that the Pan American Highway, which might form a vital link in a military artery for protection of the Canal Zone, passes through Costa Rica from end to end. These are merely practical considerations behind the $4,600,000 loan of the United States Export-Import Bank for the completion of the international highway from Cartago to Panama.

The importance of the numerical preponderance of Costa Rican schoolteachers over soldiers grows out of the fact that Costa Rica is a democracy, one of the few genuine democracies left to this disturbed world—and that means much to the United States.

* * *

You cannot be in this little nation one day without feeling the pride of the people in their country. The peasant in the fields, the Deputy in Congress, the shopkeeper, clerk, schoolboy and peon, all speak with one voice. They boast of the number of schoolteachers. They point out their President, walking through the streets like any other citizen, without police escort or bodyguard. They inform you that their percentage of literacy is higher than that of any other Latin-American country, and higher than that of many European nations. They tell you that every man not only can but *must* vote, and the ballot is secret; that almost every Costa Rican family owns his own home or land; and that freedom of speech, press, and assembly are more than words on paper.

They introduce you to Juan Mora Valverde, head of the infant Communist Party, a Deputy in Congress. And then to Don Julio Acosta, conservative leader, an ex-President satisfied to serve his country in a lesser capacity. And finally to Don Adriano Urbina, Deputy from Guanacaste, the cattle country, leader of the opposition, who is often consulted by his political foes.

As a working democracy, Costa Rica stands alone in Central America. She has managed, without bloody revolutions, to become a free country for free people.

This agricultural republic's democracy is based on a widespread distribution of land, which in turn is rooted in the colonial past. When the Conquistadors came to the "Rich Coast," discovered by Columbus in 1502, they found no settled Indian civilization, and thus no docile body of Indian labor. While the conquerors in the rest of Latin America were living in luxury on vast plantations worked by Indian slaves, Costa Rican Spaniards were the laughing stock of their neighbors because they had to work in the fields and build with their own hands. So poor was the community that cocoa beans were used for money, and many deeply religious Spaniards couldn't attend church because they had no suitable clothes.

* * *

But the ugly duckling became the swan of Central America through the very factors that made her an ugly duckling. She found democracy not because she sought it purposefully, but because she found herself with the basic factor—equal economic opportunity for all. And now that she has erected a firm political superstructure over it, her 600,000 citizens cherish their freedom even more jealously as they see totalitarianism sweeping Europe.

Today, every Costa Rican citizen is entitled to thirty hectares of government land for the asking. The Central Plateau, on which most of the population lives, is a mass of small farms, and the interests of the small farmers are guarded by their elected deputies in Congress, and by a government that knows any attempt at dictatorship would bring an army of grim horsemen into the capital.

While the other republics of Central America must bear military costs that drain the national treasuries, Costa Rica is satisfied with an army of 246 soldiers, and a police force of 1,030. The number of schoolteachers, however, is 2,654. Costa Rica does not need a big army because she has no internal disturbances that cannot be settled democratically, and, since 1856 when she drove the American filibuster, William Walker, out of Nicaragua, no international troubles.

Some of her advantages, of course, are attributable to her peculiar position as a link in the Pan-American system of defense, which insures United States aid in an international emergency. But she has made the most of these advantages, turning them to the well-being of her people.

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